

CORTLAND COUNTY,
1869.
DIRECTORY.

Wholesale Music House of

REDINGTON & HOWE,

2 Wieting Block, Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y.,

The Public find the Largest and Best Stock in the State (outside of New York City.) of

Piano Fortes, Organs, Melodeons,

Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise of all Kinds at Wholesale and Retail. Prices, the Lowest New York and Boston Rates. Satisfaction in all Transactions.

See Addenda at end of Volume.

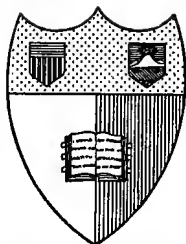


MAP OF CORTLAND COUNTY, N. Y.

to accompany
CHILD'S GAZETTEER & DIRECTORY.

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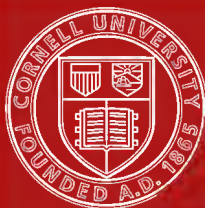


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RESALE MUSIC HOUSE OF

BIRDSONG

John M

John M

Laury M Resynov

E E Edwin

John W. Fitzgerald and

GAZETTEER

AND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF

CORTLAND COUNTY, N. Y.,

FOR

1869.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD.

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, ONEIDA, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, NIAGARA, STEUBEN, CHENANGO, ORLEANS AND OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES.

Permanent Office, 23 & 24 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.

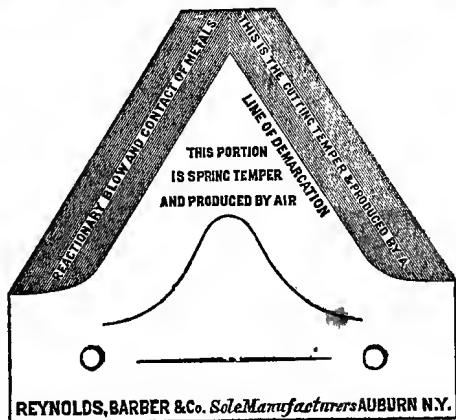
HANG UP THIS BOOK FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

SYRACUSE:

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, 23 & 24 E. WASHINGTON STREET.
1869.

Don Edwin Reynolds

THE REYNOLDS



Mower & Reaper KNIVES,

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY US, UNDER REYNOLDS' PATENTS for Tempering Steel without the aid of any liquids, received the only award at the Great National Implement Trial, held at Auburn, in 1866. They possess the following superior qualities:

1. They are made with a fine Cutlery Temper at the edges.
2. They hold only a Spring Temper at the center and at the beel.
3. They are warranted perfectly uniform, every knife being exactly alike in temper.
4. We warrant they can be ground from 8 to 10 times without losing their cutting edge.
5. Finally, we will warrant them to cut from 40 to 50 acres of grain or grass without being once ground.

We are the sole Manufacturers of these Knives in the United States.

REYNOLDS, BARBER & CO.,

Steel Tempering Works, Auburn, N. Y.

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting the initial number of the "Gazetteer and Directory of Cortland County" to the public, the publisher desires to return his sincere thanks to all who have so kindly assisted in obtaining the valuable information which it contains, and without whose aid it would have been impossible to collect, in the brief space of time in which it is essential that all such works should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the several editors of the *Cortland Co. Republican*, *Cortland County Standard*, *Cortland County Democrat*, *Gazette and Banner*, and the *Marathon News*, for the uniform kindness which has been evinced in calling public attention to the author's efforts; and to them and the following persons, Hon. Horatio Ballard, Hon. Chas. Foster, and Hon. H. S. Randall, and Frank Place, Esq., Co. Clerk, of Cortlandville; Daniel E. Whitmore, of Marathon; and Shubal Carver, of Homer, school commissioners of the County, for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. Many others have kindly volunteered their aid, to all of whom we return sincere thanks.

The following works were consulted in its preparation: "Goodwin's Pioneer History of Cortland Co.;" "French's Gazetteer of the State of New York;" "Documentary History of New York;" "Hotchkiss's History of the Presbyterian Church in Western New York;" "Census Reports of 1865;" and "Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors in 1867."

That errors may have occurred in so great a number of names and dates as are here given, is probable, and that names have been omitted that should have been inserted is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book-making. To such as feel aggrieved in consequence of error or omission, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in marking such as had been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are noted in the *Errata*, following the Introduction.

It is also suggested that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the Directory.

The Map of the County was engraved with great care by Messrs. "Weed, Parsons & Co.," of Albany, and, it is believed, will prove a valuable acquisition to the work.

The *Advertisers* represent some of the leading business men and firms of the County, and also many enterprising and reliable dealers in other parts of the State. We most cheerfully commend them all to the patronage of those under whose observation these pages may come.

With thanks to friends generally, we leave our work to secure the favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating business public.

HAMILTON CHILD.

The Cortland County Standard, published by F. G. Kinney, at Cortland Village, is one of the largest and best conducted papers in the County. In its columns one may always find something to please and instruct. Its local correspondents in different parts of the County constitute an important feature, and one that is highly appreciated by all its readers. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our patrons to this paper, believing that by so doing, we are doing them a favor as well as the publisher. See card on page 14.

Henry Lottie has recently opened rooms at 41 South Salina St., Syracuse, for the sale of all kinds of Human Hair Goods, Perfumery, &c. His establishment is cer-

tainly the most elegant of its kind west of New York City. Gentlemen and Ladies should not fail to call and examine his goods and rooms. He employs experienced workmen in the manufacture of goods to order. See card, page 140.

Clifton W. Wiles, dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Groceries, Hardware &c., Freetown, N. Y., keeps a large stock of all goods kept in a first class country store, which he is disposing of to his customers at such rates as cannot fail to suit the purchaser. Farmers can bring all sorts of produce to him and receive the cash or its value in any of the necessaries of life from his store. Give him a call. His card appears on page 114.

B. Hermon Smith, Book and Job Printer, No. 4 West Fayette Street, (up stairs,) Syracuse, prints a neat and attractive advertisement facing pages 84-5. Mr. Smith is a young man of great energy, a thorough mechanic and bred to the printing business. His office is entirely new, was selected by himself with the special purpose of making it "A. No. 1," in every particular. Mr. Smith's rooms are large and commodious; his presses are driven by steam power, and everything about his office denotes thrift and enterprise. Being naturally a neat and tasty printer himself, he employs only first class workmen, who having the materials, get up tip-top jobs every time.

ERRATA.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Postal Rates and Regulations.—The new Postal Convention with the United Kingdom, which went into operation on January 1, 1869, establishes the following rates of international postage:

1. Letters twelve cents per single rate of fifteen grammes, one-half ounce, in the United States, and six pence (twelve cents) in the United Kingdom; pre-payment optional. A fine of five cents in the United States, and two pence (four cents) in the United Kingdom, is, however, to be levied and collected, in addition to the deficient postage, on each unpaid or insufficiently pre-paid letter received by one country from the other.

2. Newspapers, two cents each in the United States, and one penny each in the United Kingdom, if not exceeding four ounces in weight.

3. Book packets, including printed papers of all kinds, and patterns or samples of merchandise, including seeds and grain, when not exceeding one ounce in weight, two cents in the United States, and one penny in the United Kingdom; when exceeding one ounce, and not exceeding two ounces in weight, four cents in the United States, and two pence in the United Kingdom; when exceeding two ounces, and not exceeding four ounces in weight, six cents in the United States, and three pence in the United Kingdom; and when exceeding four ounces in weight, an additional rate of six cents in the United States, and three pence in the United Kingdom, will be charged for every additional four ounces, or fraction thereof. The postage chargeable as above upon all articles of printed matter, including patterns or samples of merchandise, must be fully prepaid at the mailing office in either country, and is in full to destination, the receiving country delivering the same in all cases without any charge whatever.

After the 1st of January 1869, the registry fee for letters in the United States will be 15 cents, instead of 20 cents as heretofore.

GAZETTEER.

County.—THE CORTLAND DEMOCRAT was started in 1845 by Seth Haight. It subsequently passed into the hands of H. G. Crouch. In 1856 it passed into the hands of E. F. Gould, and was published by him for two years as the *Cortland American*. In 1857 it was purchased by C. P. Cole, and issued under the name of the *Cortland Gazette*. In 1861 Mr. Cole went over to the Republican party, and gave it his support. In 1864 the *Democrat* was revived and published by H. G. Crouch and M. P. Calender. Mr. Crouch subsequently sold his interest to C. A. Rohler, who soon after purchased the interest of Mr. Calender. In 1865 L. S. Crandall purchased an interest in the *Democrat*, and afterwards became sole proprietor. In 1868 the *Democrat* was purchased by Benton B. Jones, who, on taking possession, enlarged the paper. Recently he has purchased a new press and made a still further enlargement. It is now one of the first-class papers, and is one of the best advertising mediums in Central New York. The name of the paper has been changed to THE CORTLAND COUNTY DEMOCRAT.—[H. C. GOODWIN.

The publishers of the following papers have failed to furnish the necessary statistics for a history of their several papers, probably on account of absence from home, or a press of other duties.

THE MARATHON NEWS, published at Marathon by C. Dwight Smith.

THE GAZETTE AND BANNER, published at Cortland Village by Chas. P. Cole.

THE CORTLAND COUNTY STANDARD, published at Cortland Village by F. G. Kinney.

Cortlandville.—In the Gazetteer of Cortlandville, the following villages were omitted with the hope of obtaining further statistics:

McGrawville, (p. o.) four and a half miles east of Cortland Village, contains three churches, an academy and union school, a hotel, several stores, a saw mill, a grist mill, a stone pump manufactory, a tannery and about 500 inhabitants.

Blodget Mills, (p. o.) in the south-east part, on the Tioughnioga River, is a station on the Syracuse, Binghamton and N. Y. R. R., and contains a Methodist church a steam saw mill, planing and bracket sawing, &c., a wool carding mill, a grist mill, several stores and about twenty dwellings.

South Cortland, (p. v.) in the south-west part of the town, contains two churches and about thirty dwellings.

Cuyler.—In our sketch of this town, Muncey Hill is stated to be poorly adapted to cultivation. This is an error, as it contains several farms as good as any upon the uplands. One of them is owned by Arza Muncey, Esq., son of one of the first settlers, after whom the hill was named.

Keeney's Settlement is a post village.

DIRECTORY.

Cincinnati.—BARNES, N. ROUNDS, is also a coroner.

Cortlandville.—Burr & McGraw, general insurance agents, have sold out to A. M. Ford and Frank W. Freeman, since our canvass.

FORD & FREEMAN (Cortland Village,) (*Abram M. Ford and Frank W. Freeman,*) general insurance agents, Masonic Hall Block, successors to Burr & McGraw, whose interest they have purchased since our canvass.

AARON SAGER, (Cortland Village,) druggist, has taken a partner since our canvass, and the business is now conducted under the firm name of SAGER & DALTON, (*Aaron Sager and Thos. Dalton.*)

Perkins, Jarvis & Co., (Cortland Village,) grocers and provision dealers, have dissolved, and the business is now carried on by G. N. Copeland & Co., (*G. N. Copeland and James A. Schermerhorns*)

JONES, GEO. B., is also excise commissioner.

Kingman, Orrin, (McGrawville,) hotel keeper, commenced business since our canvass.

Pomeroy, Theodore C., M. D., is also a coroner.

WATERS, ALVAH D., is also district attorney.

Webster, Geo. W., (Cortland Village,) county treasurer, was omitted.

Homer.—Bowen, Irs., (Homer,) excise commissioner, was omitted.

Barber, Geo. J. J., (Homer,) general merchant, is also postmaster.

Marathon.—Isaacs, Wm. H., (Texas Valley,) postmaster, was omitted.

Carley, E. C., (Marathon,) has retired from the firm of Carley & Burch, and Charles C. Adams has entered into partnership with Mr. Burch, under the firm name of Burch & Adams.

Oscar Wildey and Daniel D. Hunt have formed a partnership since our canvass.

Willard, R. F., (Marathon,) jeweler and watchmaker, has opened business since our canvass.

Scott.—Babcock, Hervey W., (Scott,) merchant, was erroneously printed Babcock Henry W.; he is also postmaster.

Churchill, Sylvester C., (East Scott,) is also postmaster.

Taylor.—Angel, Jerome W., is also a coroner.

E. M. Van Hoesen & Brother, General Merchants, Preble, N. Y., publish a card on page 132. Messrs. Van Hoesen keep a good assortment of all articles necessary for a first-class country store, and he must be very fastidious who cannot find something to his taste. Everything to clothe a man from head to foot and to furnish his pantry can be found here and will be sold at low prices.

Dodge & Lord, manufacturers of Melodeons and Reed Organs, at Ithaca, N. Y., were formerly connected with Syracuse manufactories. They have since moved their business where lumber is cheap, and expenses less than in the larger cities, like New York, Boston, Albany or Syracuse. The styles of their organs are particularly their own, possessing all modern improvements, and some unknown to other manufacturers. They have found market for their instruments in every county of the State, and in Northern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and have an increasing trade with the West, in all of which places they are brought into successful competition with the first Eastern manufacturers. They are both practical men, and have secured workmen of long experience and tried abilities. Situated midway between the Erie and N. Y. C. railroads, they can ship conveniently to all parts of the country. See card, page 201.

A. Mahan, dealer in Books, Stationery and Music, Cortland, N. Y., advertises facing pages 100-1. This large establishment was started as a Book Store by Mr. Geo. Apgar, Oct 1st, 1865. He was succeeded Jan. 1st, 1868, by Mr. A. Mahan, who has by his characteristic energy added largely to the business of the concern. In addition to the large stock of Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., kept on hand, Mr. Mahan has a large and valuable stock of Musical Instruments and general musical merchandise. As he buys largely and of importers and manufacturers, dealers can rely upon getting goods of him so low as at any house in Central New York. Mr. M. makes a specialty of fine goods suitable for Holiday, Wedding and other Gifts. We predict for him a prosperous business career.

Allen Potter is prepared to do Planing, Matching, Wool Carding &c., at Blodgett's Mills. The old Carding Machine has been remodeled and fitted up in good style, and he is now prepared to execute all work intrusted to his care in the best manner. The new Planing and Matching Machine recently put into his mill are just the things wanted to make the establishment first class, while his Bracket Sawing cannot be beat in these parts. Hoe handles and all sorts of turned work kept constantly on hand and for sale at low prices. See card, page 114.

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Chas. G. Brinck, Wholesale dealer and manufacturer of Cigars, Brinck Block, Marathon, N. Y., publishes a card on page 132. Those who want a genuine article will of course call on Brinck, and we can assure the public that his Cigars are made of tobacco and not of some other substance in a thin covering of Conoesctic leaf.

Edwin A. Bennett & Co., of the Parlor Boot and Shoe store, 62 South Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y., has recently opened to the public one of the largest and best selected stocks of boots and shoes to be found in Central New York. In the custom department the best workmen that can be found are employed, and those who want a really elegant and easy fitting boot will do well to call at this establishment, a cut of the interior of which appears in connection with the advertisement on folded leaf, op. pages 168-9 From long experience Mr. Bennett thoroughly understands his business, and his increasing trade compelled him to remove to more extensive quarters, where the public can be better accommodated.

Louis Fralick, No. 2 Wall street, Homer, N. Y., keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of the best brands of Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars and other articles found at a first-class store of this kind. We take pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his store, as it is centrally located and dealers will find a complete assortment to suit the taste of the most fastidious. Give him a call ye lovers of the weed and test the truth of our statement. His card appears on page 132.

A. H. Hoag, dealer in Butter, Cheese, and all kinds of Farm Produce, Preble, N. Y., publishes a card on page 186. Mr. Hoag understands his business and keeps thoroughly posted respecting the markets, and is able to pay the highest price for grain and other produce. Dealers as well as producers will also find it for their advantage to give him their orders.

C. P. Mead's Business College is advertised inside front cover. This is one of the Chain of Bryant & Stratton's Colleges, so well known throughout the country. Young men who desire a thorough, practical, business education, will do well to call at the Pike Block and receive all the information required. A separate department for young ladies, where they will receive instruction in the same course prescribed for young men. For particulars see card as above.

Ranger's Photograph Parlors, No. 28 East Genesee St., Syracuse, have become a favorite resort for those desiring first class likenesses. Mr. Ranger has for a long time been noted as being a superior artist. Parties calling on Mr. Ranger at his rooms in the Franklin Buildings, will find him ever ready to accommodate. See card, page 16.

D. W. Carr, dealer in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, McGrawville, N. Y., publishes a card on colored page 201. Mr. Carr keeps a good assortment of Hats and Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Groceries, and everything usually found in a country store. He deals upon the one price system, which is rapidly growing in favor with the public. Give him a call.

A. Carley & Son, proprietors of the Marathon Mills, publish a card on colored page 133. This is both a flouring and a custom mill and is capable of grinding 500 bushels daily. The proprietors deal largely in Grain of all kinds, Flour, Meal, Feed &c., a large stock of which is kept constantly on hand. Messrs. Carley are enterprising business men, and, by fair and honorable dealing, are extending their trade into Chenango, Broome and other Counties, while in Cortland it is also rapidly extending. The Mill gives constant employment to six or eight men and employs a capital of \$40,000.

Cortland County Standard,

Published Every TUESDAY, at

CORTLAND, CORTLAND CO., N. Y.,

F. G. KINNEY, Editor & Prop'r.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY!

Terms:—\$2.50 per Year; \$2.00 if paid in Advance.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

Neatly and Expeditiously Executed.

COURTS IN CORTLAND COUNTY, 1869.

TO BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE IN CORTLAND VILLAGE.

SPECIAL TERMS OF THE SUPREME COURT, CIRCUIT COURTS AND COURTS OF OYER AND TERMINER.

First Monday in January, 1869,.....BOARDMAN, Justice.
 Last Monday in June, 1869,.....PARKER, Justice.

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL TERM, WITHOUT A JURY.

First Tuesday in April, 1869,.....PARKER, Justice.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Coroners.

P. O. ADDRESS.

Angell, Jerome,.....Union Valley.
 Barnes, N. Rounds,.....Cincinnati.
 Pomeroy, T. C.,.....Cortland Village.

County Clerk.

Place, Frank,.....Cortland Village.

County Judge.

Smith, Abram P.,.....Cortland Village.

County Treasurer.

Webster, George W.,.....Cortland Village.

District Attorney.

P. O. ADDRESS.

Waters, Alvah D.,.....Cortland Village.

Excise Commissioners.

Bowen, Ira,.....Homer
 Burgess, Lewis A.,.....Marathon.
 Jones, George B.,.....Cortland Village.

Loan Commissioners.

Clark, A. W.,.....Scott.
 Green, Page,.....Virgil.

Sheriff.

Brown, Isaac W.,.....Cortland Village.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Cincinnati,.....	Monroe E. Smith.	Preble,.....	Matthias Van Hoesen.
Cortlandville,.....	Samuel E. Welch.	Scott,.....	Isaac N. Bellows.
Cuyler,.....	Alex. Dnace.	Solon,.....	Johnson Wheeler.
Freetown,.....	Hiram Hall.	Taylor,.....	Oramel F. Forhea.
Harford,.....	Samuel H. Steel.	Truxton,.....	Joel McCall.
Homer,.....	Geo. W. Phillips.	Virgil,.....	Roswell M. Price.
Lapeer,.....	Dann C. Squires.	Willet,.....	Ellans F. Nichols.
Marathon,.....	Chas. A. Bouten.		

List of U. S. Internal Revenue Officers.

P. O. ADDRESS.

B. F. Tillinghast,.....	Assistant Assessor,.....	Cincinnati,
J. P. Holmes,.....	"....."	Cortland Village.
B. W. Payne,.....	"....."	Homer.
Harrison Hoyt,.....	Deputy Collector,.....	Homer.

Leroy A. Reynolds & Co.



GET THE BEST,
IT COSTS NO MORE!

HOWE'S
NEW IMPROVED
Family Sewing Machine!

THE SIMPLEST,
THE HANDSOMEST,
THE MOST COMPLETE,
THE BEST,

SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD.

The Genuine has no Medallion Head.

MARVIN & BISHOP,
General Agents, 66 South Salina Street,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

RANGER'S PHOTOGRAPH PARLORS!



Franklin Buildings,
28 E. Genesee St.,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.



SOLAR PICTURES, CABINET CARDS, CARTES-DE-VISITE PICTURES, is the most elegant styles. Pictures Copied and Enlarged. Pictures Painted. First-Class Work only made at this Gallery. SARONY'S POSING APPARATUS, for making Graceful and Fancy Positions, has been added to this Gallery. Particular attention paid to COPYING, ENLARGING AND PAINTING OLD PICTURES.

D. B. SPOONER, a celebrated Painter from the Eastern States, has a Studio in connection with the Gallery.

The public are invited to call and examine specimens. Remember the place. First class work only made at this Gallery.

W. V. RANGER.

Henry F. Shirley, Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator, Cortland, N. Y., publishes a card on page 128. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Shirley and with his style of work will need no urging to continue their patronage. To others we say if you want your work done well, give him a call. If you wish to have your house painted or a beautiful sign, give the job to Shirley. He keeps on hand paints and varnishes for sale.

I. I. Goldsmith, Tailor and dealer in Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Cortland N. Y., is constantly giving fits to the multitude who are thronging the Young America Clothing Store. First-class workmen employed and good materials used. The obliging proprietor of this establishment will spare no pains to give entire satisfaction in all cases. Give him a call. His card appears on colored page 151.

The Marathon News, published at Marathon, Cortland Co., N. Y., by C. Dwight Smith, is a family paper replete with news and miscellaneous matter that render it an acceptable visitor to the homes of its patrons throughout the county. The variety contained in its local columns is an important feature of the paper, and one that adds materially to its interest as a local paper. Book and Job Printing is executed at the same office. See card, page 174.

Howe's New Improved Family Sewing Machine is advertised on page 16 by Marvin & Bishop, General Agents, 66 South Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y. This machine is rapidly growing in favor with the public as its merits become known. The recent improvements made in this machine render it invaluable. Its simplicity, durability, ease of operation and perfection of mechanical construction are unsurpassed by any machine in the country. Try the Improved Howe before purchasing elsewhere.

Hayden Brothers, proprietors of the Retail Woolen Mills, at Port Byron, have long been celebrated as being manufacturers of desirable and reliable goods. The establishment was started in 1824 as a small custom mill. Since then the greatly increased business has called for extensive additions and improvements, which have been made; and to day their cloth is known and worn in every county in the State and every State in the Union. They use only the best qualities of wool, entirely free from waste or shoddy, and employ only experienced and careful workmen who strive to maintain the reputation their goods have ever borne among their retail customers. A few months since they opened a store at No. 29 Warren street, Syracuse, where they keep full lines of all goods of their manufacture. Farmers, mechanics and business men generally, can make good bargains by calling at the store, where Mr. J. W. Gates, the manager, will be pleased to give them good goods at advantageous terms. See card, page 203.

Gregg Iron Works, at Trumansburgh, Tompkins County, owned by Gregg, Plyer & Co., successors to James A. Clapp, of Farmer Village, who established the first manufactory of agricultural implements in the southern part of Seneca Co., about the year 1847. Gregg, Plyer & Co. removed to Trumansburgh in 1865. During that year they erected a substantial and commodious brick building in which to conduct their rapidly increasing business. It is a two story building, 101 feet long and 90 feet wide. Located in the western part of the village, it attracts the notice of all coming into town from that section. At these works are manufactured the celebrated Iron Mower, patented by Daniel H. Thayer, of Ludlowville, in Tompkins Co. They are celebrated for their strength, simplicity and durability. They also manufacture Sharp's Patent Wheel Horse Rake, besides Threshing Machines, Cloyer Machines, and other agricultural implements. In the various departments the Company work up about 500 tons of cast and wrought iron, and 200 tons of coal annually.

The works are admirably conducted.—Only experienced and competent workmen, (of whom, when in full operation, there are about 55.) are employed, and the farmer who purchases a machine of this firm may rely on the investment's being a good one. See card, page 202.

Burke, Fitzsimons, Hone & Co., Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Woolens, No. 53 Main street, Rochester, publish a card on page 2. This House was established in 1849, since which time its success has been uninterrupted, each year increasing its amount of business. Their annual sales amount to the enormous sum of near \$1,500,000, their trade extending from the Eastern portions of the State to the "Far West." Occupying, as they do, fully 25,000 feet of flooring in actual business departments, every portion of which is crowded with immense piles of goods from foreign countries, as well as of domestic manufacture, renders the facilities of this house for Jobbing equal to any in the country. The firm are also proprietors of the "Genesee Falls Woolen Mills," where they manufacture 100,000 yards of goods annually.

The Daily Journal Steam Book & Job Printing Establishment, 24 East Washington Street, Syracuse, advertises on page 188. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our patrons to this establishment as it is the largest Book and Job office in Central New York. Their great variety of type and materials enables the proprietors, Truair & Smith, to execute all kinds of plain and fancy work in a style excelled by none. A large corps of experienced workmen are always employed, and the ability and good taste of the Foreman of the office is a sufficient guaranty that all work will be executed in the best style of the art.

ABSTRACT FROM CENSUS REPORT OF 1865.

CORTLAND COUNTY.

POPULATION.

TOWNS.	Population in 1865.	Changes since 1855.		VOTERS, 1865.			Altens, 1865.	Colored persons not taxed, 1865.	Number, deducting aliens and colored persons not taxed.
		Increase.	Decrease.	Native.	Naturalized.	Total.			
Cincinnatus,.....	1169	50		333	7	340	4		1164
Cortlandville,.....	5008	679		1251	109	1360	107	12	4889
Cuyler,*.....	1447	1447		341	33	374			1427
Freetown,.....	942		13	247	19	266	15	1	923
Harford,.....	888		38	235	5	240	4	1	883
Homer,.....	3856	71		913	70	983	141	5	3710
Lapeer,.....	762	12		198		198			762
Marathon,.....	1435	144		357	28	385	29	1	1455
Preble,.....	1267	48		305	83	338	30		1237
Scott,.....	1149		144	319	12	331	12		1137
Solon,.....	995		62	242	29	271	7		988
Taylor,.....	1197		34	306	4	310	2	1	1164
Truxton,*.....	1689		1756	331	78	409	112		1877
Virgil,.....	2009		222	499	21	620	28		1981
Willett,.....	982	67		259	8	267	19		963
Total, ..	24815	240		6186	456	6592	533	22	24260

AGRICULTURAL, ETC.

TOWNS.	Winter Wheat— bushels harvested 1864	Oats, bushels harvested 1864.	Indian Corn, bushels harvested 1864.	Potatoes, bushels harvested 1864.	Tobacco, pounds harvested 1864.	Hops, pounds harvested 1864.	Apple, bushels rvested 1864.	Milk Cows, number of, 1865.	Butter, pounds made 1864.	Horses, two years old and over, 1865	Sheep, number shorn 1865.	
Cincinnatus,...	30	8971	6059	7689		4450	11880	1408	180350	337	1146	
Cortlandville,.....	1601	25510	40743	53488	4745	11796	42097	2915	835597	773	7302	
Cuyler,.....	63	15576	6119	14658	900	21947	21393	2599	63862	404	2463	
Freetown,.....		7676	3220	7934	250	6100	15741	1744	131288	295	1226	
Harford,.....	129	8768	4988	7247			11374	735	102000	217	1206	
Homer,.....	2022	35727	23841	23888	5400	660	41287	3606	926399	749	5338	
Lapeer,.....		5087	3904	4572			8825	970	29339	388	1837	
Marathon,.....	85	5517	4922	8293	2400	610	13328	1263	127000	329	1435	
Preble,.....	3178	26589	16170	11871	3751		15365	1503	150547	884	2167	
Scott,.....	556	18549	9257	10870	200	60862	12560	968	105450	356	3195	
Solon,.....		9217	4344	9570	500	6872	13669	6488	167668	365	1835	
Taylor,.....		8964	4359	8525			9841	11989	1499	166385	286	1434
Truxton,.....	90	13472	7554	17029	6800	19790	25187	8186	316260	463	1103	
Virgil,.....	469	16221	13074	16514	150	2388	27167	2109	269095	664	4531	
Willett,.....		8693	4037	9153			10621	977	136423	246	1515	
Total,.....	6217	208981	151592	211196	25096	145317	282424	31920	2653773	6266	37732	

*Cuyler, erected from Truxton in 1858.

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS FROM CENSUS OF 1865.

In addition to the above extracts we give the following totals for the County, as per returns for the several heads mentioned:—

Cash Value of Farms, 1865, \$10,829,627; of Stock, 1865, \$2,206,808; of Tools and Implements, 1865, \$439,819; Acres Plowed, 1865, 27,952½; Tons of Hay, 1864, 76,451; Winter Bye, bushels harvested in 1864, 856; Barley, bushels harvested in 1864, 11,096½; Flax, acres sown in 1865, 204; Pounds of Lint, 1864, 81,193; Honey, pounds collected in 1864, 17,112; Working Oxen, number in 1865, 945; Neat Cattle, number killed for beef in 1864, 3,042; Swine, number of pigs in 1865, 6,864; one year old and over, 1865, 7,225; slaughtered in 1864, 6,964; pounds of pork made, 1864, 1,667,973; Wool, pounds shorn, 1865, 137,291½; Sheep, number of lambs raised, 1865, 20,579; number killed by dogs, 1864, 240; Poultry, value owned, 1865, \$16,979.30; value of eggs sold in 1864, \$12,032.84; Fertilizers value bought, 1864, \$2,385.40; Domestic Manufactures, 1864, yards of fulled cloth, 2,791; yards of flannel, 13,427; yards of linen, 5,132; yards of cotton and mixed goods, 705; Apples, number of trees in fruit, 1864, 168,967; barrels of cider, 1864, 4,620.

SCHOOL STATISTICS,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1868.

TOWNS.	No. of Distrs.	No. of Teachs.	No. of Pupils.	Average Attendance	Amount Expended for year ending Sept. 30, 1868.
Cincinnati	8	7	395	164	\$ 2080 05
Cortlandville	23	25	1616	565	10118 92
Cuyler	19		473	194	2628 28
Freetown	8	8	866	127	2494 83
Harford	7	8	268	103	1873 76
Homer	21		1104	869	5661 70
Lapeer	9	8	292	127	1391 34
Marathon	7	8	477	160	1934 70
Preble	12		430	146	2219 85
Scott	9		335	143	1825 65
Solon	10		322	127	1663 24
Taylor	11		369	160	2372 26
Truxton	15		558	213	8116 50
Virgil	20	21	606	275	4108 25
Willet	8	8	276	122	1676 01
Total	187		7786	2995	

Post Offices and Post Masters in Cortland Co.

POST OFFICE.	TOWN.	POST MASTER.
Blodget Mills	Cortlandville	Peter R. Tanner
Cincinnati	Cincinnati	N. Rounds Barnes
Cortland Village	Cortlandville	Horace A. Jarvis
Cuyler	Cuyler	Marshall Blanchard
East Homer	Homer	Luther H. Rose
East Scott	Scott	Sylvester C. Churchill
East Virgil	Virgil	Alex. McVean
Freetown Corners	Freetown	Jonathan J. Hoxie
Harford	Harford	Samuel W. Nelson
Harford Mills	Harford	David Wilcox
Homer	Homer	Geo. J. J. Barber
Hunt's Corners	Lapeer	Wm. E. Hunt
Keeney's Settlement	Cuyler	Wesley Fox
Lapeer	Lapeer	Royal Johnson
Little York	Homer	James E. Cushing
Marathon	Marathon	Gabriel L. Oakley
McGrawville	Cortlandville	Moses G. Smith
Messengerville	Virgil	Bradley M. House
Preble	Preble	Chester Markham
Scott	Scott	Hervey W. Babcock
Solon	Solon	Rufus T. Peck
South Cortland	Cortlandville	A. P. Rowley
Taylor	Taylor	Edmond Potter
Texas Valley	Marathon	Wm. H. Isaacs
Truxton	Truxton	Geo. H. Arnold
Union Valley	Taylor	Nelson L. Brooks
Virgil	Virgil	Elisha Winslow
Willet	Willet	David A. Wiley

HOWE'S NEVER-FAILING AGUE CURE AND TONIC



B I T T E R S ,

Warranted to cure, permanently, Chills, Ague & Fever, and all Periodic Diseases. It cures Sciatic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, and all Weaknesses, &c., being wonderfully adapted to CUREING Disease, restoring health and strength.

This Preparation is purely Vegetable, and entirely free from Quinine or Mineral Poison. N. B. Persons using this Medicine can commence working immediately, and without fear of the disease returning.

Howe's Concentrated Syrup.



FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, DIGESTIVE & UTERINE ORGANS, AND THE SYSTEM GENERALLY.

It Restores Health by Purifying the Blood, Correcting the Liver, Cleansing the Skin, Strengthening and Restoring the Digestive and Uterine Organs, Regulating and Renovating the System.

It cures Scrofula or Kings Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Goiter, all Swellings of the Throat or Glands, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Camp Itch, Erysipelas, Carbuncles, Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Sores, Mercurial and Syphilitic diseases, Ulceration of the Mouth and Throat, Liver, Kidneys; also Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Gravel, Jaundice, Uterine and Female difficulties

C. B. HOWE, M. D., Prop'r, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Office on Fall St. Rooms over the P.O. Residence, Cayuga St. above R. R.

MOTHERS! READ THIS.

Are your children restless, irritable, wakeful, feverish? Are they cutting teeth? Are the gums red and painful? Have they diarrhoea? Have they fits or spasms? If so,

USE THE ORIENTAL SYRUP.

It is the only Syrup or Cordial, or CHILD MEDICINE in market free from Opium, Morphine, or Paragoric. These you can't give; or, at least, you ought not to. They destroy the functions of the BRAIN; the child grows pale; its eyes grow wild; its flesh becomes soft; it loses its mind; it becomes an idiot. Mothers, these are facts! To be convinced, try it. The **Oriental Syrup** contains NONE of those poisons. It is perfectly harmless. It is soothing—quieting. The child sleeps sweetly, and awakes refreshed and lively. The teeth penetrate the gums without pain. It is good for aged and nervous people. **TRY IT.**

DR. G. T. TAFT & CO., Proprietors,
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

THE BALM OF GILEAD!

SIR ASHLEY COOPER, in one of his lectures to his class, says:—I have used the Balm of Gilead in my practice, in one form or other, for more than forty years; and for **Old Sores or Ulcers, Eruptions, Rheumatism, Burns, Chilblains, Scalds, Piles, Chafes, &c.**, it surpasses every other known remedy.

Rosenberger's Balm of Gilead Ointment

Is composed of Oils and Balsams from trees and shrubs, and for all the diseases referred to by Dr. Cooper, we warrant it almost a specific. **For Gall, Grease and Wounds of Horses,** it has no equal. We warrant it; therefore do not hesitate to try it for every kind of **Wound, Bruise or Sore.**

DR. G. T. TAFT & CO., Proprietors,
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

THE STATES,

THEIR SETTLEMENT, ADMITTANCE TO THE UNION, POPULATION,
SUFFRAGE LAWS, ETC.

ALABAMA was settled near Mobile, in 1702, by the French; was formed into a Territory by act of Congress, approved March 3, 1817, from the eastern portion of the Territory of Mississippi; framed a Constitution August 2, 1819, and was admitted into the Union December 14 of the same year. Area 50,722 square miles, or 32,462,080 acres.—Population in 1860, 964,201, of whom 435,080 were slaves. It is the chief cotton growing State of the Union. White male citizens who have resided one year in the State and three months in the county, are entitled to vote. An election for a Convention was held December 24, 1860, and a majority of over 50,000 votes cast for secession; the Convention met January 7, 1861, and on the 11th passed the ordinance of secession, by a vote of 61 to 39, which was followed on the 21st by the resignation of its members of Congress.

ARKANSAS was settled at Arkansas Post in 1685, by the French, and was part of the Louisiana purchase ceded by France to the United States, April 30, 1803. It was formed into a Territory by act of Congress, March 2, 1819, from the southern part of the Territory of Missouri; its western boundary was settled May 26, 1824, and its southern, May 19, 1828. Having adopted a Constitution, a memorial was presented in Congress, March 1, 1836, and an act for its admission into the Union passed June 15 of the same year. Area 52,198 square miles, or 33,406,720 acres. In 1860 its population was 435,450, of whom 111,115 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, its staples being corn and cotton.—Citizenship and residence in the State for six months, qualify voters in the county and district where they reside. January 16, 1861, its Legislature ordered a State Convention, which assembled, and on May 6, voted to secede, 69 to 1. January 4, 1864, a Convention assembled in Little Rock, which adopted a new Constitution, the principle feature of which consisted in a clause abolishing slavery. The Convention adjourned January 22. This body also inaugurated a Provisional Government. The Constitution was submitted to the people, and 12,177 votes cast for it, to 226 against it. The State was re-organized under the plan contained in the Amnesty Proclamation of President LINCOLN; in pursuance of which an election was held March 14, 1864. The vote required under the Proclamation was 5,405. About 16,000 votes were cast.

CALIFORNIA was settled at Diego in 1768, by Spaniards, and was part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico; by the treaty concluded at Guadaloupe Hidalgo, February 22, 1848. After several ineffectual attempts to organize it as a Territory or admit it as a State, a law was passed by Congress for the latter purpose, which was approved September 9, 1850. Area 189,981 square miles, or 120,947,784 acres. Population in 1860, 305,439. It is the most productive gold mining region on the continent, and also abounds in many other minerals.—White male citizens of the United States, and those of Mexico who may choose to comply with the provisions of the treaty of Queretaro, of May 30, 1848, who have resided in the State six months and in the county or district thirty days, are entitled to vote.

CONNECTICUT was settled at Windsor, in 1633, by English Puritans from Massachusetts, and continued under the jurisdiction of that Province until April 23, 1662, when a separate charter was granted, which continued in force until a Constitution was formed, September 15, 1818. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, January 9, 1789. Area 4,674 square miles, or 2,991,360 acres. Population in 1860, 460,147. It is one of the most densely populated and principal manufacturing States in the Union. Residence for six months, or military duty for a year, or payment of State tax, or a freehold of the yearly value of seven dollars, gives the right to vote.

DELAWARE was settled at Wilmington, early in 1638, by Swedes and Finns; was granted to William Penn, in 1682, and continued under the government of Pennsylvania until the adoption of a Constitution, September 20, 1776; a new one was formed June 12, 1792. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, December 7, 1787. Area 2,120 square miles, or 1,356,800 acres.—Population, in 1860, 112,216, of whom 1,798 were slaves. It is a grain and fruit growing State, with some extensive manufactories. Residence in the State one year, and ten days in the election district, with payment of a State or county tax assessed ten days prior to an election, gives the right to vote, except that citizens between twenty-one and twenty-two years of age need not have paid the tax.

FLORIDA was settled at St. Augustine, in 1565, by Spaniards; was formed from part of the territory ceded by Spain to the United States by treaty of February 22, 1819; an act to authorize the President to establish a temporary government was passed March 3, 1819; articles of surrender of East Florida were framed July 10, and of West Florida, July 17, 1821, and it was then taken possession of by General Jackson as Governor. An act for the establishment of a Territorial Government was passed March 30, 1822, and by act of March 3, 1823, East and West Florida were constituted one Territory. Acts to establish its boundary line between Georgia and Alabama were passed May 4, 1826, and March 2, 1831. After several ineffectual attempts to organize it into two Territories, or into a State and Territory, an act for its admission into the Union was passed March 3, 1845. Area 59,268 square miles, or 37,930,520 acres. Population, in 1860, 140,425, of whom 61,745 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, tropical in its climate and products. Every free white male citizen, who has resided in the State two years and in the county six months, and has been enrolled in the militia (unless exempt by law,) is qualified to vote; but no soldier, seaman

or marine can vote unless qualified before enlistment. Its Legislature called a Convention, December 1, 1860, which met January 3, 1861, and passed a secession ordinance on the 10th by a vote of 62 to 7.

GEORGIA was settled at Savannah, in 1733, by the English under General Oglethorpe. It was chartered June 9, 1732; formed a Constitution February 5, 1777; a second in 1785 and a third May 30, 1798.—It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution January 2, 1788. Area 58,000 square miles, or 37,120,000 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,057,286, of whom 462,198 were slaves. It is a large cotton and rice growing State. Citizens of the State, six months resident of the county where voting, who have paid taxes the year preceding the election, are entitled to vote. November 18, 1860, its Legislature ordered an election for a State Convention, which assembled and passed a secession ordinance January 19, 1861, by a vote of 208 to 89, and on the 23d of the same month its members of Congress resigned.

ILLINOIS was settled at Kaskaskia, in 1683, by the French, and formed part of the northwestern territory ceded by Virginia to the United States. An act for dividing the Indiana Territory and organizing the Territory of Illinois, was passed by Congress, February 3, 1809; and an act to enable it to form a State Constitution, Government, &c., was passed April 18, 1818; a Constitution was framed August 26, and it was admitted into the Union December 23 of the same year. Area 54,405 square miles, or 64,819,200 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,711,951. It is the chief "prairie" State, and the largest grain growing and second largest cattle raising State in the Union. All white male inhabitants, who have resided in the State one year and election district sixty days, can vote in the district where actually residing.

INDIANA was settled at Vincennes, in 1690, by the French, and formed part of the northwestern territory ceded by Virginia to the United States. It was organized into a Territory May 7, 1800, from which the Territory of Michigan was set off in 1805, and Illinois in 1809. An act was passed to empower it to form a State Constitution, Government, &c., April 19, 1816, and it was admitted into the Union December 11 of the same year. Area 33,809 square miles, or 21,637,760 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,350,428. It is an agricultural State, chiefly devoted to grain growing and cattle raising. A residence of one year in the State entitles males of 21 years of age to vote in the county of their residence.

IOWA was first settled at Burlington by emigrants from the Northern and Eastern States. It was part of the region purchased from France; was set off from the Territory of Wisconsin and organized as a separate Territory June 12, 1838; an act for its admission as a State was passed and approved March 3, 1845, to which the assent of its inhabitants was to be given to be announced by Proclamation of the President, and on December 28, 1846, another act for its admission was passed. Area 50,914 square miles or 32,584,960 acres. Population, in 1860, 674,913. It is an agricultural State, resembling Illinois, and contains important lead mines. White male citizens of the United States, having resided in the State six months and county twenty days, are entitled to vote.

KANSAS was formed out of the original Louisiana purchase, and organized into a Territory by act of Congress, May 30, 1854, and after several ineffectual attempts was finally admitted into the Union in January, 1861. Area 78,418 square miles, or 50,187,520 acres. Population, in 1860, 107,206. It is an agricultural State, with a soil of rich and deep black loam, except the central portion, which is partly a desert. The western portion is a fine grazing country, well wooded. Residence in the State six months, and in the township or ward thirty days, confers the right of suffrage on white male citizens. It also abounds in minerals.

KENTUCKY was settled in 1775, by Virginians; formed into a Territory by act of the Virginia Legislature, December 18, 1789, and admitted into the Union June 1, 1792, by virtue of an act of Congress passed February 4, 1791. Area 37,680 square miles, or 24,115,200 acres.—Population in 1860, 1,155,684, of whom 225,483 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, raising more flax and hemp than any other. Loyalty, a residence of two years in the State and one in the county are the requirements to vote. "Any citizen of this State who shall enter the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity; or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity; or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, (March 11, 1862,) or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature by a general or special statute."

LOUISIANA was settled at Iberville, in 1699, by the French, and comprised a part of the territory ceded by France to the United States, by treaty of April 30, 1803, which purchase was erected into two Territories by act of Congress March 26, 1804, one called the Territory of Orleans, the other the District of Louisiana, afterwards changed to that of Missouri.—Congress, March 2, 1806, authorized the inhabitants of Orleans Territory to form a State Constitution and Government when their population should amount to 60,000; a Constitution was adopted January 22, 1812, and the State admitted into the Union April 8 of the same year, under the name of Louisiana. Area 41,255 square miles, or 26,403,200 acres. Population in 1860, 708,002, of whom 331,726 were slaves. It is the chief sugar producing State of the Union. Two years' residence in the State and one in the parish are the qualifications of voters. December 10, 1860, the Legislature ordered a State Convention to be held, which assembled and passed an ordinance of secession January 26, 1861, by a vote of 113 to 17. The people voted on the question, and on March 28 the following was announced as the result: For, 20,448; against, 17,296; a majority of 3,152. The Convention ratified the 'Confederate' Constitution March 11, 1861, by a vote of 107 to 7, and refused to submit it to the people by 94 to 10. On the 11th day of January, 1864, Maj. Gen. Banks issued a Proclamation for an election of State officers and delegates to a Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of affecting a reconstruction of the State Government under the plan suggested in the Amnesty Proclamation of President Lincoln. The election was held on the 22d day of February, 1864. The officers thus elected were installed March 4. The total vote cast was 10,725. The vote requisite under the Proclamation was 5,051. The Convention amended the Constitution so as to abolish slavery. The new Constitution was adopted by the people by a vote of 6,836 for, to 1,566 against.

MAINE was settled at York, in 1623, by the English, and was formerly under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. October 29, 1819, the inhabitants of the District of Maine framed a Constitution; applied for admission December 8, 1819. Congress passed an act March 3, 1820, and it was admitted as a State March 15, of the same year. Area 81,766 square miles, or 20,330,240 acres. Population, in 1860, 628,279. It is largely engaged in the lumber trade and ship building. Citizens of the United States, except paupers and persons under guardianship, who have resided in the State for three months next preceding the election, are entitled to vote.

MARYLAND was settled at St. Mary, in 1634, by Irish Roman Catholics, having been chartered June 20, 1632. It was one of the original thirteen States; formed a Constitution August 14, 1776, and ratified the Constitution of the United States April 28, 1788. Area 11,124 square miles, or 7,119,260 acres. Population in 1860, 687,049, of whom 87,189 were slaves. It is mainly an agricultural State, producing grain and tobacco. A residence of one year in the State, and six months in the county, gives the right to vote to every white male citizen who takes the oath of allegiance prescribed in the Constitution. January 28, 1864, a bill passed the Legislature submitting to the people the question of a Convention to revise the Constitution of the State. The popular vote on the question was as follows: For Convention, 32,203; against, 18,337. The Convention assembled and adopted a Constitution abolishing slavery, which was submitted to and adopted by the people; and in accordance with its provisions, on the 29th of October, 1864, the Governor issued his Proclamation declaring the slaves in that State free from the 1st day of November.

MASSACHUSETTS was settled at Plymouth, November 3, 1620, by English Puritans, and Charters were granted March 4, 1629, January 13, 1630, August 20, 1726, and October 7, 1731. It was one of the original 13 States; adopted a Constitution March 2, 1780, which was amended November 3, 1820, and ratified the Constitution of the United States February 6, 1788. Area 7,800 square miles, or 4,992,000 acres. Population in 1860, 1,231,066. It is a largely commercial, the chief manufacturing and most densely populated State in the Union. A residence of one year in the State, and payment of State or county tax, gives the right to vote to male citizens of 21 years and upward, except paupers and persons under guardianship.

MICHIGAN was settled at Detroit in 1670, by the French, and was part of the territory ceded to the United States by Virginia. It was set off from the territory of Indiana, and erected into a separate Territory January 11, 1805; an act to attach to it all the territory of the United States west of the Mississippi river, and north of the State of Missouri, was passed June 28, 1834. Wisconsin was organized from it April 30, 1836. In June of the same year an act was passed to provide for the admission of the State of Michigan into the Union, and a Constitution having been adopted, it was admitted January 26, 1837. Area 56,243 square miles, or 35,995,552 acres. Population in 1860, 749,113. It is a grain growing and cattle rearing State, with rich and extensive mines of copper and iron in the Northern Peninsula. A residence in the State of six months preceding the election, entitles white male citizens to vote.

MINNESOTA was settled about 1846, chiefly by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. It was organized as a Territory by act of Congress approved March 3, 1849, and admitted into the Union February 26, 1857. Area 95,274 square miles, or 60,975,536 acres. Population in 1860, 172,123 whites, and about 25,000 Indians, many of the tribes being of a warlike character. It is an agricultural State, chiefly devoted to Northern grains. The right to vote is extended to male persons of 21 years of age, of the following classes, if they have resided in the United States one year, the State four months, and the election district ten days: White citizens of the United States, and those of foreign birth who have declared their intention to become citizens; persons of mixed white and Indian blood who have adopted the customs of civilization, and those of pure Indian blood who have been pronounced capable by any district court of the State.

MISSISSIPPI was settled at Natchez, in 1716, by the French, and was formed out of part of the territory ceded to the United States by South Carolina in 1787, and Georgia in 1802. It was organized as a Territory by act of Congress, April 7, 1789, and enlarged on the north March 27, 1804, and on the south May 14, 1812. After several unsuccessful attempts to enter the Union, Congress finally passed an act March 1, 1817, enabling the people of the western part of the Territory to form a State Constitution and Government, which being complied with August 15, it was admitted December 10 of the same year. Area 47,156 square miles, or 30,179,840 acres. Population in 1860, 791,305, of whom 436,631 were slaves. It is the second cotton growing State of the Union. Citizens who have resided one year in the State, and four months in the county, and having performed military duty or paid taxes, are entitled to vote. A Convention met January 7, 1861, and on the 9th passed an ordinance of secession by a vote of 84 to 15.

MISSOURI was settled at Genevieve in 1763, by the French, and was part of the territory ceded by France by treaty of April 30, 1803. It was created under the name of the District of Louisiana, by an act approved March 26, 1804, and placed under the direction of the officers of the Indiana Territory, and was organized into a separate Territory June 4, 1812, its name being changed to that of Missouri; and was divided March 2, 1819, the Territory of Arkansas being then created. An act authorizing it to form a State Constitution and Government was passed March 6, 1820, and it was admitted into the Union December 14, 1821. Area 67,380 square miles, or 43,123,200 acres. Population in 1860, 1,182,012, of whom 114,931 were slaves. An act of gradual emancipation was passed July 1, 1863, by a vote of 51 to 30. On the 6th of January, 1865, a Constitutional Convention assembled in St. Louis, and on the 8th of April adopted a new Constitution, declaring the State free, prohibiting compensation for slaves, and adopting many other radical changes. On the 6th of June the Constitution was adopted by the people by a vote of 43,670 to 41,808, and pursuant to a Proclamation issued on the 1st of July, the Constitution went into effect July 4, 1865. It is an agricultural and mining State. Citizens of the United States who have resided in the State one year, and county three months, are entitled to vote. By an act passed by the Legislature of 1863, voting by ballot was adopted, and the *viva voce* system abolished.

NEBRASKA was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States, and was formed out of a part of the territory ceded by France, April 30, 1803. Attempts to organize it were made in 1844 and 1848, but it was not accomplished until May 30, 1854. Area 75,955 square miles, or 44,796,160 acres. Population 28,841, besides a few roving tribes of Indians. A Convention adopted a State Constitution February 9, 1866, which was submitted to the people on the 22d of June, and adopted by a vote of 3,938 for, to 3,838 against, and State officers were elected. A bill was passed by Congress, July 27th, admitting the State, but the President withheld his signature. In February, 1867, Congress passed an act imposing certain conditions to admission, which were promptly accepted, and the territory became a State. It is an agricultural region, its prairies affording boundless pasture lands.

NEVADA was organized as a Territory March 2, 1861. Its name signifies snowy, and is derived from the Spanish word *nieve* (snow.) It comprises 81,539 square miles, or 52,184,960 acres, lying mostly within the Great Basin of the Pacific coast. Congress, at its session in 1864, passed an act which was approved March 21, to enable the people of the Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, in pursuance of which a Government was organized and the Territory admitted as a State by Proclamation of the President, October 31, 1864. At the time of its organization the Territory possessed a population of 6,857 white settlers. The development of her mineral resources was rapid and almost without parallel, and attracted a constant stream of immigration to the Territory. As the population has not been subject to the fluctuations from which other Territories have suffered, the growth of Nevada has been rapid and steady. At the general convention election of 1863, 10,934 votes were cast. During 1864 great accessions to the population were made. It is probably the richest State in the Union in respect to mineral resources. No region in the world is richer in argentiferous leads. It also contains an immense basin of salt, five miles square. Quartz mills are a very important feature in mining operations. The State is barren for agricultural purposes, and is remarkably healthy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE was settled at Dover, in 1623, by English Puritans, and continued under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts until September 18, 1679, when a separate charter was granted. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution June 21, 1788; its State Constitution was framed January 5, 1776, and amended in 1784 and 1792. Area 9,280 square miles, or 5,939,200 acres. Population in 1860, 326,073. It is a grazing and manufacturing State. All male citizens, except paupers, are allowed to vote.

NEW JERSEY was settled at Bergen, in 1624, by the Dutch and Danes; was conquered by the Dutch in 1655, and submitted to the English in 1664, being held thereafter under the same grants as New York, until it was surrendered to the Crown in 1702. It was one of the original thirteen States, adopted a State Constitution July 2, 1776, and ratified the United States Constitution December 18, 1787. Area 8,320 square miles, or 5-, 324,800 acres. Population in 1860, 672,035. It is a grain and fruit growing region, its orchard and market products being relatively greater than those of any other State. A residence of one year in the State gives the right to vote, except to paupers, &c.

NEW YORK was settled at Manhattan, in 1614, by the Dutch; was ceded to the English by grants to the Duke of York, March 20, April 26, and June 24, 1664; was retaken by the Dutch in 1673, and surrendered again by them to the English, February 9, 1674. It was one of the original thirteen States; ratified the United States Constitution July 26, 1788; framed a Constitution April 20, 1777, which was amended October 27, 1801, and November 10, 1821; a new one was adopted November 3, 1846. Area 47,000 square miles, or 30,080,000 acres. Population in 1865, 3,831,777. It is the most populous, wealthy and commercial of the States. White male citizens of the United States, who have resided in the State one year, in the county four months, and election district thirty days, are entitled to vote; and all men of color who have resided in the State three years, and own and pay taxes on a freehold assessed at \$250.

NORTH CAROLINA was settled at Albemarle, in 1650, by the English, and was chartered March 20, 1663. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, November 21, 1789; its State Constitution was adopted December 18, 1776, and amended in 1835. Area 50,704 square miles, or 32,450,560 acres. Population in 1860, 992,622, of whom 331,059 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, with some mines and extensive pine forests. Every freeman of 21 years of age, having resided one year in any county in the State, may vote for a member of the House of Commons, but must own fifty acres of land to vote for a Senator. A State Convention passed an ordinance of secession May 21, 1861. An election for delegates to a State Convention took place September 21, 1865. The Convention assembled October 2. On the 2d of October it passed an ordinance forever prohibiting slavery. The Legislature ratified the Constitutional amendment December 1. An election was held on the first Thursday of November, for Governor, Members of Congress and the Legislature.

OHIO was settled at Marietta, in 1788, by emigrants from Virginia and New England; was ceded by Virginia to the United States October 20, 1783; accepted by the latter March 1, 1784, and admitted into the Union April 30, 1802. Area 39,964 square miles, or 25,576,960 acres. Population in 1860, 2,339,511. It is the most populous and wealthy of the agricultural States, devoted principally to wool growing, grain and live stock. A male of 21 years of age, who has resided in the State one year, and has paid or been charged with a State or county tax, is eligible to vote.

OREGON, although it had previously been seen by various navigators, was first taken possession of by Capt. Robert Gray, who entered the mouth of its principal river May 7, 1792, naming it after his vessel, the *Columbia*, of Boston. Exploring expeditions soon followed, and fur companies sent their trappers and traders into the region. In 1811 a trading post was established at the mouth of the *Columbia* river by the American Fur Company, who named it Astoria. For some time a Provisional Territorial Government existed, but the boundary remained unsettled until the treaty with Great Britain in 1846, when the 49th parallel was adopted. It was formally organized as a Territory August 14, 1848; was divided March 2, 1853, on the 46th parallel, the northern portion being called Washington and the southern Oregon. November 9, 1857, a State Constitution was adopted, under which it was admitted February 14, 1859,

about one-third of it on the east being added to Washington Territory, its northern boundary following the Columbia river until its intersection with latitude 46° north. Area 102,606 square miles, or 65,667,840 acres. Population in 1860, 52,465. It is an agricultural State, possessed of a fertile soil, extensive pastures, genial climate, and is well wooded. Gold and other precious metals are found in considerable abundance.

PENNSYLVANIA was settled at Philadelphia, in 1681, by English Quakers, and was chartered February 28 of the same year. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution December 12, 1787; adopted a State Constitution September 28, 1776, and amended it September 2, 1790. Area 46,000 square miles, or 29,440,000 acres. Population in 1860, 2,906,115. It is the second State in wealth and population, and the principal coal and iron mining region in the Union. Residence in the State one year, and ten days in the election district, with payment of a State or county tax assessed ten days prior to an election, gives the right to vote; except that citizens between 21 and 22 years of age need not have paid the tax.

RHODE ISLAND was settled at Providence in 1636, by the English from Massachusetts, under Roger Williams. It was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts until July 8, 1662, when a separate charter was granted, which continued in force until the formation of a Constitution in September, 1842. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution May 29, 1790. Area 1,306 square miles, or 835,840 acres. Population in 1860, 174,620. It is largely engaged in manufactures. A freehold possession of \$13; or, if in reversion, renting for \$7, together with a residence of one year in the State and six months in the town; or, if no freehold, then a residence of two years in the State and six months in the town, and payment of \$1 tax or military service instead, are the qualifications of voters.

SOUTH CAROLINA was settled at Port Royal, in 1670, by the English, and continued under the charter of Carolina, or North Carolina, until they were separated in 1729. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution May 23, 1798; it framed a State Constitution March 26, 1776, which was amended March 19, 1778, and June 3, 1790. Area 29,385 square miles, or 18,806,400 acres. Population in 1860, 703,708, of whom 402,406 were slaves, an excess of 101,270 over the whites. It is the principal rice-growing State. Whites, who have resided in the State two years and district six months, and have a freehold of fifty acres of land, or have paid a State tax, are entitled to vote. December 17, 1860, a Convention assembled in Columbia, adjourned to Charleston, and on the 24th unanimously adopted an ordinance of secession, which was followed the next day by a Declaration of Causes claimed to be sufficient to justify the act. An election for delegates to a State Convention was held September 4, 1865. The Convention assembled September 13, and adjourned on the 28th. It repealed the ordinance of secession, abolished slavery, equalized the representation of the Senate and taxation throughout the State, giving the election of Governor and Presidential electors to the people, ordered voting in the Legislature by *viva voce*, endorsed the Administration unanimously, and directed a commission to submit a code to the Legislature for the protection of the colored population. The Legislature ratified the Constitutional Amendment November 13, 1865.

TENNESSEE was settled at Fort Donelson, in 1756, by emigrants from Virginia and North Carolina; was ceded to the United States by North Carolina, December, 1789, conveyed by the Senators of that State February 25, 1790, and accepted by act of Congress April 2 of the same year; it adopted a Constitution Feb. 6, 1796, and was admitted into the Union the 1st of June following. Area 45,600 square miles, or 29,184,000 acres. Population in 1860, 1,109,601, of whom 275,179 were slaves. It is a mining and agricultural State, and is largely productive of live stock. Citizens of the United States who have resided six months in the county are entitled to vote. A military league was formed between the Governor, Isham G. Harris, and the rebel States, May 7, 1861, ratified the same day by the Senate by a vote of 14 to 6, and a Declaration of Independence submitted to the people, the election to be held June 8, the result of which was declared by the Governor, June 24, to be 104,913 for, and 47,238 against. This movement not being acceptable to the people of East Tennessee, which had declared against separation by a vote of 32,923 to 14,780, they, in a Convention held at Greenville, June 18-21, repudiated it. Andrew Johnson, Provisional Governor of the State, called a State Convention to be held in Nashville the second Monday in January. Delegates were elected, the Convention met, declared slavery forever abolished, prohibited compensation to owners of slaves, and abrogated the secession ordinances. These amendments of the Constitution were submitted to the people 22d of February, 1865, with the following result: For ratification, 22,197; rejection, 63. The United States Constitutional Amendment was ratified April 5, 1865.

TEXAS was first settled at Bexar, in 1694, by Spaniards; formed a part of Mexico until 1836, when she revolted from that Republic and instituted a separate Government, under which she existed until admitted into the Union by a joint resolution approved March 1st, 1845, imposing certain conditions, which were accepted, and a Constitution formed July 4 of the same year, and another joint resolution adopted by Congress, consummating the annexation, was approved December 29, 1845. Area 237,504 square miles, or 152,002,500 acres. Population in 1860, 604,215, of whom 182,566 were slaves. It is an agricultural region, principally devoted to grain, cotton and tropical fruits. Free white male citizens of 21 years of age, who have resided in the State one year and district six months are entitled to vote. A Convention assembled at Galveston January 28, 1861, and on February 1 passed an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 166 to 7, to be submitted to the people February 23, and on March 4 they declared the State out of the Union, and Gov. Houston issued a Proclamation to that effect.

VERMONT was settled in 1724, by Englishmen from Connecticut, chiefly under grants from New Hampshire; was formed from a part of the territory of New York, by act of its Legislature March 6, 1769; framed a Constitution December 25, 1777, and was admitted into the Union March 4, 1791, by virtue of an act of Congress passed February 18 of the same year. Area 10,212 square miles, or 6,535,680 acres. Population in 1860, 315,098. It is a grazing region, producing more wool, live stock, maple sugar, butter, cheese and hay, in proportion to its population, than any other State. Any citizen of the United States who has resided in the State one year, and will take the oath of allegiance, is entitled to vote.

VIRGINIA was settled at Jamestown, in 1607, by the English, and was chartered April 10, 1606, May 23, 1609, and March 12, 1612. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution June 25, 1788; it framed a State Constitution July 5, 1776, which was

amended January 15, 1830. The State was divided in 1863. Present area 37,352 square miles. Population in 1860, 1,314,532, of whom 481,410 were slaves. It is a large corn producing, and the chief tobacco growing State. Every white male citizen of the age of 21 years, who has been a resident of the State for one year, and of the county, city or town where he offers to vote for six months next preceding an election, and has paid all taxes assessed to him, after the adoption of the Constitution, under the laws of the Commonwealth after the re-organization of the county, city or town where he offers to vote, is qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly and all officers elective by the people. A Convention sitting in Richmond on the 17th of April, 1861, passed an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 88 to 55, which was submitted to the people at an election held May 23, the result of which was announced June 25 to be 128,824 for, and 32,134 against. The State Government was re-organized by a Convention which met at Wheeling, May 11, 1861. Upon the division of the State in 1863, the seat of Government was removed to Alexandria. A State Constitutional Convention, March 10, 1864, adopted a section abolishing slavery.

WEST VIRGINIA.—On the passage of the ordinance of secession by the Virginia Convention, a Convention of the western and other loyal counties of the State was held at Wheeling, which assembled May 11, 1861, and on the 17th unanimously deposed the then State officers and organized a Provisional Government. On the 26th of November, 1861, a Convention representing the western counties assembled in Wheeling and framed a Constitution for West Virginia, which was submitted to the people on the 3d of May, 1862, and adopted by them by a nearly unanimous vote. The division of the State was sanctioned by the Legislature May 13, 1862, and ratified by Congress by an act approved December 31, 1862, conditioned on the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution providing for the gradual abolition of slavery, which was done on the 24th of March, 1863, by a vote of the qualified electors of the proposed State, 28,318 voting in favor of the amendment, and 572 against it. In pursuance of the act of Congress, the President issued a Proclamation, April 20, 1863, admitting the State sixty days from the date thereof, and on the 20th of June the new State Government was formally inaugurated. Area 24,000 square miles. Population in 1860, 350,599, of whom 12,754 were slaves. It is a large corn producing State, and abounds in coal and other minerals. The Alexandria Legislature adopted the United States Constitutional Amendment February 9, 1865. White male citizens, residents of the State one year and county thirty days, unless disqualified by rebellion, are entitled to vote.

WISCONSIN was settled at Green Bay, in 1669, by the French; was a part of the territory ceded by Virginia, and was set off from Michigan December 24, 1834, and was organized into a Territory April 30, 1836. Iowa was set off from it June 12, 1838, and acts were passed at various times setting its boundaries. March 3, 1847, an act for its admission into the Union was passed, to take effect on the issuing of a Proclamation by the President, and by act of May 29, 1848, it was admitted into the Union. Area 53,924 square miles, or 34,511,360 acres. Population in 1860, 775,881. It is an agricultural State, chiefly engaged in grain raising and wool growing. Both white and colored citizens of the United States, or white foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens, are entitled to vote. Colored citizens were admitted to the franchise, by a decision of the Supreme Court, rendered the 27th day of March, 1866, holding that, whereas an election was held in 1849, under the provisions of chapter 137, of that year, at which election 5,265 votes were cast in

favor of the extension of the right of suffrage to colored men, and 4,075 against such extension, therefore, the section of said law conferring such right had been constitutionally adopted and is the law of the land.

THE TERRITORIES,

THEIR BOUNDARIES, AREA, PHYSICAL FEATURES, ETC.

ALASKA, our new territory, recently purchased of Russia, comprehends all the north-west coast on the Pacific, and the adjacent islands north of the parallel of 50 degrees 40 minutes north, and the portion of the mainland west of the meridian (about 140° west) of Mount St. Elias. The area is computed at 481,276 square miles. The climate, although warmer than in the same latitude on the eastern coast, is too rigorous to admit of successful agricultural operations, and the chief value of the country and adjacent seas is derived from their fisheries and hunting grounds. The southern and central portions are mountainous; the northern portion along the Arctic ocean is quite flat, nowhere rising more than fifteen or twenty feet above the sea. The population is estimated at about 80,000, mostly Esquimaux.

ARIZONA was organized by the Thirty-Seventh Congress, in the winter of 1863, out of the western half of New Mexico, the boundary between the two Territories being the 109th meridian (32d west from Washington,) and includes the greater portions of the valleys of Colorado and Gila, which two rivers drain its entire surface, with parts of Utah, New Mexico and Nevada, and yet convey, it is reported, a less volume of water to the sea than the Hudson at Albany. The fertile Messilla Valley was left with New Mexico. The Territory forms a block nearly square, and contains 126,141 square miles, or 80,730,240 acres. Its white population is probably considerably less than 10,000. For agricultural purposes it is probably the most worthless on the Continent, owing to the absence of rains, but it is reputed to abound in silver mines.

COLORADO was organized March 2, 1861, from parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Utah, and is situated on each side of the Rocky Mountains, between latitude 37° and 41°, and longitude 25° and 32° west from Washington. Area 104,500 square miles, or 66,880,000 acres. Population 50,000, besides numerous tribes of Indians. By an enabling act passed March 21, 1864, the people of the Territory were authorized to frame a State Constitution and organize a State Government, and a Convention accordingly met in 1865, and on the 12th of August adopted a Constitution, which was submitted to and adopted by the people September 5, and State officers elected November 14. A bill to admit the Territory as a State passed Congress, but was vetoed May 25, 1866. It is said to be a superior grazing and cattle producing region, with a healthy climate and rich soil. An extensive coal bed, and also gold, iron and other minerals abound.

DAKOTA was first settled by employees of the Hudson Bay Company, but is now being peopled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. It was set off from the western portion of Minnesota when that Territory became a State in 1857, and was organized March 2, 1861. Area 148,932 square miles, or 95,816,480 acres. Population 2,576 whites, and 2,261 Indians, besides the roving tribes.

IDAHO was organized by the Thirty-Seventh Congress, at its second session, in the winter of 1863. Its name means 'Bead of the Mountains,' and it embraces the whole breadth of the Rocky Mountain region, and has within its bounds the head waters of nearly all the great rivers that flow down its either slope, but the greater portion lies east of the mountains. Its southern boundary is the 41st, its northern the 46th parallel of latitude. It extends from the 104th meridian on the east to the 110th on the west. Area 326,373 square miles, or 208,870,720 acres. For agricultural purposes it is comparatively worthless, but abounds in gold and other valuable mines.

MONTANA was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. Organized in 1864, with the following boundaries: Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the 27° L. W. from Washington with the 45° N. L.; thence due west on said 45th degree to a point formed by its intersection with the 34th degree W. from Washington; thence due south along said 34th degree of longitude to its intersection with the 44th degree and 30 minutes of N. L.; thence due west along said 44th degree and 30 minutes of N. L. to a point formed by its intersection with the crest of the Rocky Mountains; thence following the crest of the Rocky Mountains northward till its intersection with the Bitter Root Mountains; thence northward along the crest of said Bitter Root Mountains to its intersection with the 39th degree of longitude W. from Washington; thence along said 39th degree of longitude northward to the boundary line of the British possessions; thence eastward along said boundary to the 27th degree of longitude W. from Washington; thence southward along said 27th degree to the place of beginning. This makes it the northernmost Territory next the States east of the Missouri Valley. It is a good mining and agricultural region. The total population is put down at 15,822. Large accessions have been made since the census was taken.

NEW MEXICO was formed from a part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, and was organized into a Territory September 9, 1850.—Area 121,201 square miles, or 77,568,640 acres. Population 83,000, besides large tribes of warlike Indians. The principal resource of the country is its minerals.

UTAH was settled by the Mormons, and was formed from a part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, and was organized into a Territory, September 9, 1850. Area, 106,382 square miles, or 68,084,480 acres. Population, 40,273, of whom 29 were slaves. Brine, sulphureous and chalybeate springs abound; limestone, granite, sandstone and marble are found in large quantities; iron is abundant, and gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc have been found. Not one-fiftieth part of the soil is fit for tillage, but on that which is, abundant crops of grain and considerable cotton are raised. A Convention was held at Great Salt Lake City, January 22, 1862, and a State Constitution formed, but it has not been acted on by Congress.

WASHINGTON was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States, and was organized into a Territory, March 2, 1853, from the northern portion of Oregon, to which was added another portion from the

eastern part when the latter Territory was admitted as a State, February 14, 1859. Area 69,994 square miles, or 48,636,800 acres. Population 11,168, besides numerous tribes of Indians.

WYOMING was organized in July 1868. It lies between the 27th and 34th meridians of longitude west from Washington, and between the 41st and 45th parallels of latitude. The Territory is rich in mineral wealth, having large quantities of iron, coal, gypsum and building stone, besides vast quantities of gold, silver and copper. Salt springs of great value are found within its limits. The western portion of the Territory embraces what is generally known as the "Sweet Water Mines." The climate is healthy, and the Territory is rapidly filling up with an enterprising and hardy population. The act of Congress organizing the Territory, provides that "There shall be no denial of the elective franchise or any other right, on account of color or race, and all persons shall be equal before the law."

STAMP DUTIES.

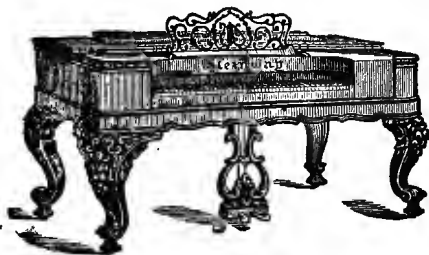
SCHEDULE OF DUTIES ON AND AFTER MARCH 1, 1867.

	Stamp Duty.		Stamp Duty.
Accidental injuries to persons, tickets, or contracts for insurance against,	exempt.	bank, banker or trust company at sight or on demand,	2
Affidavits,	exempt.	When drawn upon any other person or persons, companies or corporations, for any sum exceeding \$10, at sight or on demand,	2
Agreement or contract not otherwise specified:		Bill of exchange, (inland,) draft or order for the payment of any sum of money not exceeding \$100, otherwise than at sight or on demand, or any promissory note, or any memorandum, check, receipt, or other written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand or at a time designated: For a sum not exceeding \$100,	5
For every sheet or piece of paper upon which either of the same shall be written,	\$0 5	And for every additional \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100,	5
Agreement, renewal of, same stamp as original instrument.		Bill of exchange, (foreign,) or letter of credit drawn in, but payable out of, the United States: If drawn singly, same rates of duty as inland bills of exchange or promissory notes.	5
Appraisal of value or damage, or for any other purpose: For each sheet of paper on which it is written,	5	If drawn in sets of three or more, for every bill of each set, where the sum made payable shall not	
Assignment of a lease, same stamp as original, and additional stamp upon the value or consideration of transfer, according to the rates of stamps on deeds. (See Conveyance.)			
Assignment of policy of insurance, same stamp as original instrument. (See Insurance.)			
Assignment of mortgage, same stamp as that required upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid. (See Mortgage.)			
Bank check, draft or order for any sum of money drawn upon any			

Stamp Duty.	Stamp Duty.
exceed \$100 or the equivalent thereof in any foreign currency	2
And for every additional \$100, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100,	2
Bill of lading or receipt (other than charter party) for any goods, merchandise, or effects to be exported from a port or place in the United States to any foreign port or place,	10
Bill of lading to any port in British North America,	exempt.
Bill of lading, domestic or inland,	exempt.
Bill of sale by which any ship or vessel, or any part thereof, shall be conveyed to or vested in any other person or persons :	
When the consideration shall not exceed \$500,	50
Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000,	1 00
Exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof,	50
Bond for indemnifying any person for the payment of any sum of money : When the money ultimately recoverable thereupon in \$1,000 or less,	50
When in excess of \$1,000, for each \$1,000 or fraction,	50
Bond-administrator or guardian, when the value of the estate and effects, real and personal, does not exceed \$1,000,	exempt.
Exceeding \$1,000,	1 00
Bond for due execution or performance of duties of office,	1 00
Bond, personal, for security for the payment of money. (See Mortgage.)	
Bond of any description, other than such as may be required in legal proceedings, or used in connection with mortgage deeds, and not otherwise charged in this schedule,	25
Broker's notes. (See Contract.)	
Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal or hay,	exempt.
Certificates of measurement of other articles,	5
Certificates of stock in any incorporated company,	25
Certificates of profits, or any certificate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any incorporated company : If for a sum not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50,	10
Exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$1,000,	25
Exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$1,000 or fractional part thereof,	25
Certificate. Any certificate of damage or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, marine surveyor, or other person acting as such,	25
Certificate of deposit of any sum of money in any bank or trust company, or with any banker or person acting as such : If for a sum not exceeding \$100,	2
For a sum exceeding \$100,	5
Certificate of any other description than those specified,	5
Charter, renewal of, same stamp as an original instrument.	
Charter party for the charter of any ship or vessel, or steamer, or any letter, memorandum, or other writing relating to the charter, or any renewal or transfer thereof : If the registered tonnage of such ship, vessel, or steamer does not exceed 150 tons,	1 00
Exceeding 150 tons, and not exceeding 300 tons,	3 00
Exceeding 300 tons, and not exceeding 600 tons,	5 00
Exceeding 600 tons,	10 00
Check. Bank check,	2
Contract. Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of any goods or merchandise, exchange, real estate, or property of any kind or description issued by brokers or persons acting as such : For each note or memorandum of sale,	10
Bill or memorandum of the sale or contract for the sale of stocks, bonds, gold or silver bullion, coin, promissory notes, or other securities made by brokers, banks, or bankers, either for the benefit of others or on their own account : For each hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract,	1
Bill or memorandum of the sale or contract for the sale of stocks, bonds, gold or silver bullion, coin, promissory notes, or other securities, not his or their own property, made by any person, firm, or company not paying a special tax as broker, bank or banker : For each hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract,	5
Contract. (See Agreement.)	
Contract, renewal of, same stamp as original instrument.	
Conveyance, deed, instrument or writing, whereby any lands, tenements, or other realty sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred, or otherwise conveyed to or vested in the purchaser or purchasers, or any other person or persons, by his, her or their direction, when the consideration or value does not exceed \$500,	50

	Stamp Duty.		Stamp Duty.
When the consideration exceeds \$500, and does not exceed \$1,000,	1 00	peals from justice courts or other courts of inferior jurisdiction to a court of record.	exempt.
And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000,	50	Warrant of distress.	exempt.
Conveyance. The acknowledgment of a deed, or proof by a witness,	exempt.	Letters of administration. (See Probate of will.)	
Conveyance. Certificate of record of a deed,	exempt.	Letters testamentary, when the value of the estate and effects, real and personal, does not exceed \$1,000,	Exempt.
Credit, letter of. Same as foreign bill of exchange.		Exceeding \$1,000,	5
Custom-house entry. (See Entry.)		Letters of credit. Same as bill of exchange, (foreign.)	
Custom-house withdrawals. (See Entry.)		Manifest for custom-house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel, or steamer, for a foreign port:	
Deed. (See Conveyance — Trust deed.)		If the registered tonnage of such ship, vessel, or steamer does not exceed 300 tons,	1 00
Draft. Same as inland bill of exchange.		Exceeding 300 tons, and not exceeding 600 tons,	3 00
Endorsement of any negotiable instrument,	exempt.	Exceeding 600 tons,	5 00
Entry of any goods, wares or merchandise at any custom-house, either for consumption or warehousing: Not exceeding \$100 in value,	25	[These provisions do not apply to vessels or steamboats plying between ports of the United States and British North America.]	
Exceeding \$100, and not exceeding \$500 in value,	50	Measurers' returns,	exempt.
Exceeding \$500 in value,	1 00	Memorandum of sale, or broker's nota. (See Contract.)	
Entry for the withdrawal of any goods or merchandise from bonded warehouse,	50	Mortgage of lands, estate, or property, real or personal, heritable or movable, whatsoever, a trust deed in the nature of a mortgage, or any personal bond given as security for the payment of any definite or certain sum of money; exceeding \$100, and not exceeding \$500,	50
Gauger's returns,	exempt.	Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000,	1 00
Indorsement upon a stamped obligation in acknowledgment of its fulfillment,	exempt.	And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000,	50
Insurance (life) policy: When the amount insured shall not exceed \$1,000,	25	Order for payment of money, if the amount is \$10, or over,	2
Exceeding \$1,000, and not exceeding \$5,000,	50	Passage ticket on any vessel from a port in the United States to a foreign port, not exceeding \$35,	50
Exceeding \$5,000,	1 00	Exceeding \$35, and not exceeding \$50,	1 00
Insurance (marine, inland, and fire,) policies, or renewal of the same: If the premium does not exceed \$10,	10	And for every additional \$50, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$50,	1 00
Exceeding \$10, and not exceeding \$50,	25	Passage tickets to ports in British North America,	exempt.
Exceeding \$50,	50	Pawners' checks,	5
Insurance contracts or tickets against accidental injuries to persons,	exempt.	Power of attorney for the sale or transfer of any stock, bonds or scrip, or for the collection of any dividends or interest thereon,	25
Lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof: Where the rent or rental value is \$300 per annum or less,	50	Power of attorney, or proxy, for voting at any election for officers of any incorporated company or society, except religious, charitable, or literary societies, or public cemeteries,	10
Where the rent or rental value exceeds the sum of \$300 per annum, for each additional \$200, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$300,	50	Power of attorney to receive or collect rent,	25
Legal documents:		Power of attorney to sell and convey real estate, or to rent or	
Writ, or other original process, by which any suit, either criminal or civil, is commenced in any court, either of law or equity,	exempt.		
Confession of judgment or cognovit,	exempt.		
Writs or other process on ap-			

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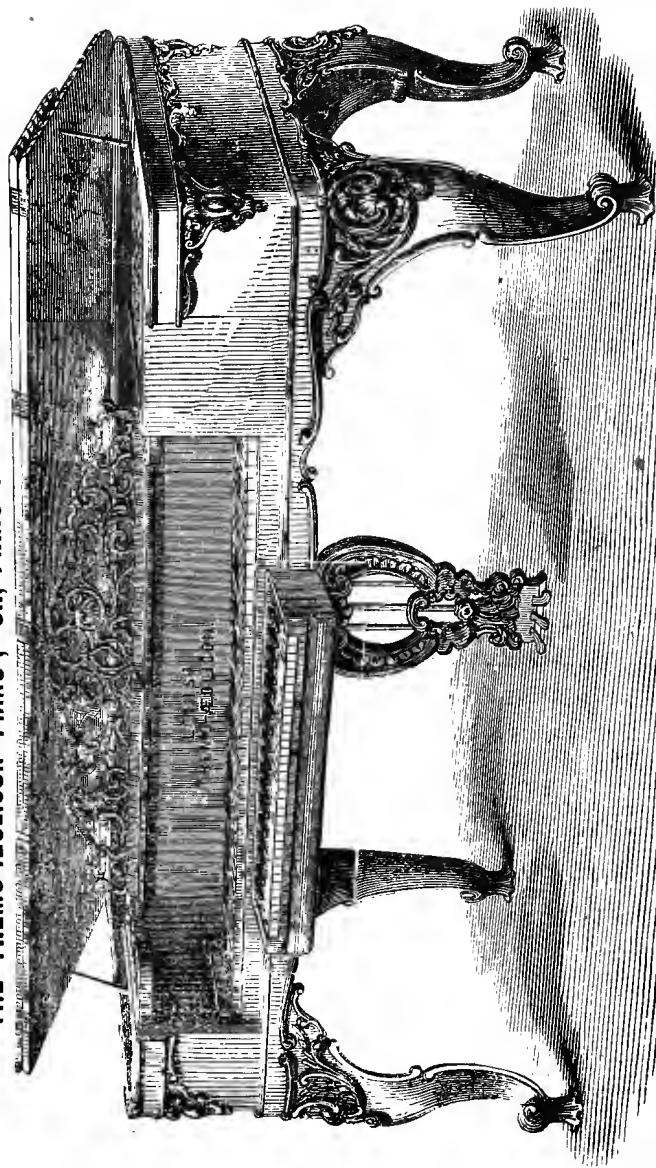
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	Stamp Duty.
lease the same,	1 00
Power of attorney for any other purpose,	50
Probate of will, or letters of administration; where the estate and effects for or in respect of which such probate or letters of administration applied for shall be sworn or declared not to exceed the value of \$1,000,	exempt.
Exceeding \$1,000, and not exceeding \$2,000,	1 00
Exceeding \$2,000, for every additional \$1,000, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$2,000,	50
Promissory note. (See Bill of exchange, inland.)	
Deposit note to mutual insurance companies, when policy is subject to duty,	exempt.
Renewal of a note, subject to the same duty as an original note.	
Protest of note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check, or draft, or any marine protest,	25
Quit-claim deed to be stamped as a conveyance, except when given as a release of a mortgage by the mortgagee to the mortgagor, in which case it is exempt; but if it contains covenants <i>may</i> be subject as an agreement or contract.	
Receipts for satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or decree of any court,	exempt.
Receipts for any sum of money or debt due, or for a draft or other instrument given for the payment of money; exceeding \$20, not being for satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or decree of court, (See Indorsement.)	2
Receipts for the delivery of property,	exempt.
Renewal of agreement, contract or charter, by letter or otherwise, same stamp as original instrument.	
Sheriff's return on writ or other process,	exempt.
Trust deed, made to secure a debt, to be stamped as a mortgage.	
Warehouse receipts,	exempt.
Warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note, if the bond or note is stamped,	exempt.
Weigher's returns,	exempt.
Official documents, instruments, and papers issued by officers of the United States Government,	exempt.
Official instruments, documents, and papers issued by the officers of any State, county, town, or other municipal corporation, in the exercise of functions strictly belonging to them in their ordinary governmental or municipal capacity,	exempt.
Papers necessary to be used for	

Stamp Duty.
 the collection from the United States Government of claims by soldiers, or their legal representatives, for pensions, back pay, bounty, or for property lost in the service, exempt.

CANCELLATION.

In all cases where an adhesive stamp is used for denoting the stamp duty upon an instrument, the person using or affixing the same must write or imprint thereupon *in ink* the initials of his name, and the date (the year, month, and day) on which the same is attached or used. Each stamp should be separately cancelled. When stamps are printed upon checks, &c., so that in filling up the instrument, the face of the stamp is and must necessarily be written across, no other cancellation will be required.

All cancellation must be distinct and legible, and except in the case of proprietary stamps from private dies, no method of cancellation which differs from that above described can be recognized as legal and sufficient.

PENALTIES.

A penalty of fifty dollars is imposed upon every person who makes, signs, or issues, or who causes to be made, signed, or issued, any paper of any kind or description whatever, or who accepts, negotiates, or pays, or causes to be accepted, negotiated, or paid, any bill of exchange, draft, or order, or promissory note, for the payment of money, without the same being duly stamped, or having thereupon an adhesive stamp for denoting the tax chargeable thereon, cancelled in the manner required by law, with intent to evade the provisions of the revenue act.

A penalty of two hundred dollars is imposed upon every person who pays, negotiates, or offers in payment, or receives or takes in payment, any bill of exchange or order for the payment of any sum of money drawn or purporting to be drawn in a foreign country, but payable in the United States, until the proper stamp has been affixed thereto.

A penalty of fifty dollars is imposed upon every person who fraudulently makes use of an adhesive stamp to denote the duty required by the revenue act, without effectually cancelling and obliterating the same in the manner required by law.

Attention is particularly called to the following extract from section 155, of the act of June 30, 1864, as amended by the act of July 13, 1866:

"If any person shall wilfully remove or cause to be removed, alter or cause to be altered, the cancelling or defacing marks on any adhesive stamp, with intent to use the same, or to cause the use of the same, after it shall have been used once, or shall knowingly or wilfully sell or buy such washed or restored stamps, or offer the same for sale, or give or expose the same to any per-

son for use, or knowingly use the same or prepare the same with intent for the further use thereof, or if any person shall knowingly and without lawful excuse (the proof whereof shall lie on the person accused) have in his possession any washed, restored, or altered stamps, which have been removed from any vellum, parchment, paper, instrument or writing; then, and in every such case, every person so offending, and every person knowingly and wilfully aiding, abetting, or assisting in committing any such offence as aforesaid, shall, on conviction thereof, * * * be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment and confinement to hard labor not exceeding five years, or both, at the discretion of the court."

It is not lawful to record any instrument, document, or paper required by law to be stamped, or any copy thereof, unless a stamp or stamps of the proper amount have been affixed and cancelled in the manner required by law; and such instrument or copy and the record thereof are utterly null and void, and cannot be used or admitted as evidence in any court until the defect has been cured as provided in section 158.

All wilful violations of the law should be reported to the United States District Attorney within and for the district where they are committed.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Revenue stamps may be used indiscriminately upon any of the matters or things enumerated in Schedule B, except proprietary and playing card stamps, for which a special use has been provided.

Postage stamps cannot be used in payment of the duty chargeable on instruments.

The law does not designate which of the parties to an instrument shall furnish the necessary stamp, nor does the Commissioner of Internal Revenue assume to determine that it shall be supplied by one party rather than by another; but if an instrument subject to stamp duty is issued without having the necessary stamps affixed thereto, it cannot be recorded, or admitted, or used in evidence, in any court, until a legal stamp or stamps, denoting the amount of tax, shall have been affixed as prescribed by law, and the person who thus issues it is liable to a penalty, if he omits the stamps with an intent to evade the provisions of the internal revenue act.

The first act imposing a stamp tax upon certain specified instruments took effect, so far as said tax is concerned, October 1, 1862. The impression which seems to prevail to some extent, that no stamps are required upon any instruments issued in the States lately in insurrection, prior to the surrender, or prior to the establishment of collection districts there, is erroneous.

Instruments issued in those States since October 1, 1862, are subject to the same taxes as similar ones issued at the same time in the other States.

No stamp is necessary upon an instrument executed prior to October 1, 1862, to make

it admissible in evidence, or to entitle it to record.

Certificates of loan in which there shall appear any written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, are subject to stamp duty as "promissory notes."

When two or more persons join in the execution of an instrument, the stamp to which the instrument is liable under the law, may be affixed and cancelled by either of them; and "when more than one signature is affixed to the same paper, one or more stamps may be affixed thereto, representing the whole amount of the stamp required for such signatures."

No stamp is required on any warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note, when such bond or note has affixed thereto the stamp or stamps denoting the duty required; and, whenever any bond or note is secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required on such papers—such stamp duty being the highest rate required for such instruments, or either of them. In such case a note or memorandum of the value or denomination of the stamp affixed should be made upon the margin or in the acknowledgement of the instrument which is not stamped.

Particular attention is called to the change in section 154, by striking out the words "or used;" the exemption thereunder is thus restricted to documents, &c., issued by the officers therein named. Also to the changes in sections 152 and 153, by inserting the words "and cancelled in the manner required by law."

The acceptor or acceptors of any bill of exchange, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn or purporting to be drawn in any foreign country, but payable in the United States, must, before paying or accepting the same, place thereupon a stamp indicating the duty.

It is only upon conveyances of realty sold that conveyance stamps are necessary. A deed of real estate made without valuable consideration need not be stamped as a conveyance; but if it contains covenants, such, for instance, as a covenant to warrant and defend the title, it should be stamped as an agreement or contract.

When a deed purporting to be a conveyance of realty sold, and stamped accordingly, is inoperative, a deed of confirmation, made simply to cure the defect, requires no stamp. In such case, the second deed should contain a recital of the facts, and should show the reasons for its execution.

Partition deeds between tenants in common, need not be stamped as conveyances, inasmuch as there is no sale of realty, but merely a marking out, or a defining, of the boundaries of the part belonging to each; but where money or other valuable consideration is paid by one co-tenant to another for equality of partition, there is a sale to the extent of such consideration, and the conveyance, by the party receiving it, should be stamped accordingly.

A conveyance of lands sold for unpaid taxes, issued since August 1, 1866, by the officers of any county, town, or other mu-

municipal corporation in the discharge of their strictly official duties, is exempt from stamp tax.

A conveyance of realty sold, subject to a mortgage, should be stamped according to the consideration, or the value of the property *unencumbered*. The consideration in such case is to be found by adding the amount paid for the equity of redemption to the mortgage debt. The fact that one part of the consideration is paid to the mortgagor and the other part to the mortgagee does not change the liability of the conveyance.

The stamp tax upon a mortgage is based upon the amount it is given to secure. The fact that the value of the property mortgaged is less than that amount, and that consequently the security is only partial, does not change the liability of the instrument. When, therefore, a second mortgage is given to secure the payment of a sum of money partially secured by a prior mortgage upon other property, or when two mortgages upon separate property are given at the same time to secure the payment of the same sum, each should be stamped as though it were the only one.

A mortgage given to secure a surety from loss, or given for any purpose whatever, other than as security for the payment of a definite and certain sum of money, is taxable only as an agreement or contract.

The stamp duty upon a lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof, is based upon the *annual* rent or rental value of the property leased, and the duty is the same whether the lease be for one year, for a term of years, or for the fractional part of a year only.

Upon every assignment or transfer of a mortgage, a stamp tax is required equal to that imposed upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid; this tax is required upon every such transfer in writing, whether there is a *sale* of the mortgage or not; but no stamp is necessary upon the endorsement of a negotiable instrument, even though the legal effect of such endorsement is to transfer a mortgage by which the instrument is secured.

An assignment of a lease within the meaning and intent of Schedule B, is an assignment of the *leasehold*, or of some portion thereof, by the *lessee*, or by some person claiming by, from, or under him; such an assignment as subrogates the assignee to the rights, or some portion of the rights, of the *lessee*, or of the person standing in his place. A transfer by the *lessor* of his part of a lease, neither giving nor purporting to give a claim to the leasehold, or to any part thereof, but simply a right to the rents, &c., is subject to stamp tax as a contract or agreement only.

The stamp tax upon a fire insurance policy is based upon the *premium*.

Deposit notes taken by a mutual fire insurance company, not as payment of premium nor as evidence of indebtedness therefor, but to be used simply as a basis upon which to make rateable assessments to meet the losses incurred by the company,

should not be reckoned as premium in determining the amount of stamp taxes upon the policies.

When a policy of insurance properly stamped has been issued and lost, no stamp is necessary upon another issued by the same company to the same party, covering the same property, time, &c., and designed simply to supply the loss. The second policy should recite the loss of the first.

An instrument which operates as the renewal of a policy of insurance, is subject to the same stamp tax as the policy.

When a policy of insurance is issued for a certain time, whether it be for one year only or for a term of years, a receipt for premium, or any other instrument which has the legal effect to continue the contract and extend its operation *beyond that time*, requires the same amount of revenue stamps as the policy itself; but such a receipt as is usually given for the payment of the monthly, quarterly, or annual premium, is not a renewal within the meaning of the statute. The payment simply prevents the policy from expiring, by reason of non-performance of its conditions; a receipt given for such a payment requires a two-cent stamp, if the amount received exceeds twenty dollars, and a two-cent stamp only. When, however, the time of payment has passed, and a tender of the premium is not sufficient to bind the company, but a new policy or a new contract in some form, with the mutuality essential to every contract, becomes necessary between the insurer and the insured, the same amount of stamps should be used as that required upon the original policy.

A permit issued by a life insurance company changing the terms of a policy as to travel, residence, occupation, &c., should be stamped as a contract or agreement.

A bill single or a bill obligatory, *i. e.*, an instrument in the form of a promissory note, *under seal*, is subject to stamp duty as written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand or at a time designated, at the rate of five cents for each one hundred dollars or fractional part thereof.

A waiver of protest, or of demand and notice, written upon negotiable paper and signed by the indorser, is an agreement, and requires a five-cent stamp.

A stamp duty of twenty-five cents is imposed upon the "protest of every note, bill of exchange, check or draft," and upon every marine protest. If several notes, bills of exchange, drafts, &c., are protested at the same time and all attached to one and the same certificate, stamps should be affixed to the amount of twenty-five cents for each note, bill, draft, &c., thus protested.

When, as is generally the case, the caption to a deposition contains other certificates in addition to the jurat to the affidavit of the deponent, such as a certificate that the parties were or were not notified, that they did or did not appear, that they did or did not object, &c., it is subject to a stamp duty of five cents.

When an attested copy of a writ or other

process is used by a sheriff or other person in making personal service, or in attaching property, a five-cent stamp should be affixed to the certificate of attestation.

A marriage certificate issued by the officiating clergyman or magistrate, to be returned to any officer of a State, county, city, town, or other municipal corporation, to constitute part of a public record, requires no stamp; but if it is to be retained by the parties, a five-cent stamp should be affixed.

The stamp tax upon a bill of sale, by which any ship or vessel, or any part thereof, is conveyed to or vested in any other person or persons, is at the same rate as that imposed upon conveyances of realty sold; a bill of sale of any other personal property should be stamped as a contract or agreement.

An assignment of real or personal property, or of both, for the benefit of creditors, should be stamped as an agreement or contract.

Written or printed assignments of agreements, bonds, notes not negotiable, and of all other instruments the assignments of which are not particularly specified in the foregoing schedule, should be stamped as agreements.

No stamp is necessary upon the registry of a judgment, even though the registry is such in its legal effect as to create a lien which operates as a mortgage upon the property of the judgment debtor.

When a "power of attorney or proxy for voting at any election for officers of any incorporated company or society, except religious, charitable, or literary societies, or public cemeteries," is signed by several stockholders, owning separate and distinct shares, it is, in its legal effect, the separate instrument of each, and requires stamps to the amount of ten cents for each and every signature; one or more stamps may be used representing the whole amount required.

A notice from landlord to tenant to quit possession of premises requires no stamp.

A stamp tax is imposed upon every "manifest for custom-house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel, or steamer for a foreign port." The amount of this tax in each case depends upon the registered tonnage of the vessel.

If a vessel clears in ballast and has no cargo whatever, no stamp is necessary; but if she has any, however small the amount—a stamp should be used.

A bond to convey real estate requires stamps to the amount of twenty-five cents.

The stamp duty upon the probate of a will, or upon letters of administration, is based upon the sworn or declared value of all the estate and effects, real, personal, and mixed, undiminished by the debts of the estate for or in respect of which such probate or letters are applied for.

When the property belonging to the estate of a person deceased, lies under different jurisdictions and it becomes necessary to take out letters in two or more places, the letters should be stamped according to the value of all the property, real, personal, and mixed, for or in respect of which the particular letters, in each case are issued.

Letters *de bonis non* should be stamped according to the amount of property remaining to be administered upon thereunder, regardless of the stamps upon the original letters.

A mere copy of an instrument is not subject to stamp duty unless it is a certified one, in which case a five-cent stamp should be affixed to the certificate of the person attesting it; but when an instrument is executed and issued in duplicate, triplicate, &c., as in the case of a lease of two or more parts, each part has the same legal effect as the other, and each should be stamped as an original.

POSTAL RATES AND REGULATIONS.

LETTERS.—The law requires postage on all letters (including those to foreign countries when prepaid), excepting those written to the President or Vice President, or members of Congress, or (on official business) to the chiefs of the executive departments of the Government, and the heads of bureaux and chief clerks, and others invested with the franking privilege, to be prepaid by stamps or stamped envelopes, prepayment in money being prohibited.

All drop-letters must be prepaid. The rate of postage on drop-letters, at offices where free delivery by carrier is established, is two cents per half ounce or fraction of a half ounce; at offices where such free delivery is not established the rate is one cent.

The single rate of postage on all domestic mail letters throughout the United States, is three cents per half ounce, with an additional rate of three cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a half ounce. The ten cent (Pacific) rate is abolished.

NEWSPAPERS, ETC.—Letter postage is to be charged on all handbills, circulars, or other printed matter which shall contain any manuscript writing whatever.

Daguerreotypes, when sent in the mail, are to be charged with letter postage by weight.

Photographs on cards, paper, and other flexible material, (not in cases), can be sent at the same rate as miscellaneous printed matter, viz., two cents for each four ounces or fraction thereof.

Photograph Albums are chargeable with book postage—four cents for each four ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.—Postage on daily papers to subscribers when prepaid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, per quarter (three months), 35 cts.; six times per week, per quarter 30 cts.; for tri-weekly, per quarter 15 cts.; for semi-weekly, per quarter 10 cts.; for weekly, per quarter 6 cents.

Weekly newspapers (one copy only) sent by the publisher to actual subscribers within the county where printed and published, FREE.

Postage per quarter (to be paid quarterly or yearly in advance) on newspapers and periodicals issued less frequently than once a week, sent to actual subscribers in any part of the United States: Semi-monthly, not over 4 oz., 6 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 12 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 18 cts.; monthly, not over 4 oz., 3 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 6 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 9 cts.; quarterly, not over 4 oz., 1 cent; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 2 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 3 cts.

TRANSIENT MATTER.—Books not over 4 oz. in weight, to one address, 4 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 8 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 12 cts.; over 12 oz. and not over 16 oz., 16 cts.

Circulars not exceeding three in number to one address, 2 cts.; over 3 and not over 6, 4 cts.; over 6 and not over 9, 6 cts.; over 9 and not exceeding 12, 8 cts.

On miscellaneous mailable matter, (embracing all pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, hand-bills and posters, book manuscripts and proof-sheets, whether corrected or not, maps, prints, engravings, sheet music, blanks, flexible patterns, samples, and sample cards, photographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes or wrappers, cards, paper, plain or ornamental, photographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and scions,) the postage to be prepaid by stamps, is on one package, to one address, not over 4 oz. in weight, 2 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 4 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 6 cts.; over 12 oz. and not over 16 oz., 8 cts. The weight of packages of seeds, cuttings, roots and scions, to be franked, is limited to thirty-two ounces.

[ALL printed matter (except single copies of newspapers, magazines, and periodicals to regular subscribers) sent via overland mail, is to be charged at LETTER POSTAGE rates.]

Any word or communication, whether by printing, writing, marks or signs, upon the cover or wrapper of a newspaper, pamphlet, magazine, or other printed matter, other than the name or address of the person to whom it is to be sent, and the date when the subscription expires, subjects the package to letter postage.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.

COUNTRIES.	Letters per one-half ounce.				Newspapers if not over 4 oz., pre-payment compulsory.		Books, Packets, Prints, Patterns, or samples, per 4 ounces, pre-payment compulsory.	
	By Direct Mail.		Closed Mail via England.		By Direct Mail.		Closed Mail via England.	
	Paid.	Unp'd.	Paid.	Unp'd.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.
North German Union, (including all the German States and Austria).....	10	10	15	15	3	4	6	8
Denmark.....	13	14	18	19	5	6	8	10
Sweden.....	16	18	21	23	8	9	11	13
Norway.....	20	23	25	28	18	14	16	18
Russia.....	15	18	20	23	5	6	8	10
Switzerland.....	15	15	20	20	10	11	13	15
Greece.....	19	19	24	24	17	18	20	22
Italy (Via Austria).....	14	14	15	15	7	4	10	8
Papal States.....	14	18	19	19	7	8	10	13
Moldavia and Wallachia.....	13	18	18	18	7	7	10	12
Turkey.....	15	15	20	20	7	8	10	12
Egypt.....	15	15	20	20	7	8	10	12

MONEY ORDERS.—Absolute safety in sending money by mail is secured by obtaining a Money Order, on any Money Order Office, for which the fees are:—Orders not exceeding \$20, 10 cents. Orders not exceeding \$50, 25 cents. ~~NEVER~~ NEVER PUT MONEY IN A LETTER—ALWAYS PROCURE A MONEY ORDER.

Valuable Letters should be carried to the Post-office. If money is to be remitted, a Postal Money Order should be obtained. If upon points where there is no Money Order Office, then the letter should be registered. Money should never be enclosed in an ordinary letter. STAMPS AND ENVELOPES can be obtained at the BOX DELIVERY. Envelopes in numbers not less than 500 with the "address of the purchaser," and a "return request," across the end, can be procured (by leaving an order with the Post-master,) at the same prices as ordinary stamped envelopes.

REGISTERED LETTERS.—Valuable Letters for any part of the United States, Holland, United Kingdom, Italian States, Africa, East Indies, Egypt, Falkland Islands, China, and Australia, will be registered on application at the office. Registry fee in the above foreign countries, 16 cents. Registry fee in the United States, 20 cents; Canada and the British Provinces, 5 cents; North Germany, 8 cents. ~~LETTERS~~ Letters addressed to Post-Masters must be prepaid at the usual rates.

RULES:—1. Direct Letters plainly to the street and number, as well as the Post-office and State.
2. Head letters with the name of the writer's Post-office and State, Street and Number. Sign them with full name, and request that answers be directed accordingly.

3. Letters sent to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked on the lower left hand corner with the word "Transient."

4. Place the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post marking, without interfering with the writing. N. B.—A request for the return of a letter to the writer, if unclaimed within thirty days or less, written or printed, with the writer's name, Post Office and State across the left hand side of the envelope, on the face side, will be complied with. Letters bearing such indorsements will be returned to the writer free of charge.

Additional Table of Foreign Postage.

The * indicates that, unless the letter is registered, pre-payment is optional; in all other cases it is required. § Pamphlets and Periodicals, ten cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. † Pamphlets, Magazines, &c., two cents per four ounces or fraction thereof.

COUNTRIES.	Letters.		News papers.	Pamphlets per oz.
	¼oz	½oz		
Acapulco.....	10	25	2	+
Argentine Republic, 22d each month from N. Y.....	18	25	2	+
Aspinwall.....	10	25	2	+
Australis, British Mail, via Panama.....	10	25	6	+
Bahamas, by direct steamer from New York.....	5	25	2	+
Bogota, New Granada.....	18	6	6	+
Bolivia.....	34	6	6	+
Brazils, 22d each month from New York.....	*10	25	2	+
Buenos Ayrea, 22d each month from New York.....	18	25	2	+
Canada, any distance, (if not prepaid, 10 cta.).....	* 6	25	2	+
Central America, Pacific Slope, via Panama.....	10	25	2	+
Chili, British Mail, via Panama.....	34	6	6	+
China, via San Francisco.....	10	25	2	+
Costa Rica.....	10	25	2	+
Cuba.....	10	25	2	+
Ecuador, British Mail, via Panama.....	34	6	6	+
Guatemala.....	10	25	2	+
Havana.....	10	25	2	+
Honduras.....	34	6	6	+
Hong Kong, via San Francisco.....	10	25	2	+
Japan, via San Francisco.....	10	25	2	+
Mexico.....	10	25	2	+
Montevideo, 22d each month from N. Y.....	18	25	2	+
Nassau, N. Prov., by direct steamer from N. Y.....	5	25	2	+
New Brunswick.....	*10	25	2	+
Newfoundland, (15 c. if over 3,000 miles).....	10	25	2	+
New Granada, (except Aspinwall and Panama).....	18	6	6	+
Nicaragua, Pacific Slope, via Panama.....	10	25	2	+
do Gulf Coast of.....	34	6	6	+
Novia Scotia (* 15 cta. if over 3,000 miles).....	*10	25	2	+
Panama.....	10	25	2	+
Peru, British Mail, via Panama.....	34	6	6	+
Porto Rico, Bri'ah Mail, via Havana or San Juan.....	18	4	4	+
Prince Edward's Island, [under 3,000 miles].....	*10	25	2	+
Sandwich Islands, by mail to San Francisco.....	10	25	2	+
Turk's Island.....	10	25	2	+
Uruguay, by Am. pkt. 22d each month from N. Y.....	18	25	2	+
Vancouver's Island.....	10	25	2	+
Venezuela, British Mail, via Aspinwall.....	18	4	4	+
do by American Ven. packet.....	10	3	3	+

The recent postal treaty with Great Britain provides that besides letters and newspapers, "book packets," and "packets of patterns and samples," may be sent. Such packets—

1. Must contain no writing.
2. Must be fully prepaid (6 cents per 4 ounces from the U. S., or 3 pence sterling from Great Britain.)
3. Must be open at the ends to allow inspection.

Samples of merchandise must not be of intrinsic value.

Dutiable articles—books, music, &c., sent from Great Britain to the United States, must, in addition to the postage, pay the regular duties, which are—On books and engravings, 25 per cent.; music and photographs, 20 per cent.

If letters or articles sent to Italy are not prepaid, or are insufficiently paid, they will be charged with deficient postage, and subject to fine, on arrival at their destination.

Infallible Rules for Detecting Counterfeit or Spurious Bank Notes.

RULE 1st.—Examine the shading of the letters in title of Bank called **LATHEWORK**, which in genuine notes presents an even, straight, light and silky appearance, generally so fine and smooth as to appear to be all in one solid, pale body. In the counterfeit the lines are coarse and irregular, and in many of the longer lines breaks will be perceived, thus presenting a very inferior finish in comparison to genuine work.

2d.—Observe the discs, circles and ovals in the genuine; they are composed of a network of lines, which, by crossing each other at certain angles, produce an endless variety of figures; **SEE THE ONE CENT STAMP ATTACHED.** The fine line alone is the unit which enables you to detect spurious work. In the counterfeit, the represented white lines are coarse, irregular, and cross each other in a confused, irregular manner, thus producing blurred and imperfect figures.

3d.—Examine the form and features of all human figures on the note. In the genuine, the texture of the skin is represented by fine dots and lines intermixed. In the eyes, the pupil is distinctly visible, and the white clearly seen; the nose, mouth and chin, well formed, natural and expressive; the lips are slightly parting, and the chin well thrown out; and the delicate shading of the neck perfectly harmonizes with the rest of the figure. Observe the fingers and toes; they should be clearly and accurately defined. The hair of the head should show the fine strands and present a natural appearance. The folds of the drapery of human figures should lay natural and present a fine, finished appearance. In the counterfeit the female figure does not bear the natural prominence in outlines; observe, the eyes and shading surrounding does not present the lifelike appearance it should. The fingers and toes are not properly and proportionately defined; the hair does not bear that soft and finished appearance as in the genuine.

4th.—Examine the imprint or engraver's names in the evenness and shape of the

fine letters. Counterfeits never bear the imprint perfect. This rule should be strictly observed, as it is infallible in detecting counterfeits.

5th.—In the genuine note the landscapes are well finished; trees and shrubs are neatly drawn; the limbs well proportioned, and the foliage presenting a fine natural appearance; clear sky is formed of fine parallel lines, and when clouds or heavy skies appear, they cross each other, and bear a soft, smooth and natural appearance. The perspective, showing a view of the surrounding country, is always clear and distinct. The small figures in the background are always plainly seen, and their outlines and general character recognized. Ships are well defined and the canvass has a clear texture; railroad cars are very accurately delineated; in examining a train observe carefully the car most distant. In the counterfeit the landscape is usually poorly executed; the leaves of trees poorly and unnaturally defined.—The lines representing still water are scratchy rather than parallel, the sky is represented generally in like manner, and where rolling clouds are to be seen, the unnatural effect is obvious. Domestic animals are generally poorly executed, particularly the head and limbs; the eyes are seldom clearly defined. Ships are poorly drawn, the texture of the canvass coarse and inferior in style of workmanship, thus giving an artificial appearance. Railroad cars are also poorly executed; the car farthest from the eye is usually the most imperfect. The perspective is always imperfect, the figures in the background can seldom be recognized.

6th.—Bills altered from a smaller to a higher denomination, can readily be detected by a close observer, in consequence of the striking difference between the parts which have been extracted and the rest of the note. This difference is readily perceived in the lack of color, body and finish of the dye; we have seen hills where the surrounding shading in altered bills was

too dark, but from the back or finish of the white lines you have a sure test. Again observe particularly the words "Five" or "Ten Dollars" as the case may be, denoting the denomination of the note; the parallel outlines and shading (if any) are coarse and imperfect. Alterations are frequently made by pasting a greater denomination over a smaller, but by holding the bill up to the light, the fraud will be perceived. Another method resorted to is to cut out the figures in the dies as well as the words one dollar, or the words two or three as the case may be, and with a sharp eraser, scrape down the ends and also the edges of the pieces to be inserted; when the pieces thus prepared are affixed they are hardly perceivable; but by passing the note through the hand, so as to feel the die both with the finger and thumb at the same time, the fraud will be detected by the stiffness of the outer edges, "occasioned by the gum or method adopted" in affixing the parts. The letter S should always be examined, as in many alterations it is pasted or stamped at the end of the word "dollar;" and even when stamped there, the carrying out of the outlines for its shading will readily show the fraud. Bills of broken banks are frequently altered by extracting the name of bank, state and town; they may readily be de-

tected by observing first the state, second the title or name of the bank, third the town or location.

GENERAL REMARKS IN REFERENCE TO COUNTERFEITS.—The paper on which they are printed is generally of a very inferior quality, with less body, finish and toughness than bank note paper has. The ink generally lacks the rich luster of the genuine; the red letters and figures are generally imperfect, and the ink does not present the vermilion hue as it should. The printing is generally inferior, usually exhibiting specks of white in the most prominent letters. The date and filling up, and the President's and Cashier's names are generally written by the same person, although in many instances they present a different appearance. There are bills in circulation bearing either genuine dies or vignettes; but upon close examination you will be enabled to detect any spurious bill, whether counterfeit or altered, by the instructions here given, if persevered in for a short time. We beg to suggest, it time will admit, the learner should examine minutely every bill he receives. A powerful pocket magnifying glass, which can be purchased for from fifty cents to one dollar at any of the opticians, will greatly enable you to see and comprehend the difference between genuine and spurious work.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS.

What will my readers give to know how to get rich? Now, I will not vouch that the following rules will enable every person who may read them to acquire wealth; but this I will answer for, that if ever a man does grow rich by honest means, and retains his wealth for any length of time, he must practice upon the principles laid down in the following essay. The remarks are not original with me, but I strongly commend them to the attention of every young man, at least as affording the true secret of success in attaining wealth. A single perusal of such an essay at an impressive moment, has sometimes a very wonderful effect upon the disposition and character.

Fortune, they say, is a fickle dame—full of her freaks and caprices; who blindly distributes her favors without the slightest discrimination. So inconstant, so wavering is she represented, that her most faithful votaries can place no reliance on her promises. Disappointment, they tell us, is the lot of those who make offerings at

her shrine. Now, all this is a vile slander upon the dear blind lady.

Although wealth often appears the result of mere accident, or a fortunate concurrence of favorable circumstances without any exertion of skill or foresight, yet any man of sound health and unimpaired mind may become wealthy, if he takes the proper steps.

Foremost in the list of requisites are honesty and strict integrity in every transaction of life. Let a man have the reputation of being fair and upright in his dealing, and he will possess the confidence of all who know him. Without these qualities every other merit will prove unavailing. Ask concerning a man, "Is he active and capable?" Yes. "Industrious, temperate and regular in his habits?"—Oh yes. "Is he honest? Is he trustworthy?" Why, as to that, I am sorry to say that he is not to be trusted; he needs watching; he is a little tricky, and will take an undue advantage, if he can. "Then I will have nothing to do with him," will be the in-

variable reply. Why, then, is honesty the best policy? Because, without it, you will get a bad name, and everybody will shun you.

A character for knavery will prove an insurmountable obstacle to success in almost every undertaking. It will be found that the straight line is, in business, as in geometry, the shortest. In a word, it is almost impossible for a dishonest man to acquire wealth by a regular process of business, because he is shunned as a depredator upon society.

Needy men are apt to deviate from the rule of integrity, under the plea that necessity knows no law; they might as well add that it knows no shame. The course is suicidal, and by destroying all confidence, ever keeps them immured in poverty, although they may possess every other quality for success in the world.

Punctuality, which is said to be the soul of business, is another important element in the art of money getting. The man known to be scrupulously exact in the fulfillment of his engagements, gains the confidence of all, and may command all the means he can use with advantage; whereas, a man careless and regardless of his promises in money matters will have every purse closed against him. Therefore be prompt in your payments.

Next, let us consider the advantages of a cautious circumspection in our intercourse with the world. Slowness of belief and a proper distrust are essential to success. The credulous and confiding are ever the dupes of knaves and impostors. Ask those who have lost their property how it happened, and you will find in most cases that it has been owing to misplaced confidence. One has lost by endorsing, another by crediting, another by false representations; all of which a little more foresight and a little more distrust would have prevented. In the affairs of this world men are not saved by faith, but by the want of it.

Judge of men by what they do, not by what they say. Believe in looks rather than words. Observe all their movements. Ascertain their motives and their ends. Notice what they say or do in their unguarded moments, when under the influence of excitement. The passions have been compared to tortures which force men to reveal their secrets. Before trusting a man, before putting it in his power to cause you a loss, possess yourself of every available information relative to him. Learn his history, his habits, inclinations and propensities; his reputation for honor, industry, frugality and punctuality; his prospects, resources, supports, advantages and disadvantages; his intentions and motives of action; who are his friends and enemies, and what are his good or bad qualities. You may learn a man's good qualities and advantages from his friends—his bad qualities and disadvantages from his enemies. Make due allowance for exaggeration in both. Finally, examine carefully before engaging in anything, and act with energy afterwards. Have the hundred eyes of

Argus beforehand, and the hundred hands of Briaris afterwards.

Order and system in the management of business must not be neglected. Nothing contributes more to dispatch. Have a place for everything and everything in its place; a time for everything, and everything in its time. Do first what presses most, and having determined what is to be done, and how it is to be done, lose no time in doing it. Without this method all is hurry and confusion, little or nothing is accomplished, and business is attended to with neither pleasure nor profit.

A polite, affable deportment is recommended. Agreeable manners contribute powerfully to a man's success. Take two men, possessing equal advantages in every other respect, but let one be gentlemanly, kind, obliging and conciliating in his manners; the other harsh, rude and disobliging; and the one will become rich, while the other will starve.

We are now to consider a very important principle in the business of money-getting, namely—Industry—persevering, indefatigable attention to business. Persevering diligence is the Philosopher's stone, which turns everything to gold. Constant, regular, habitual and systematic application to business, must in time, if properly directed, produce great results. It must lead to wealth, with the same certainty that poverty follows in the train of idleness and inattention. It has been truly remarked that he who follows his amusements instead of his business, will, in a short time, have no business to follow.

The art of money-saving is an important part of the art of money-getting. Without frugality no one can become rich; with it, few would be poor. Those who consume as fast as they produce, are on the road to ruin. As most of the poverty we meet with grows out of idleness and extravagance, so most large fortunes have been the result of habitual industry and frugality. The practice of economy is as necessary in the expenditure of time as of money. They say if "we take care of the pence the pounds will take care of themselves." So, if we take care of the minutes, the days will take care of themselves.

The acquisition of wealth demands as much self-denial, and as many sacrifices of present gratification, as the practice of virtue itself. Vice and poverty proceed, in some degree, from the same sources, namely—the disposition to sacrifice the future to the present; the inability to forego a small present pleasure for great future advantages. Men fail of fortune in this world, as they fail of happiness in the world to come, simply because they are unwilling to deny themselves momentary enjoyments for the sake of permanent future happiness.

Every large city is filled with persons, who, in order to support the appearance of wealth, constantly live beyond their income, and make up the deficiency by contracting debts which are never paid. Others, there are, the mere drones of so-

ciety, who pass their days in idleness, and subsist by pirating on the hives of the industrious. Many who run a short-lived career of splendid beggary, could they be but persuaded to adopt a system of rigid economy for a few years, might pass the remainder of their days in affluence. But no! They must keep up appearances, they must live like other folks.

Their debts accumulate; their credit fails; they are harassed by dupe, and besieged by constables and sheriff. In this extremity, as a last resort, they submit to a shameful dependence, or engage in criminal practices which entail hopeless wretchedness and infamy on themselves and families.

Stick to the business in which you are regularly employed. Let speculators make thousands in a year or a day; mind your own regular trade, never turning from it to the right hand or to the left. If you are a merchant, a professional man, or a mechanic, never buy lots or stocks, unless you have surplus money which you wish to invest. Your own business you understand as well as other men; but other people's business you do not understand. Let your business be some one which is useful to the community. All such occupations possess the elements of profit in themselves.

How to Secure the Public Lands,

OR THE ENTRY OF THE SAME UNDER THE PRE-EMPTION AND HOMESTEAD LAWS.

The following circular gives all necessary information as to the procedure necessary in purchasing and securing the public lands:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, }
GEN'L LAND OFFICE, July 19, 1865. }

Numerous questions having arisen as to the mode of procedure to purchase public lands, or acquire title to the same by bounty land locations, by pre-emption or by homestead, this circular is communicated for the information of all concerned.

In order to acquire title to public lands the following steps must be taken:

1. Application must be made to the Register of the district land office in which the land desired may be situated.

A list of all the land offices in the United States is furnished by the Department, with the seats of the different offices, where it is the duty of the Register and Receiver to be in attendance, and give proper facilities and information to persons desirous of obtaining lands.

The minimum price of ordinary public lands is \$1.25 per acre. The even or reserved sections falling within railroad grants are increased to double the minimum price, being \$2.50 per acre.

Lands once offered at public sale, and not afterwards kept out of market by reservation, or otherwise, so as to prevent free competition, may be entered or located.

2. By the applicant filing with the Register his written application describing the

tract, with its area; the Register will then certify to the receiver whether the land is vacant, with its price; and when found to be so, the applicant must pay that price per acre, or may locate the same with land warrant, and thereafter the Receiver will give him a "duplicate receipt," which he is required to surrender previous to the delivery to him of the patent, which may be had either by application for it to the Register or to the General Land Office.

3. If the tract has not been offered at public sale it is not liable to ordinary private entry, but may be secured by a party legally qualified, upon his compliance with the requirements of the pre-emption laws of 4th September, 1841, and 3d March, 1843; and after such party shall have made actual settlement for such a length of time as will show he designs it for his permanent home, and is acting in good faith, building a house and residing therein, he may proceed to the district land office, establish his pre-emption claim according to law, by proving his actual residence and cultivation, and showing that he is otherwise within the purview of these acts.— Then he can enter the land at \$1.25, either in cash or with bounty land warrant, unless the premises should be \$2.50 acre lands. In that case the whole purchase-money can be paid in cash, or one-half in cash, the residue with a bounty land warrant.

4. But if parties legally qualified desire to obtain title under the Homestead Act of 20th May, 1862, they can do so on com-

plying with the Department Circular, dated 30th October, 1862.

5. The law confines Homestead entries to surveyed lands; and although, in certain States and Territories noted in the subjoined list, pre-emptors may go on land before survey, yet they can only establish their claim after return of survey, but must file their pre-emption declaration within three months after receipt of official plat, at the local land-office where the settlement was made before survey. Where, however, it was made after survey, the claimant must file within three months after date of settlement; and where actual residence and cultivation have been long enough to show

that the claimant has made the land his permanent home, he can establish his claim and pay for the same at any time before the date of the public sale of lands within the range in which his settlement may fall.

6. All unoffered surveyed lands not acquired under pre-emption, homestead, or otherwise, under express legal sanction, must be offered at public sale under the President's Proclamation, and struck off to the highest bidder, as required by act of April 24, 1820.

J. M. EDMUNDS,
Commissioner General Land Office.

LAW MAXIMS.

1. A promise of a debtor to give "satisfactory security" for the payment of a portion of his debt, is a sufficient consideration for a release of the residue by his creditor.

2. Administrators are liable to account for interest on funds in their hands, although no profit shall have been made upon them, unless the exigencies of the estate rendered it prudent that they should hold the funds thus uninvested.

3. Any person who voluntarily becomes an agent for another, and in that capacity obtains information to which as a stranger he could have had no access, is bound in subsequent dealing with his principal, as purchaser of the property that formed the subject of his agency, to communicate such information.

4. When a house is rendered untenable in consequence of improvements made on the adjoining lot, the owner of such cannot recover damages, because it is presumed that he had knowledge of the approaching danger in time to protect himself from it.

5. When a merchant ship is abandoned by order of the master, for the purpose of saving life, and a part of the crew subsequently meet the vessel so abandoned and bring her safe into port, they will be entitled to salvage.

6. A person who has been led to sell goods by means of false pretences, cannot recover them from one who has purchased them in good faith from the fraudulent vendor.

7. An agreement by the holder of a note to give the principal debtor time for payment, without depriving himself of the right to sue, does not discharge the surety.

8. A seller of goods who accepts, at the time of sale, the note of a third party, not endorsed by the buyer, in payment, cannot in case the note is not paid, hold the buyer responsible for the value of the goods.

9. A day-book copied from a "blotter" in which charges are first made, will not be received in evidence as a book of original entries.

10. Common carriers are not liable for extraordinary results of negligence that could not have been foreseen by ordinary skill and foresight.

11. A bidder at a Sheriff's sale may retract his bid at any time before the property is knocked down to him, whatever may be the conditions of the sale.

12. Acknowledgment of debt to a stranger does not preclude the operation of the statute.

13. The fruits and grass on the farm or garden of an intestate descend to the heir.

14. Agents are solely liable to their principals.

15. A deposit of money in bank by a husband, in the name of his wife, survives to her.

16. Money paid on Sunday contracts may be recovered.
17. A debtor may give preference to one creditor over another, unless fraud or special legislation can be proved.
18. A court cannot give judgment for a larger sum than that specified in the verdict.
19. Imbecility on the part of either husband or wife, invalidates this marriage.
20. An action for malicious prosecution will lie, though nothing further was done than suing out warrants.
21. An agreement not to continue the practice of a profession or business in any specified town, if the party so agreeing has received a consideration for the same, is valid.
22. When A consigns goods to B to sell on commission, and B delivers them to C, in payment of his own antecedent debts, A can recover their value.
23. A finder of property is compelled to make diligent inquiry for the owner thereof, and to restore the same. If, on finding such property, he attempts to conceal such fact, he may be prosecuted for larceny.
24. A private person may obtain an injunction to prevent a public mischief by which he is affected in common with others.
25. Any person interested may obtain an injunction to restrain the State or a municipal corporation from maintaining a nuisance on its lands.
26. A discharge under the insolvent laws of one State will not discharge the insolvent from a contract made with a citizen of another State.
27. To prosecute a party with any other motive than to bring him to justice, is malicious prosecution, and actionable as such.
28. Ministers of the gospel, residing in any incorporated town, are not exempt from jury, military, or fire service.
29. When a person contracts to build a house, and is prevented by sickness from finishing it, he can recover for the part performed, if such part is beneficial to the other party.
30. In a suit for enticing away a man's wife, actual proof of the marriage is not necessary. Cohabitation, reputation, and the admission of marriage by the parties, are sufficient.
31. Permanent erections and fixtures, made by a mortgagor after the execution of the mortgage upon land conveyed by it, become a part of the mortgaged premises.
32. When a marriage is denied, and plaintiff has given sufficient evidence to establish it, the defendant cannot examine the wife to disprove the marriage.
33. The amount of an express debt cannot be enlarged by application.
34. Contracts for advertisements in Sunday newspapers cannot be enforced.
35. A seller of goods, chattels, or other property, commits no fraud, in law, when he neglects to tell the purchaser of any flaws, defects, or unsoundness in the same.
36. The opinions of witnesses, as to the value of a dog that has been killed, are not admissible in evidence. The value of the animal is to be decided by the jury.
37. If any person puts a fence on or plows the land of another, he is liable for trespass whether the owner has sustained injury or not.
38. If a person, who is unable from illness to sign his will, has his hand guided in making his mark, the signature is valid.
39. When land trespassed upon is occupied by a tenant, he alone can bring the action.
40. To say of a person, "If he does not come and make terms with me, I will make a bankrupt of him and ruin him," or any such threatening language, is actionable, without proof of special damage.
41. In an action for slander, the party making the complaint must prove the words alleged; other words of like meaning will not suffice.
42. In a suit of damages for seduction, proof of pregnancy, and the birth of a child, is not essential. It is sufficient if the illness of the girl, whereby she was unable to labor, was produced by shame for the seduction; and this is such a loss of service as will sustain the action.
43. Addressing to a wife a letter containing matter defamatory to the character of her husband is a publication, and renders the writer amenable to damages.
44. A parent cannot sustain an action for any wrong done to a child, unless he has incurred some direct pecuniary injury therefrom in consequence of some loss of service or expenses necessarily consequent thereupon.
45. A master is responsible for an injury resulting from the negligence of his servant, whilst driving his cart or carriage, provided the servant is at the time engaged in his master's business, even though the accident happens in a place to which his master's business does not call him; but if the journey of a servant be solely for a purpose of his own, and undertaken without the knowledge and consent of his master, the latter is not responsible.
46. An emigrant depot is not a nuisance in law.
47. A railroad track through the streets is not a nuisance in law.

48. In an action for libel against a newspaper, extracts from such newspaper may be given to show its circulation, and the extent to which the libel has been published. The jury, in estimating the damages, are to look at the character of the libel, and whether the defendant is rich or poor. The plaintiff is entitled, in all cases, to his actual damages, and should be compensated for the mental sufferings endured, the public disgrace inflicted, and all actual discomfort produced.

49. Delivery of a husband's goods by a wife to her adulterer, he having knowledge that she has taken them without her husband's authority, is sufficient to sustain an indictment for larceny against the adulterer.

50. The fact that the insurer was not informed of the existence of impending litigation, affecting the premises insured, at the time the insurance was effected, does not vitiate the policy.

51. The liability of an innkeeper is not confined to personal baggage, but extends to all the property of the guest that he consents to receive.

52. When a minor executes a contract, and pays money, or delivers property on the same, he cannot afterwards disaffirm such contract and recover the money, or property, unless he restores to the other party the consideration received from him for such money or property.

53. When a person has, by legal inquisition been found an habitual drunkard, he cannot, even in his sober intervals, make contracts to bind himself or his property, until the inquisition is removed.

54. Any person dealing with the representative of a deceased person, is presumed, in law, to be fully apprized of the extent of such representative's authority to act in behalf of such estate.

55. In an action against a railroad company, by a passenger, to recover damages for injuries sustained on the road, it is not compulsory upon the plaintiff to prove actual negligence in the defendants; but it is obligatory on the part of the latter to prove that the injury was not owing to any fault or negligence of theirs.

56. A guest is a competent witness, in an action between himself and an inn-keeper, to prove the character and value of lost personal baggage. Money in a trunk, not exceeding the amount reasonably required by the traveler to defray the expenses of the journey which he has undertaken, is a part of his baggage; and in case of its loss, while at any inn, the plaintiff may prove its amount by his own testimony.

57. The deed of a minor is not absolutely void. The court is authorized to judge, from the instrument, whether it is void or not, according to its terms being favorable or unfavorable to the interests of the minor.

58. A married woman can neither sue nor be sued on any contract made by her during her marriage, except in an action relating to her individual property. The action must be commenced either by or against her husband. It is only when an action is brought on a contract made by her before her marriage, that she is to be joined as a co-plaintiff, or defendant, with her husband.

59. Any contract made with a person judicially declared a lunatic is void.

60. Money paid voluntarily in any transaction, with a knowledge of the facts, cannot be recovered.

61. In all cases of special contract for services, except in the case of a minor, the plaintiff can recover only the amount stipulated in the contract.

62. A wife is a competent witness with her husband, to prove the contents of a lost trunk, or when a party.

63. A wife cannot be convicted of receiving stolen goods when she received them of her husband.

64. Insurance against fire, by lightning or otherwise, does not cover loss by lightning when there is no combustion.

65. Failure to prove plea of justification, in a case of slander, aggravates the offence.

66. It is the agreement of the parties to sell by sample that constitutes a sale by sample, not the mere exhibition of a specimen of the goods.

67. An agent is liable to his principals for loss caused by his misstatements, tho' unintentional.

68. Makers of promissory notes given in advance for premiums on policies of insurance, thereafter to be taken, are liable thereon.

69. An agreement to pay for procuring an appointment to office is void.

70. An attorney may plead the statute of limitations, when sued by a client for money which he has collected and failed to pay over.

71. Testimony given by a deceased witness on first trial, is not required to be repeated verbatim on the second.

72. A person entitling himself to a reward offered for lost property, has a lien upon the property for the reward; but only when a definite reward is offered.

73. Confession by a prisoner must be voluntarily made, to constitute evidence against him.

74. The defendant in a suit must be served with process; but service of such process upon his wife, even in his absence from the State, is not, in the absence of statutory provisions, sufficient.

75. The measure of damages in trespass for cutting timber, is its value as a chattel on the land where it was felled, and not the market price of the lumber manufactured.

76. To support an indictment for malicious mischief in killing an animal, malice towards its owner must be shown, not merely passion excited against the animal itself.

77. No action can be maintained against a sheriff for omitting to account for money obtained upon an execution within a reasonable time. He has till the return day to render such account.

78. An interest in the profits of an enterprise, as profits, renders the party holding it a partner in the enterprise, and makes him presumptively liable to share any loss.

79. Males can marry at fourteen, and females at twelve years of age.

80. All cattle found at large upon any public road, can be driven by any person to the public pound.

81. Any dog chasing, barking, or otherwise threatening a passer-by in any street, lane, road, or other public thoroughfare, may be lawfully killed for the same.

82. A written promise for the payment of such amount as may come into the hands of the promisor, is held to be an instrument in writing for the payment of money.

83. The declaration of an agent is not admissible to establish the fact of agency.—But when other proper evidence is given, tending to establish the fact of agency, it is not error to admit the declarations of the agent, accompanying acts, though tending to show the capacity in which he acted. When evidence is competent in one respect and incompetent in another, it is the duty of the court to admit it, and control its effects by suitable instructions to the jury.

84. The court has a general power to remove or suspend an attorney for such immoral conduct as rendered him unworthy of confidence in his official capacity.

85. Bankruptcy is pleadable in bar to all actions and in all courts, and this bar may be avoided whenever it is interposed, by showing fraud in the procurement of the discharge, or a violation of any of the provisions of the bankrupt act.

86. An instrument in the form of a deed, but limited to take effect at the termination of the grantor's natural life, is held to be a deed, not a will.

87. A sale will not be set aside as fraudulent, simply because the buyer was at the time unable to make the payment agreed upon, and knew his inability, and did not intend to pay.

88. No man is under an obligation to make known his circumstances when he is buying goods.

89. Contracting parties are bound to disclose material facts known to each, but of which either supposes the other to be ignorant, only when they stand in some special relation of trust and confidence in relation to the subject matter of the contract. But neither will be protected if he does anything, however slight, to mislead or deceive the other.

90. A contract negotiated by mail is formed when notice of acceptance of the offer is duly deposited in the post-office, properly addressed. This rule applies, although the party making the offer expressly requires that if it is accepted, speedy notice of acceptance shall be given him.

91. The date of an instrument is so far a material part of it, that an alteration of the date by the holder after execution, makes the instrument void.

92. A corporation may maintain an action for libel, for words published of them and relating to its trade or business, by which it has incurred special damages.

93. It is unprofessional for a lawyer who has abandoned his case without trying it, a term or two before trial, to claim a fee conditional upon the success of his client, although his client was successful.

94. Although a party obtaining damages for injuries received through the default of another, was himself guilty of negligence, yet that will not defeat his recovery, unless his negligence contributed to cause the injury.

95. A person may contract to labor for another during life, in consideration of receiving his support; but his creditors have the right to inquire into the intention with which such arrangement is made, and it will be set aside if entered into to deprive them of his future earnings.

96. A grantor may by express terms exclude the bed of a river, or a highway, mentioned as boundary; but if without language of exclusion a line is described as 'along,' or 'upon,' or as 'running to' the highway or river, or as 'by,' or 'running to the bank of' the river; these expressions carry the grantee to the center of the highway or river.

97. The court will take pains to construe the words used in a deed in such a way as to effect the intention of the parties, however unskillfully the instrument may be drawn. But a court of law cannot exchange an intelligible word plainly employed in a deed for another, however evident it may be that the word used was used by mistake for another.

98. One who has lost his memory and understanding is entitled to legal protection, whether such loss is occasioned by his own misconduct or by an act of Providence.

99. When a wife leaves her husband voluntarily, it must be shown, in order to make him liable for necessaries furnished to her, that she could not stay with safety. Personal violence, either threatened or inflicted, will be sufficient cause for such separation.

100. Necessaries of dress furnished to a discarded wife must correspond with the pecuniary circumstances of the husband, and be such articles as the wife, if prudent, would expect, and the husband should furnish, if the parties lived harmoniously together.

101. A fugitive from justice from one of the United States to another, may be arrested and detained in order to his surrender by authority of the latter, without a previous demand for his surrender by the executive of the State whence he fled.

102. A watch will not pass under a bequest of "wearing apparel," nor of "household furniture and articles for family use."

103. Money paid for the purpose of settling or compounding a prosecution for a supposed felony, cannot be recovered back by a party paying it.

104. An innkeeper is liable for the death of an animal in his possession, but may free himself from liability by showing that the death was not occasioned by negligence on his part.

105. Notice to the agent of a company is notice to the company.

106. An employer is not liable to one of his employees for an injury sustained by the latter in consequence of the neglect of others of his employees engaged in the same general business.

107. Where a purchaser at a Sheriff's sale has bid the full price of property under the erroneous belief that the sale would divest the property of all liens, it is the duty of the court to give relief by setting aside the sale.

108. When notice of protest is properly sent by mail, it may be sent by the mail of the day of the dishonor; if not, it must be mailed for the mail of the next day; except that if there is none, or it closes at an unseasonably early hour, then notice must be mailed in season for the next possible mail.

109. A powder-house located in a populous part of a city, and containing large quantities of gunpowder, is a nuisance.

110. When the seller of goods accepts at the time of the sale, the note of a third person, unindorsed by the purchaser, in payment, the presumption is that the payment was intended to be absolute; and though the note should be dishonored, the purchaser will not be liable for the value of the goods.

111. A man charged with crime before a committing magistrate, but discharged on his own recognizance, is not privileged from arrest on civil process while returning from the magistrate's office.

112. When one has been induced to sell goods by means of false pretences, he cannot recover them from one who has bona fide purchased and obtained possession of them from the fraudulent vendor.

113. If the circumstances attendant upon a sale and delivery of personal property are such as usually and naturally accompany such a transaction, it cannot be declared a legal fraud upon creditors.

114. A stamp impressed upon an instrument by way of seal, is good as a seal, if it creates a durable impression in the texture of the paper.

115. If a party bound to make a payment use due diligence to make a tender, but through the payee's absence from home is unable to find him or any agent authorized to take payment for him, no forfeiture will be incurred through his failure to make a tender.

Government Land Measure.

A township, 36 sections, each a mile square.

A section, 640 acres.

A quarter section, half a mile square, 160 acres.

An eighth section, half a mile long, north and south, and a quarter of a mile wide, 80 acres.

A sixteenth section, a quarter of a mile square, 40 acres.

The sections are numbered from one to thirty-six, commencing at the northeast corner, thus:

6	5	4	3	2	n w n e s w s e
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

The sections are all divided in quarters, which are named by the cardinal points, as in section one. The quarters are divided in the same way. The description of a 40 acre lot would read: The south half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 1 in township 24, north of range 7 west, or as the case might be; and sometimes will fall short, and sometimes overrun the number of acres it is supposed to contain.

THE DECIMAL SYSTEM
OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

As Authorized by Act of Congress--Approved July 28, 1866.

STANDARDS.

In every system of Weights and Measures it is necessary to have what are called "Standards," as the pound, yard, gallon, &c., to be divided and multiplied into smaller and larger parts and denominations. The definition and construction of these Standards involve philosophical and scientific principles of a somewhat abstruse character, and are made and procured by the legislative department of the government. The nominal Standards in the new system are the METRE, the ARE, the LITRE, and the GRAM. The only *real* Standard, the one by which all the other standards are measured, and from which the system derives its name of "Metric," is the METRE.

THE METER

Is used for all measures of length, distance, breadth, depth, height, &c., and was intended to be, and is very nearly, one ten-millionth of the distance on the earth's surface from the equator to the pole. It is about 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, or 3 feet, 3 inches and $\frac{3}{8}$ eighths, and is to be substituted for the yard.

THE ARE

Is a surface whose side is ten Meters, and is equal to 100 square Meters or about 4 square rods.

THE LITER

Is the unit for measuring solids and capacity, and is equal to the contents of a cube whose edge is one-tenth of a meter. It is about equal to 1 quart, and is a standard in cubic, dry and liquid measure.

A cubic Meter (or Kiloliter) is called a *stere*, and is also used as a standard in certain cubic measure.

THE GRAM

Is the Unit of *weight*, and is the weight of a cube of pure water, each edge of the cube being one one-hundredth of a Meter. It is about equal to 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ grains. It is intended as the Standard in *all* weights, and with its divisions and multiples, to supersede the use of what are now called Avoirdupois, Apothecaries and Troy Weights.

Each of the foregoing Standards is divided decimally, and larger units are also formed by multiples of 10, 100, &c. The successive subordinate parts are designated by the prefixes Deci, Centi and Milli; the successive multiples by Deka, Hecto, Kilo and Myria; each having its own numerical signification, as will be more clearly seen in the tables hereinafter given.

The terms used may, at first sight, have a formidable appearance, seem difficult to pronounce, and to retain in memory, and to be, therefore, objectionable; but with a little attention and use, the apprehended difficulty will be found more apparent than real, as has been abundantly proved by experience. The importance, also, of conformity in the use of commercial terms, on the part of the United States, with the practice of the many nations in which the system, *with its present nomenclature*, has already been adopted, must greatly overbalance the comparatively slight objection alluded to.

TABLES.

OLD.	MONEY.	NEW.	
4 farthing make	1 penny.	10 mills make	1 cent.
12 pence "	1 shilling.	10 cents "	1 dime.
20 shillings "	1 pound.	10 dimes "	1 dollar.

LONG AND CLOTH MEASURE.—New.

10 millimeters	make	1 centimeter.
10 centimeters	"	1 decimeter.
10 decimeters	"	1 METER.
10 meters	"	1 dekameter.
10 dekameters	"	1 hectometer.
10 hectometers	"	1 kilometer.
10 kilometers	"	1 myriameter.

SQUARE MEASURE.—New.

100 square millimeters	make	1 square centimeter.
100 square centimeters	"	1 square decimeter.
100 square decimeters	"	1 square meter or CENTARE.
100 centares	"	1 ARE.
100 ares	"	1 hectare.

The denominations less than the Are, including the Meter, are used in specifying the contents of surfaces of small extent; the terms *Centare*, *Are* and *Hectare*, in expressing quantities of land surveyed or measured.

The above table may, however, be continued beyond the Meter, thus:

100 square meters	make	1 square dekameter.
100 square dekameters	"	1 square hectometer.
100 square hectometers	"	1 square kilometer.
100 square kilometers	"	1 square myriameter.

CUBIC MEASURE.—New.

For Solids.

1000 cubic millimeters	make	1 cubic centimeter.
1000 cubic centimeters	"	1 cubic decimeter or liter.
1000 cubic decimeters	"	1 cubic meter or stere.
1000 cubic meters	"	1 cubic dekameter.
1000 cubic dekameters	"	1 cubic hectometer.
1000 cubic hectometers	"	1 cubic kilometer.
1000 cubic kilometers	"	1 cubic myriameter.

For Dry and Liquid Measures.

10 milliliters	make	1 centiliter.
10 centiliters	"	1 deciliter.
10 deciliters	"	1 LITER.
10 liters	"	1 dekaliter.
10 dekaliters	"	1 hectoliter.
10 hectoliters	"	1 kiloliter.
10 kiloliters	"	1 myrialiter.

[A LITER, the standard of Measures of Capacity, usually in a cylindrical form, is equivalent to a cubic *Decimeter*, or the one-thousandth part of a cubic Meter, the contents of which are about one quart.]

The Kiloliter, or STERE, is a cubic Meter, and is used as a unit in measuring firewood and lumber.

10 decisteres	make	1 stere.
10 steres	"	1 dekastera.

ALL WEIGHTS.—New.

10 milligrams	make	1 centigram.
10 centigrams	"	1 decigram.
10 decigrams	"	1 GRAM.
10 grams	"	1 dekagram.
10 dekagrams	"	1 hectogram.
10 hectograms	"	1 kilogram.
10 kilograms	"	1 myriagram.
10 myriagrams	"	1 quintal.
10 quintals	"	1 millier or tonneau.

PRONUNCIATION OF TERMS.

TERMS.	ENGLISH.	TERMS.	ENGLISH.
Meter,	Mee-ter.	Stere,	Stare.
Millimeter.	Mill-e-mee-ter.	Are,	Are.
Centimeter,	Sent-e-mee-ter.	Centare,	Sent-are.
Decimeter,	Des-e-mee-ter.	Hectare,	Hect-are.
Dekameter,	Dek-a-mee-ter.	Gram,	Gram.
Hectometer,	Hec-to-mee-ter.	Milligram,	Mill-e-gram.
Kilometer,	Kill-o-mee-ter.	Centigram,	Sent-e-gram.
Myriameter,	Mir-e-a-mee-ter.	Decigram,	Des-e-gram.
Liter,	Li-ter.	Dekagram,	Dek-a-gram.
Milliliter,	Mill-e-li-ter.	Hectogram,	Hec-to-gram.
Centiliter,	Sent-e-li-ter.	Kilogram,	Kill-o-gram.
Deciliter,	Des-e-li-ter.	Myriagram,	Mir-e-a-gram.
Dekaliter,	Dek-a-li-ter.	Quintal,	Quin-tal.
Hectoliter,	Hec-to-li-ter.	Millier,	Mill-i-er.
Kiloliter,	Kill-o-li-ter.	Tonneau,	Tun-no.
Myrialiter,	Mir-e-a-li-ter.		

Acts and Resolutions of Congress.

PUBLIC—No. 183.

AN ACT to authorize the use of the metric system of weights and measures.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful throughout the United States of America to employ the weights and measures of the metric system; and no contract or dealing, or pleading in any court, shall be deemed invalid or liable to objection, be-

cause the weights or measures expressed or referred to therein are weights or measures of the metric system.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted,* That the tables in the schedule hereto annexed, shall be recognized in the construction of contracts, and in all legal proceedings, as establishing, in terms of the weights and measures now in use in the United States, the equivalents of the weights and measures expressed therein in terms of the metric system; and said tables may be lawfully used for computing, determining and expressing, in customary weights and measures, the weights and measures of the metric system.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.	EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.	
Myriametre,	10,000 metres,	6.2137 miles.
Kilometre,	1,000 metres,	0.62137 mile, or 2,280 feet and 10 inches.
Hectometre,	100 metres,	328 feet and one inch.
Dekametre,	10 metres,	393.7 inches.
Metre,	1 metre,	39.37 inches.
Decimetre,	1-10th of a metre,	3.937 inches.
Centimetre,	1-100th of a metre,	0.3937 inch.
Millimetre, ...	1-1000th of a metre,	0.0394 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.	EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.	
Hectare,	10,000 square metres,	2.471 acres.
Are,	100 square metres,	119.6 square yards.
Centare,	1 square metre,	1.550 square inches.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.		EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.	
Names.	No. of liters.	Cubic Measure.	Dry Measure.
Kilolitre or stere,	1000	1 cubic metre,	1.308 cubic yard,
Hectolitre	100	.1 of a cubic metre,	2 bus. and 8.35 pecks,
Decalitre, ..	10	10 cubic decimetres,	2.6417 gallons,
Litre,	1	1 cubic decimetre,	1.0567 quart,
Decilitre,	0.1	.1 of a cubic decimetre,	0.845 gill,
Centilitre,	0.01	10 cubic centimetres,	0.388 fluid ounce,
Millilitre,	0.001	1 cubic centimetre,	0.37 fluid drachm,
			Liquid or Wine Measure.
			864.17 gallons,
			26.417 gallons,
			2.6417 gallons,
			1.0567 quart,
			0.845 gill,
			0.388 fluid ounce,
			0.37 fluid drachm,

WEIGHTS.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.			EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.
Names.	No. of grams.	Weight of what quantity of water at maximum density.	Avoirdupois weight.
Millier or tonneau.	1000000	1 cubic metre,.....	2204.6 pounds.
Quintal,	100000	1 hectolitre,	220.46 pounds.
Myriagram,	10000	10 litres,	22.046 pounds.
Kilogram, or kilo,....	1000	1 litre,	2.2046 pounds.
Hectogram,	100	1 decilitre,	3.5274 ounces.
Dekagram,	10	10 cubic centimetres,	0.3527 ounce.
Gram,	1	1 cubic centimetre,	15.432 grains.
Decigram,	1-10	.1 of a cubic centimetre.	0.5482 grain.
Centigram,	1-100	10 cubic millimetres,	0.1543 grain.
Milligram,	1-1000	1 cubic millimetre,	0.0154 grain.

INTEREST TABLE.

At Seven per Cent. in Dollars and Cents, from \$1 to \$10,000.

AM'T.	1 day.	7 days.	15 days.	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
\$	\$ C.	\$ C.	\$ C.	\$ C.	\$ C.	\$ C.	\$ C.
1	00	00	00½	00½	01½	08½	07
2	00	00½	00½	01½	03½	07	14
3	00	00½	00½	01½	05½	10½	21
4	00	00½	01	02½	07	14	28
6	00	00½	01½	03	08½	17½	35
6	00	00½	01½	03½	10½	21	42
7	00	01	02	04	12½	24½	49
8	00	01	02½	04½	14	28	56
9	00	01½	03½	05½	15½	31½	63
10	00½	01½	03	5	17½	35	70
20	00½	02½	06	½	35	70	1 40
30	00½	04	09	17½	52½	1 05	2 10
40	00½	05½	12	23½	70	1 40	2 80
50	01	06½	15	29½	87½	1 75	3 50
100	02	13½	29	58½	1 75	3 50	7 00
200	04	27½	58	1 16½	3 50	7 00	14 00
300	06	40½	87½	1 75	5 25	10 50	21 00
400	08	54½	1 17	2 28½	7 00	14 00	28 00
500	10	68	1 46	2 51½	8 75	17 50	35 00
1000	19½	1 36	2 92	5 23½	17 50	35 00	70 00
2000	39	2 72½	5 83	11 66½	35 00	70 00	140 00
3000	58	4 08½	8 75	17 60	52 50	105 00	210 00
4000	78	5 44½	11 67	23 33½	70 00	140 00	280 00
5000	97	6 80½	14 68	29 16½	87 50	175 00	350 00
10000	1 94	13 61	29 17	58 33	175 00	350 00	700 00

Discount and Premium.

When a person buys an article for \$1.00—20 per cent off, (or discount,) and sells it again for \$1.00, he makes a profit of 25 per cent. on his investment. Thus: He pays 80 cents and sells for \$1.00—a gain of 20 cents, or 25 per cent of 80 cents. And for any transaction where the sale or purchase of gold, silver, or currency is concerned, the following rules will apply in all cases.

RULE 1st.—To find premium when discount is given: Multiply 100 by rate of discount and divide by 100, less rate of discount.

RULE 2d.—To find discount when premium is given. Multiply the rate of interest by 100, and divide by 100, plus the rate of premium.

Suppose A has \$140 in currency, which he wishes to exchange for gold, when gold is 27 per cent. premium, how much gold should he receive? In this case the premium is given, consequently we must find the discount on A's currency and subtract it from the \$140, as per rule 2d, showing the discount to be a trifle more than 21 per cent. and that he should receive \$110.60 in gold.

5 pr ct. Dis. allows	15½ pr ct. Pre. or profit
10 " " " +11	" " " " " " "
15 " " " +17½	" " " " " " "
20 " " " 25	" " " " " " "
25 " " " 33½	" " " " " " "
30 " " " 43	" " " " " " "
40 " " " 69½	" " " " " " "
50 " " " 100	" " " " " " "

A dagger (†) denotes the profits to be a fraction more than specified. A (*) denotes profits to be a fraction less than specified.

Table of Weights of Grain, Seeds, &c.

ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF NEW YORK.

Barley weighs	48 lb. per bushel.
Beans	62 " "
Buckwheat	48 " "
Clover Seed	60 " "
Corn weighs	58 " "
Flax Seed*	55 " "
Oats	32 " "
Peas	60 " "
Potatoss	60 " "
Rye	56 " "
Timothy Seed	44 " "
Wheat	60 " "

*Flax Seed by cust'm weighs 56 lb. per bush.

Facts on Advertising.

The advertisements in an ordinary number of the London Times exceed 2,600. The annual advertising bills of one London firm are said to amount to \$200,000; and three others are mentioned who each annually expend for the purpose \$50,000. The expense for advertising the eight editions of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" is said to have been \$15,000.

In large cities nothing is more common than to see large business establishments, which seem to have an immense advantage over all competitors, by the wealth, experience, and prestige they have acquired, drop gradually out of public view, and be succeeded by firms of a smaller capital, more energy, and more determined to have the fact that they sell such and such commodities known from one end of the land to the other. In other words, the establishments advertise; the old die of dignity.—The former are ravenous to pass out of obscurity into publicity; the latter believe that their publicity is so obvious that it cannot be obscured. The first understand that they must thrust themselves upon public attention, or be disregarded; the second, having once obtained public attention, suppose they have arrested it permanently; while, in fact, nothing is more characteristic of the world than the ease with which it forgets.

Stephen Girard, than whom no shrewder business man ever lived, used to say: 'I have always considered advertising liberally and long to be the great medium of success in business, and the prelude to wealth. And I have made it an invariable rule too, to advertise in the dullest times as well as the busiest; long experience having taught me that money thus spent is well laid out; as by keeping my business continually before the public it has secured me many sales that I would otherwise have lost.'

Capacity of Cisterns or Wells.

Tabular view of the number of gallons contained in the clear, between the brick work for each ten inches of depth:

Diameter	Gallons.
2 feet equals	19
2½ "	30
3 "	44
3½ "	60
4 "	78
4½ "	97
5 "	122
5½ "	148
6 "	176
6½ "	207
7 "	240
7½ "	275
8 "	313
8½ "	353
9 "	396
9½ "	461
10 "	489
11 "	592
12 "	705
18 "	827
14 "	959
15 "	1101
20 "	1958
25 "	3059

Brilliant Whitewash.

Many have heard of the brilliant stucco whitewash on the east end of the President's house at Washington. The following is a recipe for it; it is gleaned from the National Intelligencer, with some additional improvements learned by experiments: Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in boiling hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clean glue, which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well, and then hanging it over a slow fire, in a small kettle within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt.

It should be put on right hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house if properly applied. Brushes more or less small may be used according to the neatness of the job required. It answers as well as oil paint for wood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls.

Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade you like. Spanish brown stirred in will make red pink, more or less deep according to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty, for inside walls. Finely pulverized common clay, well mixed with Spanish brown, makes a reddish stone color. Yellow-ochre stirred in makes yellow wash, but chrome goes further, and makes a color generally esteemed prettier. In all these cases the darkness of the shades of colour is determined by the quantity of coloring used. It is difficult to make rules, because tastes are different. It would be best to try experiments on a shingle and let it dry. We have been told that green must not be mixed with lime. The lime destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash, which makes it crack and peel. When walls have been badly smoked, and you wish to have them a clean white, it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into the water you use, before it is stirred in the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons be wanted, the same proportion should be observed.

How to get a Horse out of a Fire.

The great difficulty of getting horses from a stable where surrounding buildings are in a state of conflagration, is well known.—The plan of covering their eyes with a blanket will not always succeed.

A gentleman whose horses have been in great peril from such a cause, having tried

in vain to save them, hit upon the expedient of having them harnessed as though going to their usual work; when, to his astonishment, they were led from the stable without difficulty.

The Chemical Barometer.

Take a long narrow bottle, such as an old-fashioned Eau-de-Cologne bottle, and put into it two and a half drachms of camphor, and eleven drachms of spirits of wine; when the camphor is dissolved, which it will readily do by slight agitation, add the following mixture: Take water, nine drachms; nitrate of potash (saltpetre) thirty-eight grains; and muriate of ammonia (sal ammoniac) thirty-eight grains. Dissolve these salts in the water prior to mixing with the camphorated spirit; then shake the whole well together. Cork the bottle well, and wax the top, but afterwards make a very small aperture in the cork with a red-hot needle. The bottle may then be hung up, or placed in any stationary position. By observing the different appearances which the materials assume, as the weather changes, it becomes an excellent prognosticator of a coming storm or of a sunny sky.

Leech Barometer.

Take an eight ounce phial, and put in it three gills of water, and place in it a healthy leech, changing the water in summer once a week, and in winter once in a fortnight, and it will most accurately prognosticate the weather. If the weather is to be fine, the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the glass and coiled together in a spiral form; if rain may be expected, it will creep up to the top of its lodgings and remain there till the weather is settled; if we are to have wind, it will move through its habitation with amazing swiftness, and seldom goes to rest till it begins to blow hard; if a remarkable storm of thunder and rain is to succeed, it will lodge for some days before almost continually out of the water, and discover great uneasiness in violent throes and convulsive-like motions; in frost as in clear summer-like weather it lies constantly at the bottom; and in snow as in rainy weather it pitches its dwelling in the very mouth of the phial. The top should be covered over with a piece of muslin.

TO MEASURE GRAIN IN A BIN.—Find the number of cubic feet, from which deduct *one-fifth*. The remainder is the number of bushels—allowing, however, one bushel extra to every 224. Thus in a remainder of 224 there would be 225 bushels. In a remainder of 448 there would be 450 bushels, &c.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

[The following recipes are vouched for by several who have tried them and proven their virtues. Many of them have been sold singly for more than the price of this book.—PUB.]

HORSES.

RING BONE AND SPAVIN.—2 oz. each of Spanish flies and Venice turpentine; 1 oz. each of aqua ammonia and euphorbium; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. red precipitate; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. corrosive sublimate; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. lard. When thoroughly pulverized and mixed, heat carefully so as not to burn, and pour off free from sediment.

For ring-bone, rub in thoroughly, after removing hair, once in 48 hours. For spavin, once in 24 hours. Cleanse and press out the matter on each application.

POLL-EVIL.—Gum arabic $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; common potash $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; extract of belladonna $\frac{1}{2}$ dr. Put the gum in just enough water to dissolve it. Pulverize the potash and mix with the dissolved gum, and then put in the extract of belladonna, and it will be ready for use. Use with a syringe after having cleansed with soap suds, and repeat once in two days till a cure is effected.

SCOURS.—Powdered tormentil root, given in milk, from 3 to 5 times daily till cured.

GREASE-HEEL AND SCRATCHES.—Sweet oil 6 ozs.; borax 2 ozs.; sugar of lead 2 ozs. Wash off with dish water, and, after it is dry, apply the mixture twice a day.

CHOLIC IN HORSES.—To $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. of warm water add 1 oz. laudanum and 3 ozs. spirits of turpentine, and repeat the dose in about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. powdered aloes, if not relieved.

BOTS.—Three doses. 1st. 2 qts milk and 1 of molasses. 2d. 15 minutes after, 2 qts. warm sage tea. 3d. After the expiration of 30 minutes, sufficient lard to physic.—Never fails.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PILES—PERFECTLY CURED.—Take flour of sulphur 1 oz., rosin 3 ozs., pulverize and mix well together. (Color with carmine or cochineal, if you like.) *Dose*—What will lie on a five cent piece, night and morning, washing the parts freely in cold water once or twice a day. This is a remedy of great value.

The cure will be materially hastened by taking a table-spoon of sulphur in a half pint of milk, daily, until the cure is affected.

SURE CURE FOR CORNS, WARTS AND CHILBLAINS.—Take of nitric and muriatic acids, blue vitriol and salts of tartar, 1 oz. each. Add the blue vitriol, pulverized, to either of the acids; add the salts of tartar in the same way; when done fuming, add the other acid, and in a few days it will be ready for use. For chilblains and corns apply it very lightly with a swab, and repeat in a day or two until cured. For warts, once a week, until they disappear.

HOOF-AIL IN SHEEP.—Mix 2 ozs. each of biter of antimony and muriatic acid with 1 oz. of pulverized white vitriol, and apply once or twice a week to the bottom of the foot.

COMMON RHEUMATISM.—Kerosene oil 2 ozs.; neats-foot oil 1 oz.; oil of organum $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Shake when used, and rub and heat in twice daily.

VERY FINE SOAP, QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY MADE.—Fourteen pounds of best soap in a half a boiler of hot water; cut, up fine; add three pounds of sal-soda made fine; one ounce of pulverized rosin; stir it often till all is dissolved; just as you take it off the fire, put in two table-spoonfuls of spirits of turpentine and one of ammonia; pour it in a barrel, and fill up with cold soft water; let it stand three or four days before using. It is an excellent soap for washing clothes, extracting the dirt readily, and not fading colored articles.

WATER PROOF FOR LEATHER.—Take linseed oil 1 pint, yellow wax and white turpentine each $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. Burgundy pitch 1 oz., melt and color with lampblack.

TO KEEP CIDER SWEET.—Put into each barrel, immediately after making, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground mustard, 2 oz. salt and 2 oz. pulverized chalk. Stir them in a little cider, pour them into the barrel, and shake up well.

AGUE CURE.—Procure $1\frac{1}{2}$ table-spoons of fresh mandrake root juice, (by pounding) and mix with the same quantity of molasses, and take in three equal doses, 2 hours a part, the whole to be taken 1 hour before the chill comes on. Take a swallow of some good bitters before meals, for a couple of weeks after the chills are broken, and the cure will be permanent.

CURE FOR SALT RHEUM OR SCURVY.—Take of the pokeweed, any time in summer; pound it; press out the juice; strain it into a pewter dish; set it in the sun till it becomes a salve—then put it into an earthen mug; add to it fresh water and bees' wax sufficient to make an ointment of common consistency; simmer the whole over a fire till thoroughly mixed. When cold, rub the part affected. The patient will almost immediately experience its good effects, and the most obstinate cases will be cured in three or four months. Tested.—The juice of the ripe berries may be prepared in the same way.

SUPERIOR PAINT—FOR BRICK HOUSES.—To lime whitewash, add for a fastener, sulphate of zinc, and shade with any color you choose, as yellow ochre, Venetian red, etc. It outlasts oil paint.

FELONS.—Stir 1 oz. of Venice turpentine with $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoonful of water, till it looks like caudled honey, and apply by spreading upon cloth and wrapping around the finger. If not too long delayed will cure in 6 hours.

A poke root poultice is also said to be a sure remedy.

WATER-PROOF BLACKING AND HARNESS POLISH.—Take two and a half ounces gum arabic and half a pint of alcohol, and set in a warm place until dissolved; then add two and a half ounces Venice turpentine to neutralize the alcohol; add a table-spoonful of lampblack. Apply with a fine sponge. It will give a good polish over oil or grease.

MOQUITOS.—To get rid of these tormentors, take a few hot coals on a shovel, or a chafing dish, and burn upon them some brown sugar in your bed-rooms and parlors, and you effectually banish or destroy every mosquito for the night.

CHEAP OUTSIDE PAINT.—Take two parts (in bulk) of water lime ground fine, one part (in bulk) of white lead ground in oil. Mix them thoroughly, by adding beat boiled linseed oil; enough to prepare it to pass through a paint mill, after which temper with oil till it can be applied with a common paint brush. Make any color to suit. It will last three times as long as lead paint, and cost not one-fourth as much. It is SUPERIOR.

CURE FOR A COUGH.—A strong decoction of the leaves of the pine, sweetened with loaf sugar. Take a wine-glass warm on going to bed, and half an hour before eating, three times a day. The above is sold as a cough syrup, and is doing wonderful cures, and it is sold at a great profit to the manufacturers.

How to Judge a Horse.

A correspondent, contrary to old maxims, undertakes to judge the character of a horse by outward appearances, and offers the following suggestions, the result of his close observation and long experience:

If the color be light sorrell, or chestnut, his feet, legs and face white, these are marks of kindness. If he is broad and full between the eyes, he may be depended on as a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to anything.

As respects such horses, the more kindly you treat them the better you will be treated in return. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip, if well fed.

If you want a safe horse, avoid one that is dish-faced. He may be so far gentle as not to scare; but he will have too much go-ahead in him to be safe with everybody.

If you want a fool, but a horse of great bottom, get a deep bay, with not a white hair about him. If his face is a little dished, so much the worse. Let no man ride such a horse that is not an adept in riding—they are always tricky and unsafe.

If you want one that will never give out, never buy a large, overgrown one.

A black horse cannot stand heat, nor a white one cold.

If you want a gentle horse, get one with more or less white about the head; the more the better. Many persons suppose the parti-colored horses belonging to the circus, shows, &c., are selected for their oddity. But the selections thus made are on account of their great docility and gentleness.

Measurement of Hay in the Mow or Stack.—It is often desirable, where conveniences for weighing are not at hand, to purchase and sell hay by measurement. It is evident that no fixed rule will answer in all cases, as it would require more cubic feet at the top of a mow than at the bottom. The general rule adopted by those who have tested it, is $7\frac{1}{2}$ cubic feet of solid Timothy hay, as taken from mow or bottom of stack. The rule may be varied for upper part of mow or stack according to pressure.

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

CB	A	G	F	ED	C	B	A	GF	E
1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873
D	C	BA	G	F	E	DC	F	E	D
1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883

1	8	15	22	29	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
2	9	16	23	30	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.
3	10	17	24	31	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.
4	11	18	25	..	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.
5	12	19	26	..	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.
6	13	20	27	..	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.
7	14	21	28	..	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.
Jan. and Oct.					A	B	C	D	E	F	G
May.					B	C	D	E	F	G	A
August.					C	D	E	F	G	A	B
Feb., Mar., Nov.					D	E	F	G	A	B	C
June.					E	F	G	A	B	C	D
Sept. & Dec.					F	G	A	B	C	D	E
April & July.					G	A	B	C	D	E	F

EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it; then look for the Month, and in a line with it find the Letter of the Year; above the Letter find the Day; and the figures on the left, in the same line, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the remainder of the year.

CORTLAND COUNTY.

THIS COUNTY was formed from Onondaga, April 8, 1808, and embraces the original townships of Virgil, Cincinnatus, Homer, Solon, and the south half of Tully and Fabius, in the southeast corner of the "Military Tract." It was named in honor of Pierre Van Cortlandt, the first Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York, and an extensive owner of lands upon the Military Tract. It lies near the center of the State, upon the northern spurs of the Alleghany Mountains, and just south of the watershed between Susquehanna River and Lake Ontario. It contains an area of 485 square miles, and is centrally distant 120 miles from Albany. The surface is hilly and in some places broken, consisting chiefly of arable ridges with narrow valleys between them. The highlands are divided into three general ridges, extending in a northerly and southerly direction. The first of these ridges occupies the extreme eastern border of the County, and is bounded on the west by the valley of Otselic River; the second lies between the Otselic and Tioughnioga Rivers; and the third embraces all the highlands lying west of the Tioughnioga River. The highlands are all divided latterly by the valleys of small streams, and in some places they are little more than a collection of sharp ridges, separated by narrow ravines. The northern part of the County spreads out into a high plateau, broken by hills. This level has an average elevation of 1,100 to 1,200 feet above tide, and the ridges are from 200 to 500 feet higher. A broad plain occupies the center of the western part of the County, and into this most of the valleys of the tributaries of the Tioughnioga open. South of this the valleys contract until they become mere ravines. The highest points of the County are Mount Toppin, in Preble; the Truxton Hills and the Owego Hills, in Virgil and Harford; which attain an elevation of 1,600 to 2,100 feet above tide.

Tioughnioga River constitutes the principal drainage of the County, flowing as it does through near the center. It enters the County by two branches, the eastern entering Cuyler from Madison County, and the western taking its rise in the small lakes in the northern part of Preble and the southern part of Onondaga County. The principal branches of the Tioughnioga are the Otselic, Trout, Cheningo and Labrador Creeks, and Cold and Factory Brooks. Otselic flows through a deep valley in the eastern part of the County, from Chenango County. The Skaneateles Inlet drains the north-western part of the County, the branches of Fall Creek the extreme western, and Owego Creek the south-western parts. Skaneateles Lake, bordering on the north-western corner, is the largest body of water in the County. There are several small lakes in the northern part of the Tioughnioga Valley.

The Hamilton group of rocks enters the northern portions of the County; and towards the south, successively above this, appear the Genesee slate and the Portage and Chemung groups. The Hamilton rocks consist of calcareous shale, with limestone and slate intermixed. Quarries of sandstone and limestone, affording excellent building material, are worked in Scott, Homer, Cortlandville, and several other parts of the County. A short distance south-east from Cortlandville are several small lakes, containing deposits of marl, from which an excellent quality of lime is manufactured. The soil upon the hills is chiefly a sandy or gravelly loam; and that of the valleys is of similar character, with a large mixture of disintegrated slate, shale and limestone.

This County is more elevated above tide than the regions north and west, and as a consequence has a colder climate. The winters are longer, and the snow falls to a greater depth. Agriculture constitutes the chief occupation of the people. Spring grains are largely produced in the valleys, but the whole County is better adapted to pasturage than to tillage. Dairying and stock raising are carried on extensively. Considerable attention is being paid to the raising of wool. Fruits are produced to some extent, but are liable to injury from frosts in the fall and spring. There is but little manufacturing carried on in the County.

The Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad extends through the County, along the valley of the Tioughnioga, connecting with the New York & Erie at Binghamton, and with the New York Central at Syracuse. It has stations at Preble, Little York, Homer, Cortland, Blodgetts Mills, State Bridge and Marathon. The completion of this road has given an additional impulse to every branch of business, and has greatly increased the value of farms by furnishing an easy, direct and rapid communication to the great markets of the country.

It was evident to the early settlers of this County that the Tioughnioga River, as a commercial highway, could never be made available to any great extent, and that other channels of communication must be provided to encourage enterprise and promote the best interests of the inhabitants. State roads had been laid out and were improved to some extent, and the various towns were connected only by the imperfect roads which had succeeded the bridle paths through the forest, with marked trees as the only indication that human footsteps had ever before pressed the soil. Previous to the construction of the Erie Canal, the heavy goods of the merchants were brought up the Hudson River to Albany, and conveyed by land to Schenectady; thence up the Mohawk and through the canal at Little Falls to Rome; thence to Wood Creek, Oneida Lake, Seneca River, &c., a very roundabout way, from New York to Cortland. Sometimes goods were transported by land from Albany or Utica. Cattle were usually driven to Philadelphia, and potash was carried to New York or Montreal, for a market. Grain was shipped on arks down the Tioughnioga and Susquehanna to Baltimore. Though these modes of conveyance were very tedious they were the best available, and at an early day the people set about devising some more expeditious means of transportation. In 1826 the New York Legislature granted a charter for a railroad from Syracuse to Binghamton. This was the first charter ever granted by the Legislature of this State. The inhabitants of Cortland County were greatly elated at the prospect of direct and speedy communication with the Erie Canal, which was completed in 1825. Their hopes were destined to be disappointed, and for more than a quarter of a century were not realized. In the mean time the population of the County had greatly increased and the commercial products had surpassed in amount the wildest dreams of the most sanguine. The West was so rapidly increasing in population and resources that the Erie Canal was no longer deemed sufficient for the commercial interests of the east and west, and the New York and Erie Railroad was projected and fast approaching completion. The coal fields of Pennsylvania and the Great Lakes must be connected by some easy and cheap mode of transportation, whose route would lie through this County and open to its inhabitants a great thoroughfare for the transfer of their products. Under these circumstances the project of a railroad to connect the sea-board with the Great Lakes was revived and a new charter obtained. Books were opened for subscription, and in 1850 a sufficient amount of stock had been obtained to warrant the necessary surveys to be made. Most of the active participants in this enterprise were residents of Homer and Cortland. The road from Binghamton to Syracuse was commenced in 1852 and completed in 1854. The formal opening took place on the 18th and 19th of

October, amidst bon-fires, illuminations and every demonstration of joy. The length of the road is eighty miles and its cost about one and a quarter millions of dollars. For some time the Directors of the Syracuse & Binghamton Road were unable to make any satisfactory arrangements with the Oswego & Syracuse Road, and a charter was granted for another broad gage road on the east side of Onondaga Lake, but on account of financial embarrasments the road was not constructed. Recently a third rail has been laid on the Oswego & Syracuse Road, and now freight from Oswego can be shipped direct to New York and all points on the New York & Erie Road without change of cars. The coal trade is of vast importance to this road, as will be evident to any casual observer of the coal yards of Syracuse and other places on the line.

The County Seat is located at the village of Cortland. The Court House is a substantial brick building, located upon the corner of Court and Church streets. The Jail is of hewn stone and stands in the rear of the Court House; and the Clerk's Office is a brick structure standing on the west side of Main street. The County Courts were first held at the school house, on lot 45, in Homer. By an act of April 5, 1810, Joseph L. Richardson, of Auburn, Nathan Smith, of Herkimer, and Nathaniel Locke, of Chenango, were appointed commissioners to select a site for a Court House, and \$2,000 were appropriated for the erection of the building. The first County Officers were John Keep, *First Judge*; William Mallory, *Sheriff*; and John McWhorter, *Surrogate*. The County Poor House is situated upon a farm about three miles north-east of Cortland Village.

The first newspaper published in Cortland County was

The Cortland Courier, established at Homer in 1810, by James and Samuel Percival. In 1812, H. R. Bender and R. Washburne became the proprietors, and changed its name to

The Farmers Journal. In 1813, Jesse Searl became its proprietor, and issued it as

The Cortland Repository, and continued it till 1825, when Milton A. Kinney became its proprietor and changed its name to

The Cortland Observer. In 1833 it passed into the hands of S. S. Bradford, and in 1836 into those of Mr. Holmes, by whom its name was changed to

The Homer Eagle. In 1837 it was united with the *Cortland Republican*, and issued by R. A. Reid as

The Republican and Eagle, and continued until 1852. C. B. Gould then became proprietor and changed it to

The Cortland County Whig. In 1856 J. R. Dixon became proprietor and issued it as

THE CORTLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN, and has continued its publication to the present time.

The Protestant Sentinel was started at Homer in 1831, by John Maxon, and continued until 1833.

The Cortland Republican was started in 1815, at Cortland Village, by James Percival, and was continued by him, by Osborn & Campbell, and by Campbell Brothers, until 1821.

The Western Courier was founded at Homer in 1821, by Roberts & Hull, and was soon after removed to Cortland Village. In 1824 it appeared as

The Cortland Journal, and in 1832 as

The Cortland Advocate. It was published successively by C. W. Gill, H. S. Randall and David Fairchild, and in 1845 it was styled

The Cortland Democrat. It was subsequently published by Seth Haight and H. G. Crouch, and by A. P. Cole, who changed it to

The Cortland Gazette in 1857.

The Cortland Chronicle was started in 1828 by Reed & Osborn. It was sold to R. A. Reed in 1832, and by him called

The Anti-Masonic Republican. In 1833 it was issued as

The Cortland Republican, and in 1837 it was united with *The Homer Eagle*.

The Liberty Herald (semi-monthly,) was published at Cortland Village in 1844 and 1845, by E. F. Graham.

The True American and Religious Examiner was started in 1845, at Cortland Village, by C. B. Gould. The next year it passed into the hands of S. R. Ward, and was issued by him as

The True American, and continued until 1848.

The Republican Banner was started in 1858 by C. D. Van Slyck and P. H. Bateson.

The South Cortland Luminary was published in 1840, at South Cortland, by M. Reynolds.

The Morning Star was published at McGrawville in 1850, and

The Central Reformer in 1858.*

The Military Tract, of which this County forms a part, consisted of twenty-six townships, granted by the Legislature of the State of New York to soldiers of the Revolutionary war. Each township was ten miles square and contained one hundred lots. Each non-commissioned officer and private was entitled to 500 acres, to be drawn by lot. Congress subsequently passed an act granting 100 acres to each soldier, the land appropriated for this purpose being located in Ohio. Arrangements were made allowing the soldiers from this State to draw the whole 600 acres here, on their relinquishing all claim to the Ohio lands; but if the soldier neglected to do this, one-sixth part of what his patent called for reverted to the State, and subsequently became known as the "State's Hundred." Certain lots in each township were set apart for the sup-

*For further history of the Press in Cortland County, see *Errata*, following the Introduction.

port of the Gospel and schools. Lots 69, 76 and 81, in the township of Tully; 55 and 58, in Fabius; 4, 34, 70, 85, 93, 98, in Homer; 22, 25, 30, 41, 64, 98, in Solon; 20, 36, 51, 86, 91, 99, in Virgil; and 1, 16, 37, 49, 53 and 62, in Cincinnatus, were set apart for the foregoing purpose.

The first settlements of the County were made at Homer in 1791, in Virgil and Cortlandville in 1794, and in other towns before the commencement of the present century. Being remote from the great routes of travel, its settlement advanced more slowly than the more distant Genesee Valley, whose fertility attracted the pioneers of this remote region. The early settlers were from the Eastern States, and their habits of industry and frugality, as well as their religious principles, have been impressed upon the present generation, and are seen in their schools, academies and churches, which form so prominent a feature in the County. The early settlers were not entirely free from fear of Indian massacres, which had so often desolated the homes of other settlers, and sent a thrill of horror through their hearts almost as great as if actual hostilities were being carried on. The wild beasts often robbed them of a portion of their flocks and herds as well as of their growing crops, and long weary journeys were made to mill and to market, over roads impassable to all except the most daring. But these difficulties have passed away, mills have sprung up in all parts, good roads intersect the County in all directions, and the Iron Horse has placed the citizens within a few hours ride of the great metropolis of the nation; all this has been accomplished within little more than half a century.

The Cortland County Agricultural Society was organized on the first day of October, 1838, with the following officers: William Berry, President; Jesse Ives, Vice President; Cephas Comstoek, Vice President; C. P. Jacobs, Secretary; Henry S. Randall, Corresponding Secretary; Rufus Boies, Treasurer; Paris Barber, Joseph Reynolds, Chas. McKnight, Israel Boies, Morris Miller, Chester H. Harris, Executive Committee. The first Fair was held in Cortland Village on the first Wednesday of September, 1839.

The following table will exhibit the names of the Presidents, as they were elected from year to year, the receipts of the Society, expenditures, &c.:

1840, John Miller	Receipts, \$ 65,00..	Expend's \$ 75,00
1841, Jesse Ives	" 37,00..	" 104,00
1842, Dann Hibbard..	" 128,00..	" 125,00
1843, William Randall	" 115,00..	" 137,00
1844, J. Barber	" 187,00..	" 140,00
1845, Rufus Boies	" 185,00..	" 173,00
1846, H. S. Randall..	" 160,00..	" 128,00
1847, Amos Rice	" 168,00..	" 168,00

1848, Jas. S. Leach...	"	210,00..	"	172,00
1849, Peter Walrod..	"	296,00..	"	214,00
1850, Hiram Hopkins	"	260,00..	"	207,00
1851, N. Hitchcock, jr	"	311,00..	"	263,00
1852, Anthony Freer.	"	445,00..	"	571,00
1853, Paris Barber...	"	574,00..	"	482,00
1854, F. H. Hibbard.	"	670,00..	"	779,00
1855, G. J. J. Barber	"	1455,00..	"	1029,00
1856, Israel Boies....	"	1305,00..	"	762,00
1857, A. Chamberlain	"	1082,00..	"	1007,00
1858, S. D. Freer....	"	2721,00..	"	2658,00
1859, M. Hobert....	"	1678,00..	"	1586,00
1860, W. P. Randall..	"	1938,00..	"	1583,00
1861, W. E. Tallman.	"	1010,00..	"	938,00
1866, H. Van Hoesen	"	2387,00..	"	1724,42

The Cortland County Medical Society was organized August 10, 1808, at which time Dr. Lewis S. Owen was chosen President; Dr. John Miller, Vice President; Dr. Jesse Searl, Secretary; Dr. Robert D. Taggart, Treasurer. Dr. Owen held the office of President from 1808 until 1822, having been elected annually up to that time. Dr. Searl held the office of Secretary until 1820. In 1820 Dr. Lewis Riggs was chosen Secretary, and held the office for three years. In 1823 Dr. Searl was again elected and held the office for two years. In 1825 Dr. George W. Bradford was elected and has held the office ever since. The following is a list of the Presidents of the Society, as they have been elected, up to the present time:

In 1822, John Lynde; 1823, Lewis S. Owen; 1824, Miles Goodyear; 1825, Lewis Riggs; 1827, Jesse Searl; 1828, A. Blanchard; 1830, Levi Boies; 1831, Miles Goodyear; 1832, Horace Bronson; 1833, Lewis Riggs; 1834, Miles Goodyear; 1841, A. B. Shipman; 1842, Miles Goodyear; 1843, A. B. Smith; 1845, Horace Bronson; 1846, Lyman Eldridge; 1847, Miles Goodyear; 1848, P. H. Burdick; 1849, Frederick Hyde; 1851, P. H. Burdick; 1852, Caleb Green; 1853, C. M. Kingman; 1854, Geo. W. Maxson; 1855, L. J. Kean; 1856, Geo. W. Bradford; 1857, William Fitch; 1858, John Miller; 1859, Frederick Hyde; 1860, Chas. M. Kingman; 1861, John H. Knapp; 1862, Caleb Green; 1863, William Fitch; 1864, Seneca Beebe; 1866, D. W. Warner; 1867, John H. Knapp.

We are indebted to Geo. W. Bradford, the Secretary, for the statistics in relation to the Medical Society.

When the tocsin of war sounded in April, 1861, the inhabitants of Cortland County were engaged in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture. Like the great mass of American citizens, war had no charms for them. But when the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of our Na-

tion's freedom and glory, was stricken down by traitor hands, the descendants of Revolutionary sires "rallied around the Flag," and from every hill-top and every valley went forth the cry, "The Union, it must and shall be preserved." *The census reports about one thousand as having volunteered to leave the comforts of home and the society of friends for the camp and the battle-field, that they might preserve to their posterity the blessings of civil and religious liberty bequeathed to us by our fathers. Nearly one-fourth of that number are reported as having been killed in battle or died from injuries received while in the service. While shafts of marble and granite arise to commemorate the deeds of our fallen countrymen, let us who survive see to it that we do not allow the enemies of our country to gain at the ballot-box what they failed to gain upon the battle-field, but that "Union and Liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable," may ever be inscribed on our Nation's banner.

*From an examination of the census reports of many counties of the State, we have invariably found the number of enlistments reported to be far below the actual number enlisted.—[PUB.]

GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

CINCINNATUS was formed from Solon, April 3, 1804. It embraced the original township of Cincinnatus, or No. 25 of the Military Tract. The present town embraces one-fourth of the original township of 100 lots, or 64,000 acres, Freetown, Willett and Marathon having been taken from it in 1818. It is situated on the east border of the County, south of the center. The surface consists of the valley of the Otselic River and of the ridges which rise upon each side. Nearly the whole surface of the town is divided into steep ridges by the deep ravines, through which flow the tributaries of the Otselic, extending far into the interior. The soil is generally a gravelly loam, not as fertile as in some other sections, but well adapted to grazing. Lots 1, 16, 37, 49, 53 and 62, of this township, were set apart for the support of the Gospel and schools.

Cincinnatus, (p. v.,) situated on the Otselic Creek, contains three churches, viz., Congregational, Methodist and Baptist, an academy, two hotels, two tanneries, a foundry, a gristmill, a sawmill, and about 550 inhabitants. *Cincinnatus Academy* was built in 1856, and is under the Principalship of C. E. Babcock, A. M. It is now in a flourishing condition.

Lower Cincinnatus is a small village about a mile south of Cincinnatus Village, and contains a church, a hotel, several shops and about 200 inhabitants.

The first settlement of this town was commenced by Ezra and Thadeus Rockwell, from Lenox, Mass. Ezra settled on lot 19, in 1795, and Thadeus on lot 9, the same year. Zurial Raymond, from Williamstown, Mass., came in about the same time and settled on lot 29, on a revolutionary claim which he received through his wife. John Kingman was another of the early settlers, a native of Massachusetts. He came in and located on lot 19, in 1795, and

worked during the day clearing his land, and in the evening worked at his trade, shoemaking. Dr. John McWhorter, from Oxford, Chenango County, was also among the first settlers. He married Miss Katy Young, step-daughter of Mr. Raymond. This was the first wedding in the town, and as there was no one authorized to marry in the town, a clergyman from Oxford was employed; but on his arrival another difficulty arose; the clergyman was not authorized to marry outside of Chenango County. To obviate this difficulty the party started for Chenango County, and when they supposed they were over the border, the ceremony was performed in the open air, in the midst of the forest. Samuel Vining was another early settler, as were also Phineas Sargent, Jesse Locke and Ebenezer Crittenden. Charles DeBille, from Berkshire County, Mass., settled on lot 9, in 1797.

During the first few years after the settlement, the Indians were accustomed to visit the Otselic Valley. In 1796, forty of the Oneidas camped upon the site of the village, and, during the fall and winter, killed forty-two bears. The oil preserved was used for cooking purposes. The Indians were uniformly peaceable and well disposed towards the whites.

The first merchants were James Tanner and Elijah Bliss. Col. John Kingman kept the first inn and erected the first store. The first frame house was erected by Dr. John McWhorter, about 1802; and the first school was taught by Miss Hepsy Beebe. The first death was that of Daniel Hartshorn, in 1796. The first birth was that of Sally Rockwell, in 1796. The first sermon preached within the limits of the town was by Rev. Dr. Williston, in a log barn, from the text, "Hear Ye." The first church (Presbyterian) was organized at a much later day by a union of the people of several of the adjacent towns. Previous to 1798 the citizens were compelled to go to Chenango Forks, Ludlowville, or Manlius Square, to have their grinding done, transporting their grists on drays drawn by oxen. These drays were made of the crotches of trees, with a few pieces of board attached to them by wooden pins. They were from six to eight feet in length, and eight or ten bushels made a very respectable load for one pair of oxen.

The population of the town in 1810 was 1,525, but the town at that time embraced about four times the amount of territory contained in it now. The population in 1865 was 1,169, and its area 15,819 acres.

CORTLANDVILLE was formed from Homer, April 11, 1829, and embraces the south half of the original township of Homer and a small portion of the north-east corner of Virgil. The name was applied to the town from its being the County Seat of Cortland County. It is situated on the west border of the County,

but extends east to the center. The east and west branches of the Tioughnioga River unite in this town. A considerable portion of the surface is level, but the eastern and southern parts are hilly. An observer, standing upon an eminence a short distance west of Cortland Village, can see seven distinct valleys, separated by ranges of hills, radiating in different directions. The ridges rise from 200 to 400 feet above the valleys. The southern part of the town is a broken upland region, the hills being arable to their summits. The Tioughnioga River receives as tributaries in this town, Trout Brook from the east, and Dry and Otter Brooks from the west. A part of the western portion of the town is drained by streams flowing west to Cayuga Lake. In the south-west part of the town are three small ponds, fed by springs, and furnishing a large amount of marl, from which an excellent quality of lime is produced. The marl, as it comes from the ponds, is generally of an ash color, but whitens on exposure to the air. When partially dried it is moulded into the form of bricks, which are thoroughly dried and burned. In some places this marl is twenty feet thick. The soil along the Tioughnioga River is a rich alluvium; on the higher lands it is a gravelly and argillaceous loam.

Cortland Village, (p. v.) incorporated in 1853, and special charter obtained in 1864, is the County Seat of Cortland County, and situated on the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad, about midway between Binghamton and Syracuse. The main street extends nearly north and south, and is about one mile in length. The streets and walks are wide and ornamented with shade trees, and the main street is well paved. There are many neat and beautiful residences in various parts of the village, with grounds ornamented with flowers and shrubbery, which add greatly to the appearance of the village. There are five churches, three printing offices, three banks, State Normal School building, four hotels, several stores, manufactories, &c., and about 3,500 inhabitants. The streets are lighted with gas.

The State Normal School is located on a beautiful site in this village. We are indebted to the Hon. Charles Foster for the following description of this magnificent structure:

The Legislature of 1866 authorized any county, city or village, to make propositions to a Commission composed of certain State Officers, to furnish buildings, sites, &c., for a Normal School, to be located in such county, city or village, and authorized the Commission to accept not to exceed four of such propositions. In November, 1866, the village of Cortland made a proposition which was accepted by the Commission, and in the spring of 1867 the village commenced the erection of the buildings proposed, and they will be completed by the first of October, 1868. The site is in the central part of the village and consists of nearly four acres. The school

building is composed of a main or center building, 84x44 feet, with a wing 40x36 feet on either side, and at the end of each of these wings is a building, parallel with the main building, 36x72 feet. The basement extends under the whole, and rises five feet above the grade. The building is two stories above the basement, of brick, with a French or Mansard roof, furnishing a third story. The central or end buildings are each surmounted by a dome. The top of the center dome is about sixty-four feet above the grade. Two towers, one upon either side of the main building, rise ninety-six feet above the grade. The extreme length of the entire structure is two hundred and twenty-six feet. The basement contains kitchen, pantries, cellars, laundries, and steam heating apparatus and steam force pump. The first and second floors are occupied for school and recitation rooms, family rooms, &c. The third floor under the center dome is furnished for a gymnasium, and the remainder of this story is divided into smaller rooms, to be used as dormitories, bath rooms, &c., for the students who may board in the building. Steam is used for heating all rooms on the first and second floors. Water is carried through all the building by force pumps, and each story is supplied with hose to be used in case of fire. All the main rooms and the dormitories are carefully ventilated, and gas is supplied for lights. This school is to be managed by a local Board of citizens, the State furnishing them yearly \$12,000 for expenses, this Board being subject to the supervision of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The school will probably be divided into primary, intermediate, normal and academical departments, so that a child may commence its education within its walls and graduate as teacher from the normal department. Tuition in all the departments, except the academical, will be free. The building and site are furnished by the village of Cortland at a cost of about \$90,000. The construction has been carried on under the supervision and control of the Village Trustees, as a corporate matter. The whole expense of this enterprise, to the completion of the building and its acceptance by the State, rests entirely upon this public spirited village.

Cortlandville Academy.—We are indebted to Hon. Horatio Ballard for the following article in relation to the *Cortlandville Academy*:

Public instruction commenced in this Institution on the 24th day of August, 1842. The first report to the Regents bears date the 3d day of January, 1843, and on the 31st day of January, of the same year, it was incorporated. It soon took rank among the best academies of the State, and its high standing has been maintained. Many of the most promising young men in the country have gone forth from this Institution. Three times the building has been enlarged to make room for the increasing number of students. The

average attendance is over two hundred each term. Located at the County Seat, in a village unsurpassed in beauty, and in the midst of a population distinguished for enterprise and intelligence, it has exerted an extended and elevating influence in this and adjacent counties. Three members of the Board of Trustees formed in 1842, viz., Henry Stephens, Horatio Ballard and Jas. C. Pomeroy, are still members. The following is the present Faculty :

Prof. J. J. Pease.....	Principal.
“ Harkness.....	Associate “
Miss L. Porter.....	Preceptress.
“ Hattie S. Curtis.....	Associate “
“ Libbie D. Curtis.....	Intermediate Department.
“ Martha Roe.....	Primary “
— Bates.....	Teacher of Music.

Under the administration of these teachers the prospects of the school are unabated.

The site ultimately selected for the State Normal School joins the site on which the Academy is located. On the 13th of July, 1867, the Trustees of the Academy passed a resolution in favor of adding the Academy lot to the site of the Normal School building, upon the condition that an Academic Department be maintained in the Normal School building. It is expected that the Academy will thus be transferred to the Normal School building, and there be continued under the patronage and at the expense of the State.

Messenger Hall.—Akin to the institutions of learning in the village of Cortland, is the beautiful Hall in the Messenger Block, on the west side of Main street. This Hall is gorgeously decorated and fitted up with all the modern improvements. It is fifty-five feet square. The following remarks taken from an address delivered at its dedication, by Hon. Horatio Ballard, will give a good idea of its object and design :

“ We are here to celebrate the completion of this magnificent Hall ; and we do so because it is an event which illustrates the material growth and prosperity of this beautiful town. He saw the business of this town demanded more room, and he projected the erection of this block, which lifts its majestic proportions to the aight and embraces this splendid Hall. And for this edifice, grand in size, elegant in finish, useful in arrangement, durable in structure, we would here record our thanks and tender our gratitude to our noble citizen, Hiram J. Messenger. It is a monument of his genius, his taste and his liberality. He has connected his memory with the best specimens of architecture, and the most superb styles of internal finish, as the exquisite work on this lofty Hall fully attests. And while it is now dedicated to the use of public assemblies, let us hope that its fair walls may hereafter be associated in the mem-

ory with all that is exalted in intellect and attractive in truth. Free discussion in the public halls of the land is one of the most powerful agencies to purify, to strengthen and perpetuate our civil and religious liberties. We will hold this place consecrated to these high purposes—to the cause of Liberty and Union.”

The Court House is a substantial brick building, standing upon the corner of Church and Court streets. The Jail is of hewn stone and stands in the rear of the Court House; and the Clerk's Office, of brick, stands on the west side of Main street.

The manufacturing establishments of the village consists of a foundry, machine cooperage, oil mill, grist mill, two planing mills, a sash, door and blind factory, a pottery, a woolen factory, two carriage factories, a saw mill and several mechanic shops. The foundry is devoted chiefly to the manufacture of agricultural implements, and employs about twenty men.

Kinne's Machine Cooperage was commenced in 1843, and run with varied success until 1859, when Trapp's Patent Barrel Machinery was introduced. The present owner, C. W. Kinne, came in possession in 1861. In 1863 a new building was erected. The motive power is water, with a 35 horse-power steam engine. The Factory is turning out about 17,000 butter packages and \$8,000 worth of churns annually. The present year the proprietor has commenced the manufacture of cheese boxes and scale boards. It is giving employment to 15 men constantly. The Oil Mill has two hydraulic presses and is capable of running 100 bushels of seed per day. The Planing Mills prepare lumber for any purpose for which it is used about a building. The Mill is both a Grist and Flouring Mill, and capable of running from 300 to 400 bushels of grain per day. There is also a very extensive Lumber Yard, near the depot, in the east part of the village.

Daily lines of stages run from this village to Groton, Ithaca, Norwich and Pitcher; and a tri-weekly line to Virgil.

The Cortland Silver Cornet Band is an organization of this village.

Cortland has an efficient Fire Department, consisting of three separate organizations, viz., Water Witch Co., Excelsior Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, and Water Witch Hose Co. No. 1. *The Water Witch Company* was organized June 14, 1854, and numbers about forty members. *Excelsior Hook and Ladder* was organized December 10, 1864, and numbers about fifty members. *Water Witch Hose Company No. 1* was organized in 1863, and consisted of twenty members, the present number is twenty-five.

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized in 1868, for the development of Christian character and the promotion of Evangelical Religion, and especially for the improvement of the mental, moral and spiritual condition of young men.

The first settler of Cortlandville was John Miller, a native of New Jersey, but more recently from Binghamton. He located on lot 56, in 1792. In 1794 Jonathan Hubbard and Moses Hopkins came in, Mr. Hubbard locating on the site of Cortland Village and Mr. Hopkins settling on lot 64, one mile west. Thomas Wilcox, from Whitestown, located on lot 64, in 1795, and Reuben Doud on lot 75. James Scott, John Morse and Levi Lee, located upon the same lot; and Dr. Lewis S. Owen, from Albany, on lot 66. During the years 1796-97, Aaron Knapp settled on lot 55, and Enoch Hotchkiss on lot 76. Samuel Crittenden and Eber Stone, from Connecticut, located on lot 66. Mr. C. came with an ox team and was twenty-five days on the road. Samuel Ingles and his son Samuel came from Columbia county in 1798, and located on lot 75; and in 1800, Wilmot Sperry came from Woodbridge, Conn., and located on lot 73. Wm. Mallery, from Columbia county, came in 1802. Samuel McGraw, from whom McGrawville derived its name, came from New Haven, Conn., to Cortlandville, in 1803, and located on lot 87, purchasing 100 acres. In 1809 he removed to McGrawville and purchased 200 acres. He had a large family, eight sons and four daughters. David Merrick came from Massachusetts in 1800, and located on lot 44. In 1797 he went to Whitestown to purchase a tavern stand and one hundred acres of land, then valued at three hundred dollars. He left without making the purchase, but went to Whitestown the next year to close a trade, and learned that the property was then valued at ten thousand dollars.

The first inn was kept by Samuel Ingles, in 1810, on the site of the Barnard Block; and the first school, on the present site of the Eagle Hotel. The first grist mill was erected by Jonathan Hubbard, in 1779.

The first church (Baptist) was organized Oct. 3d, 1801. There has been some dispute as to this subject, but it appears from an old record by Judge Keep, dated Oct. 3d, 1801, that "a council convened at Homer, at the request of a number of Baptist brethren, for the purpose of organizing a Baptist Church." This was the first church organization in the County. Rev. Mr. Hotchkin, in his History of the Presbyterian Church in Western New York, says the first organization was Oct. 12th, 1801, and that it was a Congregational Church. This old record of Judge Keep appears to settle the question. The number of members at the time of the organization was sixteen; the present number is 312. The first church edifice of the First Baptist Church was erected in 1811; it stood between the villages of Cortland and Homer, and was occupied until 1833, when the present building was erected in Cortland Village.

The first Methodist meeting was held at the house of Jonathan Hubbard, in 1804. A sermon was preached by Rev. Samuel Hill, and subsequently a class was formed of ten members. This was the germ of the Centenary M. E. Church, which now numbers 400 members. Their first church edifice was erected in 1821 and was occupied until 1867, when their present building was erected. It is a substantial brick structure, ninety-seven feet by sixty, and one hundred and thirteen feet to the top of the spire. The cost was \$25,000.

Grace Church (Episcopal) was organized in 1859, with fifteen members, and the church edifice was erected the same year. The present number forty.

The Universalist Church was organized in February, 1835, with 101 members. Their house of worship was erected in 1837, and is a substantial stone structure, the basement of which is owned by the town and used as a Town Hall.

At an early day the people of Cortland turned their attention to the subject of education, as the following record will show. It is given just as it was found in the Book of Records :

“Homer November 20—1806.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of the Second School District in Homer [now Cortland]

1 Voted Levi Lee Moderator

3 Voted to build A School house 20 by 26

4 Voted to Set the Said house on Lot No 65 Near the Crotch of the Road that A Summer School shall be Kept this this Summer in Said District. a womans.”

At another meeting we find the following :

“November 4 1809

Agreeabel to Notification of the Second School District

P M

Meeting opened at 6 o'clock

1 Voted to appoint a day to git up wood

3 Voted that all that Neglect to git longer than the first of January Shall pay for gitting their Share of wood.

4 Voted to Set up Gitting wood at Vandue. John Morse bid it of a 5s pr Cord and if he Neglects to Git Said wood he is to pay the expence for Such Days that the School must Lie Still

Dissolved the meeting”

At another meeting we find the following :

“2 Voted the Committee be Instructed to hire Mr Bato [Barto] for Six months and that the price Does not exceed twelve Dollars Payabel Three fourths in grain and one fourth in Cash.”

This old record is found in the same book in which the records are now kept.

From such small beginnings their march has been onward and upward until the youth of Cortland are now permitted to attend, within the shadow of their own homes, some of the best institutions of learning in the State.

The population of the town in 1865 was 5,008 and its area 31,119 acres.

Among the distinguished men who have at various times resided in this town is SAMUEL NELSON, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was born in Hebron, Washington County, Nov. 10, 1792. He was sent to the district school at an early age, where he made commendable progress. He fitted for college in Salem and at the Granville Academy, then in charge of the distinguished Salem Town. He entered Middlebury College in 1811 and graduated in 1813, at the age of twenty-one. He adopted the legal profession and studied law in Salem, and was admitted to the Bar in 1817, and soon after located in Cortland Village. His talents soon won for him an enviable position among his associates. In 1823 he was appointed one of the Circuit Judges, and in 1831 he was appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of the State. In 1837 he was appointed Chief Justice of the State of New York. He filled this position with distinguished ability until 1845, when he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, a position which he still holds. His career upon the Bench has been characterized by honesty, firmness, discretion and liberal equity. His great learning, eloquence and genius, have secured for him a pre-eminence in his profession, affording an illustrious example for the ambitious youth of our country. His present residence is Cooperstown, N. Y.

IRA HARRIS was born in Charleston, Montgomery County, May 31, 1802. His parents removed to Cortland County in 1808, and located on Preble Flats. He remained with his father, alternately working upon the farm and attending the district school until he was seventeen years old, when he entered Cortland Academy at Homer, where he pursued the studies which enabled him to enter the Junior Class of Union College in September, 1822. He graduated with the highest honors in 1824, and immediately entered upon the study of law in Cortland Villages, where he remained one year. He then directed his course to Albany and in two years was admitted to the Bar. During the succeeding twenty years he rose to an enviable position among the most distinguished of the Albany Bar. In 1847 he was appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court, which position he held until 1861, when he was elected to the United States Senate for six years. He was elected to the Assembly of the State in 1844 and 1845. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention in 1846, and was also a member of the Convention in 1867. While in the United States Senate he served

on several important committees, and was one of the National Committee appointed to accompany the remains of President Lincoln to Illinois.

CUYLER was formed from Truxton, November 18, 1858. It is the north-east corner town of the County. The surface is a broken and hilly upland. The east branch of the Tioughnioga River enters the town near the north-east corner and flows diagonally across, leaving near the center of the east line. The other streams are small brooks, and most of them tributaries of the Tioughnioga. Muncey Hill, near the center, is the highest land in the town, and is a wild, broken region, poorly adapted to cultivation. The soil is chiefly a sandy and gravelly loam.

Cuyler, (p. v.) situated a little north of the center of the town, contains a Methodist Church, a hotel, several mechanic shops and about 200 inhabitants.

Keeney Settlement, situate on the north line of the town, contains a Baptist Church and about a dozen houses.

The first settlement of this town was made in 1794, by Nathaniel Potter, who removed from Saratoga County with a wife and a daughter five weeks old. He settled on lot 96, paying one dollar and ten cents an acre for his land. He was killed in 1798 by the fall of a tree; his little boy about five years old was with him at the time. Mrs. Joseph Keeler was the first to find him, crushed beneath a large tree, but still alive. He asked for water and was supplied by Mrs. Keeler, taking his hat as the only substitute for a pail. He then requested her to pray with him, but this request was not granted. The daughter of Mr. Potter is the mother of Stephen Patrick, and now lives with Wesley Patrick in this town. Mr. Morse was a soldier of the Revolution and drew lot 87, upon which he located. He came from New Jersey. James Lockwood came with him from Pennsylvania. They came in a canoe up the Tioughnioga River, and then took an ox team to their place of destination. Joseph Keeler and brother settled on the same lot. Isaac Brown settled on lot 99, about the year 1806, and Zebadiah Gates on lot 88 in 1807. Charles Vincent settled on lot 78 in 1806, and James Vincent in 1800. Jesse Blanchard settled on lot 66 in 1798, and Benjamin Brown, from Connecticut, settled on lot 57 in 1795. Daniel Page settled on lot 79, where widow Hinds now lives. James Dorwood, from Rhinebeck, came into the town in 1806. He was an ingenious mechanic and is said to have built the first carding machine in the State. He was a native of Scotland, and left his native country when eighteen years of age to avoid being drafted into the army by King George III. Huldah Dorwood, now 97 years of age, lives in the town. Jacob Hollenbeck and John Brown settled on lot 77 in 1806-8. Thomas Fairbanks, from

GOOD PRINTING is an Article that People are beginning to appreciate more than formerly. And it is an absurd Idea that the Newspapers attempt to make the Public believe, that they alone can make best Work.

B. HERMON SMITH,
Job Printer,
4 West Fayette St.,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A. fitu. *Annis opibusque parati.* Office
Job printing, in all its branches, CAN expressly for
do its Work better and cheaper than
any Newspaper Concern in existence.
Such a One is mine.

See next Page.

Syracuse, January 1, 1869.

“ANIMIS OPIBUSQUE PARATI.”

B. Hermon Smith,

PRINTER,

I
am
here to
please the
Public, and if
the best facilities
and careful execu-
tion will do it, I shall
surely succeed. Some make
greater pretensions than I, but
I will compare specimens
with all such boasters. I
try to do good work
and expect to be
paid for such.
Come and
see me.
* * *

No. 4 West Fayette St.,

THIRD FLOOR,

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Theodore E. Hart kept the first store. The first school was taught by Miss Betsey Curran, in 1807. The first birth was that of Dr. Charles Barnes; the first marriage that of Obed Graves and Alice Munroe; and the first death that of Mrs. Dorastus DeWolf. Nathan Heaton built the first grist-mill in 1814, and Lewis Moore kept the first inn. Rev. Seth Williston was the first preacher, and the first religious services were held in 1804. The first church (Baptist) was organized in 1815. The first post-office was established in 1825, the place being then called *Worthington*, but was subsequently changed to Harford.

The first church edifice erected in this town was a Union church, erected in 1832-3 by Methodists, Congregationalists and Universalists. It was dedicated in the fall of 1833. Organizations of these denominations had existed for several years previous to the erection of the church. In 1857 the Methodists erected a church for themselves, and this is now the only church used regularly for church purposes in the town. Rev. J. Lord is the present pastor.

The population in 1865 was 888, and its area 13,886 acres.

HOMER was formed March 5, 1794. Solon was taken off in 1798, Virgil in 1804 and Cortlandville in 1829. It lies upon the west border of the County, a little north of the center. The surface is uneven and consists of the valleys of the two branches of the Tioughnioga River and the ridges which border upon them. The valley of the western branch is about a mile in width and elevated 1,096 feet above tide. The eastern valley is narrower. The two valleys are separated by a ridge of hills from 200 to 500 feet above the river, and another similar ridge occupies the south-eastern corner of the town. The western part of the town is a hilly upland, 1,500 to 1,600 feet above tide. The Tioughnioga receives Cold and Factory Brooks from the west, which are its chief tributaries. The valleys of these streams open into corresponding valleys to the northward, through which flow streams emptying into Otisco and Skaneateles Lakes. The soil upon the river flats is a deep, rich alluvial loam, well adapted to tillage; upon the highlands it is a sandy and gravelly loam, better adapted to pasturage.

Homer, (p. v.) incorporated May 11, 1835, is finely situated on the Tioughnioga River and is a station on the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad. It contains four churches, an academy, a newspaper office, a bank, three hotels, several manufactories and about 2,000 inhabitants. The streets and walks are very broad and ornamented with beautiful shade trees, which add much to the general appearance of the village. There are many very pretty residences and some very fine business blocks. The main street extends nearly north and south, is about a mile in length and embraces most of the business part of the village. Near the center of

the village is a beautiful park, upon the west side of which stand the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal churches, and the Cortland Academy, all facing the park. The streets are lighted with gas.

Cortland Academy was incorporated February 4, 1819. The course of study includes all the branches usually taught in the common schools, in our best academies, and most of the studies pursued in our colleges. The library numbers over fifteen hundred volumes of choice works in the various departments of literature and science. The philosophical and chemical apparatus is ample for illustrating the principles of these sciences. The geological and mineralogical cabinet has been much enlarged by the liberality of the President of the Academy, and now includes a complete suit of rocks and minerals of this State, and many foreign specimens of great beauty and value. The library, apparatus and cabinet are arranged in a room which has been elegantly fitted up by the citizens of the village and is always open to visitors. A new edifice is in process of erection which will be an ornament to the village and an honor to its projectors. The new edifice occupies the site of the old one, is of brick, ninety-six feet long, and its greatest width seventy-two feet. The corners of the end projections and of the central tower are of hewn stone. The main entrance in the tower is finished in the same way and arched. The windows are all surmounted by cut stone. The lower story is for the heating apparatus and for chemical and lecture rooms. The second story is for the library, the cabinet, the mathematical and two large study rooms. The third story is for chapel and four study and recitation rooms. A Mansard roof gives room in the fourth story for two ante-rooms and a large hall with a central height of twenty-six feet. There are two rear entrances with stair-cases communicating with every story. George Almy is the architect.

The village contains two public halls.

Barber's Hall is seventy-five feet by eighty, finished in the most elaborate style and capable of seating 1,000 persons. It is one of the finest halls in Central New York.

Wheaton Hall is forty by fifty feet in size and capable of seating about 700 or 800 people.

Homer Flouring and Gristmill is situated on the west bank of the Tioughnioga River, near the center of the village. It is owned by Messrs. Darby & Son, and is capable of grinding about 300 bushels per day.

An Oil Mill, located in the south-west part of the village, is doing a good business.

The Edge Tool Manufactory of R. Blanshan & Co., upon the east bank of the river, is run by steam and manufactures all kinds of edge tools of an excellent quality.

A Marble Factory, near the depot, turns out very nice work.

A Brewery, upon "Brewery Hill," is doing a fair business.

A Flax and Cordage Mill is located a little outside of the corporation, owned by John L. Boorum. This mill produces about a tun of cotton cordage per day, and manufactures the flax from about 1,000 acres per year, valued at forty dollars per acre. There are fifteen tenant houses connected with the factory which employs about thirty-five hands.

Glen Wood Cemetery occupies an elevated position about half a mile west of the village. The grounds include about thirty acres, are laid out with much taste and overlook the villages of Homer and Cortland, and a large extent of surrounding country. The Cemetery is under the control of an association organized February 21, 1862.

Homer Mechanical Brass Band was organized in 1865, and furnishes music for all occasions.

East Homer, (p. v.) situated in the east part of the town, near the Tioughnioga River, contains a church (M. E.), a hotel, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter and wagon shop, a school house and about 150 inhabitants. The church was erected in 1841 and dedicated in 1842. Rev. H. Hawley was the first pastor.

Hibbard's Butter and Cheese Factory is situated about one-half mile north-east of East Homer. The building was erected in 1866 and is thirty feet by one hundred and twenty, and two stories high. The milk of from 300 to 500 cows is used, and from 20,000 to 37,000 pounds of butter, and from 55,000 to 100,000 pounds of cheese are made annually. The heating of the vats and the churning are done by steam. Twenty churns can be run at a time and thirty cheeses pressed.

Carpenterville, situated on the east branch of the Tioughnioga River, about four miles from Cortland Village, contains a gristmill, a sawmill, a wagon shop, a blacksmith shop, two turning shops and about a dozen houses.

Mr. V. Carpenter, on lot 47, has a fine trout pond, well stocked with fish of all sizes from the smallest size to two pounds in weight.

Little York, (p. v.) situated on the west branch of Tioughnioga River, in the north part of the town, contains a hotel, a store, a very fine school house, a gristmill, a sawmill, a peg factory, a wagon shop and about twenty dwellings.

Homer Cheese Factory is situated about one and a half miles from Homer Village, it was erected in 1864 and uses the milk of from 600 to 1200 cows. The building is 175 feet by 32, and two stories high. In 1865, 573,868 pounds of cheese were made; in 1866, 382,579 pounds; and in 1867, 233,571 pounds were made.

The first settlement of this town, and of Cortland County, was made in 1791, by Spencer Beebe and his brother-in-law, Amos

Todd. They emigrated from New Haven, Conn., in 1789, and located at Windsor, Broome County. In the fall of 1791 they settled a little north of Homer Village. Mrs. Beebe was the only female who accompanied them. Their first residence was composed of poles and was twelve by fifteen feet. Previous to its completion their team strayed away and Messrs. Beebe and Todd both went in pursuit, leaving Mrs. B. alone for three days, with no protection but the four walls of their cabin, without roof or floor, and only a blanket fastened by forks for a door. Without, the howling wolf and screaming panther made night hideous. During the following winter the husband and the brother of Mrs. Beebe again left her to return to Windsor for their goods, and were snow-bound for six weeks, during which time she was the sole occupant of her lonely cabin and the only human being within a circuit of thirty miles. Their goods were brought up the river in a boat. At Binghamton they were joined by John Miller, who assisted them in removing obstructions and propelling the boat. Where the water was too shallow for the boat it was drawn across by the oxen. Mr. Todd located on lot 42. In the spring of 1792 John House, James Matthews, James Moore, Silas and Daniel Miller, came from Binghamton. Squire Miller located on lot 56 and Mr. Matthews on the same lot. Darius Kinney came from Brimfield, Mass., in 1793, and located on the east river. Thomas L. and Jacob Bishop located on lot 25 in 1795, and Thomas Wilcox on lot 64. John Keep, Solomon and John Hubbard, came from Massachusetts and settled, Mr. Keep on lot 56, Solomon Hubbard on lot 25, and John on lot 26.

The first male child born in the town was Homer Moore, and the first female, Betsey House. The first death was that of Mrs. Thomas Gould Alvord, in 1795; and the first marriage that of Zadoc Strong and Widow Russell. The first school house was built a little north of Homer village in 1798, and the first teacher was Joshua Ballard. Enos Stimson kept the first inn and John Coats the first store. Jedediah Barber was the first permanent and successful merchant. The first gristmill was built in 1798 by John Keep, Solomon Hubbard and Asa White. Luther Rice was the first physician and Townsend Ross was the first lawyer and postmaster. Prof. W. B. Beck was the first daguerreian artist and built the first daguerreian carriage in the State.

In 1798 forty dollars and seventy-eight cents were appropriated for the common schools of the town. The annual town meeting was held at Mr. Miller's house, April 8, 1796. John Miller was elected supervisor and Peter Ingersoll town clerk. In 1796 it was voted 'that every man make his own pound. That hogs run at large without yokes or rings. That fences be made four feet and a half high, and not to exceed four inches between logs or poles.' In 1797

it was agreed by a unanimous vote 'that every man in the town may provide his own pound for every creature that does him damage, and yet be entitled to damage the same as at the town pound, and that hogs be free commoners.' In 1798 a wolf's scalp commanded a premium of from five to ten dollars, according to size; that of a bear, five dollars; a panther ten dollars, and fox fifty cents. The population of Homer in 1797 was ninety-two.

In 1815 William Sherman came to Homer and erected a machine shop for the manufacture of nails, the machinery being so constructed as to feed, cut, head and stamp the letter S on the head of each nail, without any hand work. This was the first of the kind in the State of New York. Iron was very high at that time and fourpenny nails were worth twenty-five cents a pound. Mr. Sherman also engaged in the manufacture of oil. In 1827 he erected the "Homer Exchange" store in which for nearly thirty years he conducted a heavy mercantile trade.

John Hubbard, the father of Simon Hubbard, was one of the early settlers; he located here in 1794. The first millstone ever used in Cortland County was taken from the farm now owned by Simon Hubbard. The place from which it was taken is distinctly visible at this time. William Blashfield came from Hampden County, Mass., in 1802, and helped to clear the land upon which Homer village is located. Mr. Blashfield died in 1864, upon the farm where he had lived for forty-seven years. Mrs. Electa Hobert came in 1800, and has lived sixty years upon the same farm, known as the Hobert farm. Mr. Gideon Hobart, whose name was formerly Hoar, came to this town in 1799, with an ox team, from Brimfield, Mass. Harvey Fairbanks, one of the early settlers, is still alive, and has lived for fifty-three years on the same farm. The valley in which he now lives was a wilderness which he helped to clear. William Walter came from Litchfield, Conn., in 1808, and has since lived upon the farm upon which he first settled. On lot 13 is a small but finely situated cemetery, called the Atwater burying ground, the land having been given by Mr. Atwater. Some of the most distinguished of the early settlers are buried here; among them Thomas G., Ebenezer and Charles Alvord, and others.

Mr. Conrad Delong, the father of Mrs. Daniel Topping, who resides upon lot 8, is now living and retains his faculties to a remarkable degree for one of his age. He was born March 4, 1772, in Dutchess County, and is of course a little more than four years older than our Republic. With one exception he has voted at every spring and fall election since he cast his first vote, and greatly regrets that he failed in one instance. He has voted at every Presidential election since, and at the last one he rode two miles and cast his vote for Ulysses S. Grant. His hearing is greatly im-

paired but his eyesight and his memory are good, and with the aid of a staff is able to walk half a mile and return without serious inconvenience.

The pioneers of Homer were religious people, and when six families had arrived they assembled together for religious worship on the Sabbath, and from that time (1793) to this there has been only one occasion on which the Sabbath service has been omitted. In 1794 or 1795 a number of families came from Massachusetts and Connecticut, and these formed the germ of the future church. Meetings were held in a log barn in the summer and in a dwelling house in the winter. In the fall of 1798 a grist mill was erected which served the people as a place of worship upon the Sabbath. The first sermon was preached by Elder Peter P. Roots, of the Baptist denomination, in Mr. Baker's barn, from the text, "Faith, Hope, Charity." The second was preached by Rev. Asa Hillyer, of New Jersey. Mr. H. was in the place on business and attended the raising of a building; when it became known that he was a preacher he was invited to preach to the settlers, which he did in the open air under a beech tree. In 1799 an organization for sustaining public worship was formed under the title of "The First Religious Society of the town of Homer," which is the title of the society connected with the Congregational Church at the present time. In December of the same year a house of worship was erected on the north-east corner of the village green. Rev. Dr. Williston, one of the early preachers of this town, says, under date December 15, 1799: "This is almost the only house in all this western country which has been erected with a principal reference to the worship of God."

The first Congregational Church was organized October 12, 1801, by Rev. Hugh Willis, of Solon. It consisted of fourteen members. The first stated supply was by a Mr. Jones. The first settled pastor was Rev. Nathan B. Darrow, who was ordained and installed February 2, 1803. This was the first instance of ordination by the denomination in the Military Tract, and the third installation. By the terms of his settlement he was to receive a salary of \$300 a year, one-half of which was to be paid in cash and one-half in wheat, and it was to be increased annually ten dollars until it should amount to \$400. The ordination was performed by an Ecclesiastical Council, composed of ministers and delegates from churches in Aurelius, Geneva, Qwasco, Lisle, Pompey, Clinton and Cazenovia. Mr. Darrow, after serving the church about six years, was succeeded by Rev. Elnathan Walker, October 25, 1809. Mr. Walker continued until his death in 1820. Rev. John Keep was the next pastor, and Rev. Dennis Platt and Rev. Thomas K. Fessenden were successively pastors of this church. The church now numbers five hundred and fifty. Rev. J. C. Holbrook, D. D.,

is the present pastor. The present house of worship is an elegant brick structure with stone facings, stained glass windows, and a tower surmounted by a tall and graceful spire, furnished with a bell and clock.

The First Baptist Church was dedicated November 4th, 1827. The number of members at the date of its organization was 130 and the present number 384.

The M. E. Church was organized in 1833, with forty-five members, under the pastoral labors of Rev. Nelson Rounds. The present number is 124. Rev. A. M. Lake is the present pastor.

Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church was organized in 1831, and the church edifice erected in 1832. The first rector was Rev. Henry Gregory. The number of communicants at the date of organization was twenty; the present number is forty-five. Rev. A. W. Cornell is the present rector.

Among the former residents of this town who have attained a national reputation is MR. FRANCIS B. CARPENTER, the artist who gave to the world the "First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation." The history of that picture is told in his "Six Months at the White House." Mr. Carpenter was born in Homer, August 6, 1830, his father having settled here in 1800. His educational advantages were limited to the common school and one term at the academy in his native town. He early manifested a desire to become an artist and of course exhibited a strong aversion to the labors of the farm. The fences and out-buildings upon the farm were decorated by the ideal images formed in the brain of the young artist and executed with chalk, brick-dust, lamp-black and any other materials upon which he could lay his hands. The father opposed what he regarded the "boy's nonsense," but the mother sympathized with him and at length sat for her portrait, which was so accurate a likeness that the father gave up his opposition and became the second person to sit for a likeness. Soon after completing the portrait of his father he entered the studio of Sandford Thayer, of Syracuse, where he remained about five months, receiving assistance from that artist and making rapid progress in his chosen avocation. While here he made the acquaintance of the artist Elliott, recently deceased, who encouraged him and gave him such instruction as he thought would aid him in his work. In 1846, before he was sixteen years of age, he returned to his native town and opened a studio. Here he received little encouragement at first, the citizens distrusting his ability. As prejudice gradually wore away, he began to receive encouragement, and the field of his operations was gradually enlarged. Hon. Henry S. Randall was one of the first to encourage the young artist by his patronage, having employed him to prepare some drawings for a work which he was about to publish, and subsequently sat for his portrait. In 1850 he located in New York and has been growing in favor ever since.

The population of Homer in 1865 was 3,856 and its area 29,321 acres.

LAPEER was formed from Virgil, May 2, 1845, and embraces the south-east quarter of that township. It is situated upon the high ridges west of the Tioughnioga River, on the south border of the County, west of the center. The declivities of the hills bordering upon the river are precipitous. "Luce Hill," in the north-west part of the town, is the highest point and is 1,600 to 1,700 feet above tide. The streams are all small brooks. Hunt's Falls, upon Fall Creek, near the south border of the town, is a beautiful cascade about 70 feet high. The soil is a gravelly and sandy loam. A large part of the town is still unsettled.

Hunts Corners (p. o.) is a hamlet in the south part of the town; and

Lapeer (p. o.) is near the center.

The first settlement was made in this town in 1799, by Primus Grant, a colored man, on lot 594. He was a native of Guinea and the farm upon which he settled has since been called by that name. Aaron Jennings now occupies the place. Peter Gray, a native of Fishkill, Dutchess County, was the first white settler. He came from Ulster (now Sullivan County) in July, 1802, and settled on lot 70. In 1803 Seth Jennings, from Connecticut, settled on lot 597, where he resided until his death. Mason Jennings now resides on the same farm. Simeon Luce, from Massachusetts, settled on lot 57 in 1805. The farm is now occupied by his son, Ebenezer Luce. Mr. L. died at an extreme old age, leaving a numerous posterity. At the time of his settlement he had no neighbors within four miles in one direction and five in the other. Captain Thomas Kingsbury, a Revolutionary soldier, settled in the south-east part of the town in 1802, on the farm now occupied by E. Evans. Timothy Robertson came into the town about 1803. He was a Revolutionary soldier and was with Montgomery at the storming of Quebec, in 1775. Zachariah Squires and Robert Smith came in 1806, and settled on lot 70. Mr. Smith was a soldier of the Revolution and held a commission under Washington. He was the father of Abram Smith, now living in town. John S. Squires from New Haven, Conn., settled on lot 68 in 1807. The place is now owned by Hon. Dan C. Squires. In 1813 a company of volunteers was organized for the war; Simeon West was Captain, John S. Squires, Lieutenant, and William Powers, Ensign. The members of the company were regarded as minute men, but their services were not required.

Simeon Luce and Rebecca Ayers were married in Virgil, in 1805, while on their way to their home on Luce Hill.

The first marriage in the town was that of James Parker and Lucy Wood, who settled where Alford Alvord now lives. The

first birth was that of John Gray, son of Peter Gray, in 1803. The first death was that of Robert C. Squires, May 9th, 1809.

Sixteen soldiers of the Revolution settled in Lapeer, all but one of whom died here. The following are the names of fourteen of them: Robert Smith, George Tatman, Thomas Kingsbury, Stephen Kelley, Oliver Hopkins, William Parker, David Crowell, Nathan Smith, Henry Turk, Nathan Walker, Timothy Robertson, Samuel Soule, Asa Parker, James Pollard.

Prince Freeman, from Queensbury, N. Y., settled on lot 67 in 1810, on the farm now occupied by Elijah Freeman. Wolves were very numerous at this time and in one night killed twelve sheep for Mr. Freeman. Jabez Hazen, from Windham, Conn., came in 1809, and settled on lot 53, where Luke Hazen now lives.

Simeon Luce erected the first grist mill, in 1827, and Samuel and John Gee the first saw mill, in 1825. Messrs. Nichols and Turpening were the first merchants, having commenced business in 1834 or 1835. The first postmaster was Royal Johnson, who still holds the office. Ebenezer Luce taught the first school, in 1814. Among the early clergymen of Lapeer were Rev. Mr. Harrison and Dr. Williston, of the Presbyterian order; Rev. Mr. Sheopard, of the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Densmore, of the Methodist denomination.

A noted camping ground of the Indians was located a short distance north of the present residence of Jerome Squires. It was upon a bluff that overlooks Big Brook, and covered with an immense forest of elms, basswood, maple and other timber, in which roamed a multitude of wild animals. From the camping ground the Indians scoured the surrounding country in quest of game and returned at night loaded with the products of the chase. Bears, wolves, panthers, deer and other animals were very numerous.

This town, with a population of about 800, furnished fifty-two for the United States service during the late rebellion, many of whom became distinguished upon the battle-field and sealed their devotion to their country with their blood. We know of no town with the same population that showed a better record. The following are the names of those who died in the service of their country: David M. Turner, Francis E. Verran, Samuel D. Squires, William W. Jennison, Squires S. Barrows, Frederic Wilcox, David W. Parker, Linden Parker, Edgar Freeman, William H. Parker and John Flanley.

The population in 1865 was 762 and its area 14,147 acres.

MARATHON was formed from Cincinnatus, April 21, 1818, as "Harrison," embracing the south-west quarter of the military township. Its name was changed in 1827 in consequence of there being another town in the State of the same name. It lies upon the southern border of the County, east of the center. It has

a rugged and hilly surface, the ridges rising from 500 to 700 feet above the valleys. The Tioughnioga flows through the western part, in a deep, narrow valley, bordered by precipitous hillsides. Hunt Creek, in the north-west, flows through a narrow, deep valley, and Merrill Creek, in the east part, flows through a similar valley. The principal part of the arable land lies along the valleys; the uplands are broken and better adapted to pasturage. The soil is a sandy and gravelly loam.

Marathon, (p. v.) situated on both sides of the Tioughnioga, is a station on the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad, and contains three churches, an academy, a newspaper office, two hotels, a large grist and flouring mill, a number of sawmills, a large tannery, a number of stores and mechanic shops and about 1,000 inhabitants. The main street extends east and west, and divides the village into two nearly equal parts.

Marathon Grist and Flouring Mill is capable of grinding 500 bushels per day, and gives employment to six or eight men. Deals largely in flour and feed, and has a capital of \$40,000 invested.

Burgess' Mill (circular saw) will cut 16,000 feet per day, and *Livingston's Mill* (circular saw) will cut about 20,000 feet in 24 hours.

Cooperage business gives employment to eight or ten men, and turns out about \$10,000 worth of work annually.

Marathon Tannery employs eleven men and manufactures about 25,000 or 30,000 pounds annually. The capital invested is \$50,000.

Marathon Rural Cemetery embraces about twelve acres, on a rise of ground about one-fourth of a mile north-east of the village. It is under the control of an association of which Samuel M. Hunt is President.

Marathon Academy.—This institution is situated on the west side of the river, about sixty rods from the railroad depot. It has a beautiful location on a good sized lot which slopes gradually to the east. It was chartered as an Academy by the Regents of the University in February, 1866. The building, as it then was, had been used and owned by E. S. Weld, an enterprising young man, who, at the call of his country, left his "High School," as it was called, to engage in his country's defense, and who now fills an honored soldier's grave. Its dimensions were the same as now, but it required an expenditure of about \$1,000 to bring it to its present condition. This was done by the stockholders the first season after they purchased it. There are forty shares of \$100 each in the stock. The present value of the lot and buildings is set down at \$4,800. M. L. Hawley, Esq., now editor of the *Binghamton Standard*, was engaged as Principal during the first two years of its existence as an academy. Mr. Hawley is an excellent teacher and well calculated to advance the interests of a school. The school is

under the direction, for the present academic year, of Stephen Manchester, an experienced teacher and a good disciplinarian. The officers of the Board of Trustees are: Hon. Dann C. Squires, President; Sanford L. Baum, Secretary; Alanson Benjamin, Treasurer.

An Iron Bridge is being erected across the river in this village, which will cost about \$14,000.

Texas Valley, (p. v.) in the north-east corner of the town, contains three churches and is quite a flourishing village.

The first settlement of this town was commenced in 1794, by Dr. Japheth Hunt and his wife and two sons, James and William, and three daughters. They entered the Tioughnioga Valley from the south, in canoes, and located on lot 93, about a mile south of the present village of Marathon. Dr. Hunt came from New England, and had served his country in the Revolutionary war as surgeon. He was too far advanced in life to commence a new settlement, but his children were of mature age and possessed vigorous constitutions which fitted them for the laborious duties that devolved upon them. In 1796, John Hunt, the oldest son of the Doctor came and settled on lot 72. Samuel M. Hunt, his son, born October 30, 1798, was the first child born in the town. John Hunt was appointed a justice of the peace, about the commencement of the present century, and held the office until his death in 1815. His widow survived him a little more than half a century and died May 7th, 1866, at the age of ninety-five years and seven months. Abram Brink, with his family, moved into the town in 1800, and located on lot 82. He came up the river in a canoe, opened an inn soon after his arrival, and kept it for more than twenty years. Though he could neither read or write he was appointed the first postmaster in the town. A family by the name of Alford and a man by the name of Lee were among the early settlers. Among the other early settlers were John S. Squires, Ebenezer Carley and Patrick Mallory. The last named was a brother of Esq. Hunt's wife, and settled one mile north of Marathon village.

The first marriage in the town was that of Nicholas Brink and Polly Alford; and the first death that of Dr. Hunt, in 1808, at the age of 97. William Cowdrey taught the first school, in 1803; John Hunt built the first sawmill; and Weed & Waldo, James Burgess and David Munroe were early merchants.

In 1808 the father of THURLOW WEED removed to this town, and here was laid the foundation of that career which made "T. W." a power in the Empire State. Mr. Weed says, in a communication to H. C. Goodwin, the Historian of Cortland County: "My first employment was in attendance upon an ashery. The process of extracting lye from ashes, and of boiling the lye into black salts, was

common-place enough; but when the melting down into potash came, all was bustle and excitement. This labor was succeeded, when the spring had advanced far enough, by the duties of the 'sap-bush.' This is a season to which the farmers' sons and daughters look forward with agreeable anticipations. In that employment toil is more than literally *sweetened*. The occupation and its associations are healthful and beneficial. When your troughs are dug out, (of basswood, for there were no buckets in those days,) your trees tapped, your sap gathered, your wood cut, and your fires fed, there is leisure for reading or 'sparking.' And what youthful denizens of the sap-bush will ever forget, while 'sugaring off,' their share in the transparent and delicious streaks of candy congealed and cooled on snow? Many a farmer's son has found his best opportunities for improvement in his intervals of leisure while 'tending sap-bush.' Such at any rate was my experience. At night you had only to feed the kettles and keep up the fires, the sap having been gathered and the wood cut before dark. During the day we would also lay in a good stock of 'fat pine,' by the light of which, blazing brightly in front of the sugar-house, in the posture the serpent was condemned to assume as a penalty for tempting our great first grandmother, I have passed many and many a delightful night in reading. I remember in this way to have read a history of the French Revolution, and to have obtained from it a better and more enduring knowledge of its events and horrors, and of the actors in that great national tragedy, than I have received from all subsequent readings. I remember how happy I was in being able to borrow the book of Mr. Keyes, after a two mile tramp through the snow, shoeless, my feet swaddled in remnants of a rag-carpet." He says he was large, healthy and strong, and ambitious "to keep his row" in hoeing corn and potatoes. The "logging bees" and other gatherings, accompanied by the indispensable gallon bottle of whisky, are duly noticed, as clearing the land constituted the principal employment of the early settlers. He says: "Our first acquisition in the way of 'live stock' was a rooster and four hens; and I remember with what a gush of gladness I was awakened at break of day the next morning by the loud defiant voice of chanticleer; and when, several days afterwards, I found a real hen's nest in a brush-heap, with eggs in it, I cackled almost as boisterously as the feathered mother whom I had surprised in the feat of parturition." The same writer gives the following amusing account of an expedition to a new store and its results: "I remember the stir which a new store, established in Lisle (some seven or eight miles down the river) by the Rathbones, from Oxford, created in our neighborhood. It was 'all the talk' for several weeks, and until a party of housewives, by clubbing with their products, fitted out an expedition. Vehicles and horses were scarce,

but it was finally arranged: A, furnishing a wagon; B, a horse; C, a mare, and D, a boy to drive. Six matrons, with a commodity of black salts, tow cloth, flax and maple sugar, went their way rejoicing, and returned triumphantly at sunset with fragrant Bohea for themselves, plug tobacco for their husbands, flashy calico for the children, gay ribbons for the girls, jack-knives for the boys, crockery for the cupboard, and snuff for granny." This expedition was a theme for much gossip. The wonders of the 'new store' were described to staring eyes and open mouths. The merchant and his clerk were criticised in their deportment, manners and dress. The former wore shiny boots and tassels, the latter a ruffle shirt, and both smelt of pomatum! I do not believe that the word 'dandy' had been invented, or it would have certainly come in play on that occasion. Thirty years afterwards I laughed over all this with my old friend, General Ransom Rathbone, the venerable proprietor of that 'new store.'" The same writer says: "There were neither churches nor 'stated preaching' in town. A Methodist minister came occasionally and held meetings in private houses or at the school house. In the winter there was a school on the river, and the master, who 'boarded round,' must have 'had a good time of it' on johnny-cake for breakfast, lean salt pork for dinner, and samp and milk for supper. There were few amusements in those days, and but little of leisure or disposition to indulge in them. Those that I remember as most pleasant and exciting were 'huskings' and 'coon hunts.' There was fun too in smoking woodchucks out of their holes."

The First Presbyterian Church was organized February 11, 1814, with ten members. The present edifice was erected in 1830. The church now numbers thirty-eight members.

Marathon Baptist Church was organized October 20, 1860, with twenty-five members; the present number is eighty-three. The church is in a flourishing condition with the prospect of a new building. J. H. Sage is the pastor.

The Methodist Church was organized by the formation of a class consisting of four members, in 1830; Orrin Carley was leader. Three members of the original class are still living, viz., Mrs. C. Newton, Orrin Carley and Mrs. Griffin. The church now numbers 170 members. Rev. A. C. Bowditch is the present pastor.

The population in 1865 was 1,485 and its area 15,945 acres.

THURLOW WEED was born in Cairo, Greene County, N. Y., November 15, 1797, and, at the age of eleven, removed with his parents to Cincinnati, now embraced in the town of Marathon. In the summer of 1806 he was employed as cook and cabin boy on board the sloop *Ranger*, of Catskill, and on the sloop *Jefferson* in 1807. In the winter of 1808 his father removed to this County and young Thurlow found himself soon after in an ashery, engaged in

making black salts. His parents were poor and unable to give him the advantages of a school education. Previous to his removal from Greene County, he had worked in the printing office of Macky Crowell, at Catskill, and had acquired the title of "Printer's Devil." In 1811 he was employed in the *Lynx* office, at Onondaga Hollow, and in 1812 he was employed in the office of Thomas Walker, of Utica, and worked on the *Columbian Gazette*; and in 1813 on the *Herkimer American*. From this time until 1815 he was employed at Auburn, Spring Mills, Sangerfield, Cazenovia and Cooperstown. He worked at offices in Utica and Herkimer for a time, and then went to Albany and New York, working as a journeyman until 1819. At this time he established a weekly newspaper in Norwich, Chenango County, called *The Agriculturist*. In 1821 he removed to Manlius and established the *Onondaga County Republican*. From this place he went to Rochester, where, after working two years, he purchased the paper, *The Rochester Telegraph*. He subsequently published the *Anti-Masonic Inquirer*, which soon became the leading paper of his party in the State. In 1830 he removed to Albany and established the *Evening Journal*, which was conducted with great ability for more than a quarter of a century, during most of which time he probably exerted a greater influence upon the political affairs of the State than any other man. In 1843 he went to Europe and visited the British Islands and several countries upon the continent. His letters furnished for the *Journal* during his travels were exceedingly interesting and were extensively copied into other papers and subsequently published in book form. Since his retirement from the *Evening Journal* he has been connected with the Press of New York City.

DAVID R. LOCKE, known throughout the country as *Petroleum V. Nasby*, is a native of this town, and his father, Nathaniel Locke, still resides here.

PREBLE, named in honor of Commodore Edward Preble, was formed from Tully, upon the organization of Cortland County, April 8, 1808, and embraced the south-half of that town. Its size was diminished in 1815 by taking off the town of Scott. It is situated upon the north border of the County, west of the center. The surface is somewhat broken and diversified, consisting of the valley of the western branch of the Tioughnioga River, which is about two miles wide, and the ridges which rise on the east and west. Mount Topping, situated south-west of the village, is 1,700 feet above tide. The declivities of the hills are steep, and their summits in some instances sharp ridges. A valley extending northward, opens into the valley of Otisco Inlet. Several small lakes are situated in the north part of the town, and others similar

are situated in the south part, known as Little York Lakes. The soil is a fine quality of gravelly loam.

Preble, (p. v.) situated on the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad, contains two churches, a hotel, two general merchandise stores, one hardware and one drug store, one cooper shop, one school, employing two teachers; a harness shop, two blacksmith shops, one wagon shop and several other shops of various kinds, and about 400 inhabitants.

A Good Templar's Lodge was organized in July, 1868.

Preble Cheese Factory is located about a mile south-east of the village. It was built in 1863-4 by Moses and William Palmer. The building is 100 feet by 35, and two stories high, with an engine room 12 by 16 feet. The vats are heated by steam, and the milk of from 500 to 600 cows is used annually.

Baltimore and *Preble Center* are hamlets.

The first settlement of this town was made in 1796 by James Cravat and John Gill. Mr. Cravat was a native of Connecticut, but removed from Pompey Hill and located on lot 68. In 1798 Harry Hill and Elijah Mason came in and settled on lots 87 and 78. During the next two years Seth Trowbridge, Minnah Hyatt and Samuel Orvis settled on lot 59. Augustus Thorp located on lot 78 in 1801, and Jabez B. Phelps, John Osgood, Silas Topping and Samuel C. Buckelow settled in various locations in the town in 1802. Judge Phelps located on lot 88, practiced medicine for a time but subsequently turned his attention to politics, and was elected to various responsible offices. Lytle Ferguson, Amos Skeel and Jason Comstock came into the town in 1802-3, and John Callyer, Dr. Robert D. Taggart and Edward Cummings in 1804. Mr. Cummings came from Peterboro, N. H., and settled on lot 59. He purchased one hundred acres and reared a family of thirteen children. Among the other early settlers were Garret Van Hoesen and his sons, Garret, Francis and Albert, William Vandeburgh, John C. Hollenbeck and Richard Egbertson, most of whom were from Greene County.

The first school in this town was taught by Miss Ruth Thorp, in 1801. Previous to the establishment of a post-office at Preble Corners, about 1812, the settlers received their mail from Pompey Hill. The first birth in the town was that of Nancy Gill, October 25, 1796; the first marriage was that of Amos Bull and Sally Mason, in 1799; and the first death that of John Patterson, in 1798. The first gristmill was erected in 1806 by Samuel C. Woolson. In 1827 the building was taken down and the main part of the present mill erected on the original site. Amos Skeel was the first supervisor and the first justice of the peace of the town; Garret Van Hoesen the first town clerk, and Samuel Taggert the first constable.

The first church was organized the 27th of August, 1804, consisting of eleven members. It was called the Congregational Church of Tully, but has since been designated as the First Presbyterian Church of Preble. It was formed chiefly through the instrumentality of Rev. Theodore Hinsdale and Joel Hale, missionaries from Connecticut. Rev. Matthew Harrison, the first pastor, commenced his labors in 1812.

The Baptist denomination was organized at an early period with fourteen members, under the labors of Elder Abbott.

The Methodist Church was organized in 1827 by Calvin Winslow; Rev. Mr. Sayers was the first regular preacher. Elder Puffer, commonly called "Old Chapter and Verse," was at one time the preacher at this place. It was said that if the Bible should be destroyed he could re-write every chapter, verse and even word in its proper place.

The population in 1865 was 1,267 and the area 16,114 acres.

SCOTT was formed from Preble, April 14, 1815, and named in honor of General Winfield Scott. It lies in the north-west corner of the County. Its surface is chiefly an upland, broken by two deep and narrow valleys which extend north and south through the town. The declivities of the hills are very steep and in some places precipitous. Cold Brook flows through the eastern valley and Factory Brook and Skaneateles Inlet through the western. Skaneateles Lake touches the north-west corner. The soil is chiefly a sandy and gravelly loam, better adapted to grazing than to tillage.

Scott Center, (Scott p. o.) situated near the center of the town, contains three churches, viz., Presbyterian, Methodist and Seventh Day Baptist, and about 300 inhabitants.

East Scott, (p. o.) in the north-east part, on Cold Brook, is a hamlet.

The mills of J. L. & L. H. Comstock are situated on Skaneateles Inlet, about a mile from Scott. The gristmill is three stories high and contains three runs of stones. The gristmill and shingle mill of George Southwick is situated on Skaneateles Inlet. There are several other mills in various parts of the town.

The first permanent settlement was made in 1799 on lot 82, by Peleg and Solomon Babcock and Asa Howard, from Leyden, Mass., and George Dennison, from Vermont. Cornish Messenger and Daniel Jakeway, from De Ruyter, settled on lot 92 in 1800, and Maxon Babcock upon lot 82 in 1801. Gershom Richardson and his two sons-in-law, by the name of Clark, came from Pompey and settled on lot 71, and Henry Burdick, from Colrairie, Mass., on lot 72. John Gillet, from Connecticut, came here in 1805, and subsequently located on lot 84. Mr. Gillett was a justice of the peace for twenty years, associate judge for fifteen years, a member of the

1869.

1869.

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A FULL LINE OF

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ANY PERSON, WHETHER WISHING TO PURCHASE OR NOT, MAY PASS A PLEASANT HOUR AT THIS STORE, ADMIRING THE LARGE COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL CHROMOS AND PAINTINGS, STATUETTES AND GROUPS, COLLECTIONS OF RARE SHELLS, CASES OF BIRDS, AND FINE GIFT BOOKS. THIS STOCK CONSISTING OF

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, IS KEPT FULL THE YEAR ROUND FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF PERSCNS DESIRING WEDDING OR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. ALL ARE INVITED.

Legislature and Presidential Elector, all of which offices he filled to the general satisfaction of the public and with credit to himself. Jacob Smith, from Delphi, located on lot 84, and Daniel Doubleday on lot 85, where he spent a long and prosperous life. In 1805 Elisha Sabins and John Babcock cleared a road from Scott's corners to Babcock's corners. They transported their goods to their new homes on sleds. The next year Isaac Hall passed over the road with a wagon and a load of lumber. Game was very abundant, bears were very troublesome to the farmers, destroying their corn and in other respects proving themselves very troublesome neighbors. Deer were also very numerous, and one of the early settlers relates that he went to the woods to cut a broom-stick, accompanied by a large dog. The snow was deep and the crust sufficiently hard to bear a man. Before he had secured his broom-stick he had killed seven deer.

The first merchant in the town was Nathan Babcock; the first inn keeper, James Babcock, and the first postmaster, John Gillett. The first birth was that of Harriet Babcock; the first marriage that of Solomon Babcock and Amy Morgan, in 1802. There being no person near who was authorized to marry, the parties went to Homer on horseback, attended church and then called on Esquire Bishop, who performed the ceremony for them. The first death was that of an infant daughter of Peleg Babcock. The first school was taught by Amy Morgau. The first post-master at East Scott was Alvin Kellogg, of whom Ex-President Fillmore learned his trade, that of a clothier. The first ordained preacher was Elder Town.

The town of Scott was greatly harrassed by the depredations of bears, and in March, 1799, three persons started in pursuit. One of the hunters soon gave out and the other two continued the trail leading towards Skaneateles Lake. The snow was deep and these two soon gave up the chase and returned by a circuitous route, hoping to meet with an old bear that had wintered in the neighborhood of the hunters' home. As they approached the den of the old depredator he was discovered and both hunters discharged their guns, but only wounded the bear. He hastily left for other quarters and was pursued all day, and, after camping out near Skaneateles Lake, they drove the bear into a clearing some eight miles from home, where they killed him and took off his hide, out of which they made each of them a cap, which served to commemorate the event.

The population in 1865 was 1,149 and its area 12,928 acres.

SOLON was formed from Homer, March 9, 1798. It embraced the original military township, No. 20. Its original area was diminished April 4, 1811, by annexing a part to Truxton, and, in 1849, by the formation of Taylor. It is an interior town, lying

near the center of the County. The surface is broken and diversified by numerous narrow valleys of small streams which flow through it. The hills upon the east border are from 1,400 to 1,500 feet in height above tide. Many of the highest summits are covered with forests and are too rough for cultivation. Trout Brook flows in a westerly direction through near the center of the town, in a narrow, fertile valley. The soil is a gravelly loam, better adapted to grazing than to the raising of grain.

Solon, (p. v.) situated in the central part of the town, contains two churches, a hotel, a store, several shops and about 100 inhabitants.

The first permanent settlement was made in 1794 by Roderick Beebe and Johnson Bingham. The former settled on lot 75 and the latter on lot 62. Mr. Bingham purchased 550 acres, reared a large family of children and died at the age of 79. Col. Elijah Wheeler, from New Haven, Conn., located on lot 100 in 1801. Garret Pritchard, from Litchfield, Conn., located on lot 74 in 1807. He came with a pack on his back, having only \$16.50 in money. His father came in the previous year under very embarrassing circumstances, but the son, with the nerve and energy which characterized many of the early settlers, determined to succeed. After earning and paying \$700 for his father, he located on lot 75, where he became a prosperous farmer. Henry L. Randall came from Sharon, Conn., in 1808, and located on lot 74. He came with a two-horse team, bringing a few necessary articles for immediate use. He resided for more than fifty years on the same lot and reared a large family, two of whom, William Randall and Eliza Stephens, now reside in the town. Jonathan Rundall also located on lot 74, and Ebenezer Blake on 84. The latter was a soldier of the Revolution and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. Luke Cass, from New Hampshire, settled on lot 51, where F. L. Boyce now lives. Columbus Cass, son of Luke, came with his father and now lives on lot 61. In 1812 Eben Wilcox built the gristmill now owned by Philo F. Moses; it has two runs of stones and is a flouring and custom mill. Stephen N. Peck, with his wife and two children, came from Dutchess County in 1805. He located on lot 62, and is still living at the age of ninety years and retains to a good degree all his faculties. Lyman Peck, E. Burlingham, Platt and John Peck, now live in town. Russell Warren settled on lot 51, where M. O'Brien now lives, in 1817. Four of his children, viz., Pierce, Ransom, Alfred and Polly Gilbert, now reside in town. Samuel Gilbert and Stephen Pendleton, Revolutionary soldiers, settled and died here. Josiah Bean, from New Hampshire, settled on lot 72, where Quigley now lives. Lydia Randall, his daughter, now lives in town. Luke Chapin, the father of Hiram Chapin, now living in town, came from Massachusetts in 1805 and settled on

was organized in 1811, by Rev. Wm. J. Wilcox, assisted by Rev. John Davenport and Rev. Joseph Avery, missionaries from Massachusetts. Deacon John Severance is the oldest member now living, he having joined in 1812.

The population in 1865 was 1,689 and its area 27,780 acres.

VIRGIL was formed from Homer, April 3, 1804, and named in honor of the distinguished Roman poet. It was number 24 of the Military Townships. Harford and Lapeer were taken off in 1845. A small portion of the east part has been annexed to Cortlandville and Freetown. It lies upon the west border of the County, south of the center. The surface is a broken and hilly upland; greatly diversified, and exhibits a variety of picturesque scenery. The Owego Hills, in the south-west part, are about 600 feet above the valleys and about 1,700 feet above tide. The valleys are narrow and bordered by the steep declivities of the hills. The principal streams are Virgil and Gridley Creeks, the former flowing west, the latter east. The soil is a gravelly and sandy loam, best adapted to pasturage.

Virgil, (p. v.) situated a little west of the center of the town, on Virgil Creek, contains three churches, a hotel, a marble shop, several stores and mechanic shops, and between 200 and 300 inhabitants.

East Virgil, (p. v.) situated in the south-east part, contains a church, several mills and mechanic shops, and about 100 inhabitants.

State Bridge (Messengerville p. o.) is a station on the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad, in the south-east corner of the town.

Frank's Corners, in the south-west part, is a hamlet.

The first permanent settlement was made by Joseph Chaplin, on lot 50. He erected a log house here in 1792, while engaged in laying out the road from Oxford to Cayuga Lake, but did not move his family until 1794. This road, about sixty miles in length, was a very great improvement and was a general thoroughfare for emigrants. John M. Frank settled on lot 43 in 1795. John Gee, from Pennsylvania, settled on lot 21 in 1796. He was a soldier of the Revolution and had previously erected a log house, twelve by sixteen feet, for the reception of his family, which consisted of his wife and six children together with his father and mother.

John E. Roe, from Ulster County, moved into the town in the winter of 1797-8. The journey was made in a sleigh which contained also a few of the most valuable of their household effects. When they arrived at the river opposite the residence of Mr. Chaplin, there was no bridge, and in consequence of the rise of the water the canoe in which the passage was usually made had been carried away. The prospect was not very encouraging, for they must either cross the stream or remain where they were without shelter.

Mr. Chaplin's hog trough was procured and in it Mrs. R. was safely landed upon the opposite shore. The horses and the cow swam the stream in safety, and our pioneers put up for the night. The horses were tied to the sleigh, and for want of more nutritious feed ate the flag bottoms of the chairs. The next day they proceeded on their journey to their new home. Mr. Roe had erected a log house in the spring, split plank and laid the floor, and peeled bark for the roof which a man in Homer had agreed to put on, but on their arrival they found their cabin roofless and the snow as deep inside as out. The snow was shoveled away from one side and a fire built against the logs, some blankets drawn across the beams for a shelter, and thus they passed their first night in their new home.

In 1798, James Bright, James Knapp, Bailey, John and James Glenny, and Wait Ball, came in and settled in different parts of the town. The next year Enos Bouton, Dana Miles, John Lucas, Henry Wells, Jared Thorn and Primus Gault came in. The early settlers had to contend against wild beasts, and after all their precautions their flocks and herds sometimes fell a prey to the wolves. The first flock of sheep brought into the town by Mr. Frank were all destroyed. Fifteen wolves were killed in one year by Mr. Roe and Capt. Knapp. The following incident will show the dangers to which the children were exposed:

David Scofield, when but a lad, was once playing upon a brush-fence, and suddenly falling off was seized by a bear that hastened with him towards her den. Passing near his father's house his aged grandmother saw his perilous condition and snatched a warm loaf of bread and hastened to his rescue. Just as the bear was entering her den the old lady threw the bread in front of the bear, at which she dropped the boy, seized the bread and disappeared, leaving the boy to return to the arms of his doting grandmother.

During the year 1800 we find the names of several additional settlers; among them James Wright, John Calvert, James Sherwood, Peter Jones, Seth Larabee, John Ellis, Moses Rice, Abiel Brown, Oren Jones, Moses Stevens and Jason Crawford. The next year Daniel Edwards, Nathaniel Bouton, Prince Freeman and James Clark came in and settled in various parts of the town. During the next two or three years we find the names of Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Carson, Alex. Hunt, George Wright, Abner and Ezra Bruce, Wm. Lincoln, Peter Graw, Moses Olmsted, John I. Gee and others. Elisha Woods settled in this town in 1815, four years after which he removed to Freetown. June 17, 1815, snow fell in this town to the depth of two and a half inches.

Some of the early settlers are described as being destitute of all the luxuries and most of what would be considered the necessaries of life. One man had a cow, an ax and an auger, and his furniture

consisted of a hewn slab, standing on four legs, for a table, square blocks for chairs and a corn husk rug for a carpet. Chips served for plates, and a bake kettle for dish kettle, water and milk pail, soup dish, frying pan and coffee pot, showing conclusively that the real necessities of life are very few.

Considerable interest was manifest at an early day in the cause of education. The "Virgil Library" was established in 1807, and another under the name of the "Virgil Union Library" in 1814.

The first birth in the town was that of a son of Mr. Chaplin, and the first death that of a stranger, Charles Hoffman, in April, 1798. The first death of a resident was that of Mrs. Derosel Gee, in March, 1802. The first marriage was that of Ruluff Whitney, of Dryden, and Susan Glenny, of Virgil, in 1800. The first school house was erected in 1799, and the first teacher was Charles Joyce. Daniel Sheldon was the first merchant, and Daniel Edwards built the first saw mill. Peter Vanderlyn and Nathaniel Knapp erected the first grist mill, in 1805. This was an important work, for previous to its erection the settlers were compelled to go to Chenango Point or Ludlowville. It was not uncommon for them to carry a grist upon their backs more than twenty miles. The first cider was made by Enos Bouton, in 1819; it was worth four dollars a barrel. The apples were mashed by a pestle hung to a spring sweep, and the juice extracted by a simple lever press. The first supervisor of the town was Moses Rice, and the first town clerk, Gideon Messenger.

The first religious meeting was held in 1802; and the first church (Congregational) was organized February 28, 1805, consisting of eight members, by Rev. Seth Williston. The Baptist Church was organized in 1807. The Methodist Church was organized in 1826 or 1827, and their house of worship erected in 1831.

An Agricultural Society was organized in 1853 and held its first annual Fair in 1854. In 1857 it was re-organized and a piece of ground was secured upon which to hold their Fairs, and buildings were erected upon it for the use of the society.

The population in 1865 was 2,009 and its area 28,751 acres.

WILLETT, named in honor of Colonel Marinus Willett, was formed from Cincinnatus, April 21, 1818. It lies in the south-east corner of the County. The surface consists of the narrow valley of Otselic River and of the high ridges which rise on either side. The uplands are broken by narrow ravines through which the small streams flow. Much of the surface is unsettled and too rough for profitable cultivation. Bloody Pond is a small sheet of water in the north-west part. The soil is a sandy and gravelly loam.

Willett, (p. v.) situated a little north of the center of the town, contains three churches, two stores, a hotel, several mechanic shops and mills, and about twenty dwellings.

Burlingame's Mills is situated a short distance east of Willett and contains several mills, mechanic shops, stores, &c.

The first settler in this town was Ebenezer Crittenden, in 1797. He was from Barrington, Mass., but had married in Binghamton. Having embarked upon a rude boat, with his wife, child and goods, at Chenango Forks, he forced his way up the river by means of one paddle and a setting pole, to his place of settlement. His first shelter was formed by means of some crotches and poles covered with bed clothes. He soon after built a log house which he covered with shingles of his own make. His gristmill was made by hollowing out the top of a stump and erecting a spring-pole for a pestle. His gun furnished his meat and the Otselic his drink. For nine years he was the only inhabitant of the town. In 1806 or 1807, Benjamin Wilson, from Westchester County, John Fisher, from England, John Gozlay, from Dutchess County, and Thomas Leach, from Madison County, settled here. Jabez Johnson, Phineas Sargent and Ebenezer Andrew came in in 1807-8. Other early settlers were Joseph Merritt, Solomon Smith, Daniel Roberts, John Coverts, William Greene, Ira Burlingame, Altitius Burlingame and Edward Nickerson, all of them settling in 1809. Arnold Thomas came here in 1810, and Solomon Dodge in 1811.

The first birth was that of a child of Ebenezer Crittenden; the first marriage was that of Solomon Smith, and the first death that of the wife of Solomon Smith. Benjamin Wilson built a grist mill, a saw mill and a clothing mill, in 1807-8. The first school house was built in 1814; the first post-office was established in 1823, and Samuel Dyer was appointed post-master. William Throop was the first supervisor and Samuel Dyer the first town clerk. The first church (Methodist) was organized in 1816. In 1818 Mr. Arnold Thomas and his wife were drowned in Otselic River, in attempting to cross on a raft. The Baptist Church was organized in 1821, and the Congregational in 1852.

The population in 1865 was 982 and its area 15,664 acres.

CORTLAND COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

EXPLANATIONS TO DIRECTORY.

Directory is arranged as follows: 1. Name of individual or firm. 2. Post office address in parentheses. 3. If a farmer, the lot number indicates his residence. 4. Business or occupation.

A Star (*) placed before a name, indicates an advertiser in this work. For such advertisement see Index.

Figures placed after the occupation of *farmers*, indicate the number of acres of land owned or leased by the parties.

Names set in CAPITALS indicate subscribers to this work.

For additions and corrections see Errata following the Introduction.

CINCINNATUS.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

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|---|---|
| Adams, Benjamin L., (Cincinnati,) lot 36, farmer 173. | Benjamin, F. N., (Cincinnati,) lawyer. |
| Andreas, James, (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 97. | BENNETT, ALFRED L., (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 107. |
| Babcock, J. S., (Cincinnati,) blacksmith. | BLAKSLEE, ALBERT S., (Cincinnati,) lots 19 and 20, cattle broker and farmer 50. |
| Bailey, William B., (Cincinnati,) lot 50, farmer 207. | Blanchard, James, (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 100. |
| Barnes, J. M., (Cincinnati,) (<i>Hitchcock & Barnes</i> .) | Blanchard, John R., (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 73. |
| BARNES, N. ROUNDS, (Cincinnati,) (<i>Holmes & Rounds</i> .) physician and postmaster. | Bourne, R. W., (Cincinnati,) lawyer. |
| BASSETT, GEO., (Cincinnati,) (<i>Bassett & White</i> .) | BOVEE, O. A., (Cincinnati,) carpenter and joiner. |
| BASSETT & WHITE, (Cincinnati,) (<i>Geo. Bassett and Lewis White</i> .) iron founders and machinists. | BOYD, JACOB B., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, town assessor, cattle dealer and farmer 11. |
| Beckwith, Samuel, (Cincinnati,) mechanic and farmer 88. | Bryan, R., (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 91½. |
| Beebe, Seneca, M. D., (Cincinnati,) physician. | Bunnell, C. K., (Cincinnati,) lot 20, farmer 157. |
| Beeble, A. D., (Cincinnati,) carpenter and joiner. | Burgett, Levi, (Cincinnati,) lot 9, farmer leases of John Payne, 137. |
| | Cahill, M. J., (Cincinnati,) blacksmith. |

- CANNISS, JANE MRS., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 29.
- *CARRUTH, WM. S., (Cincinnati,) dentist.
- Clark, Richard H. Rev., (Cincinnati,) pastor M. E. Church.
- Cobb, Melvin, (Cincinnati,) lot 18, farmer leases of Uriah Cobb, 100.
- Cole, Ray G., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 80.
- COLGROVE, E. J. & E. J., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmers 217.
- Cooper, Charles, (Cincinnati,) lots 40 and 50, farmer 125.
- Cooper, W., (Cincinnati,) lot 17, farmer 91½.
- CORBIN, JOHN P., (Cincinnati,) lot 48, farmer leases 140.
- Cornell, Jeremiah, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 27.
- Cornell, Richard, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 62.
- CRITTENDEN, JULIUS, (Cincinnati,) lot 45, farmer 480.
- Crittenden, Porter, (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 25.
- Crosby, M. S., (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 68.
- Dana, William H., (Cincinnati,) harness maker.
- Delevan, Albert, (Cincinnati,) lot 47, farmer 204.
- DWIGHT, G. S., (Cincinnati,) lot 80, farmer 240.
- Dwight, Horace, (Cincinnati,) lot 20, farmer 63.
- Dwight, Sollow, (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 80.
- Edwards, Elijah, (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 135.
- Edwards, George, (Cincinnati,) lot 36, farmer 107.
- Edwards, George, (Cincinnati,) lot 8, farmer 99.
- Edwards, Simon, (Cincinnati,) lot 8, farmer 160½.
- Fish, Charles, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 60.
- Fish, E. D., (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer 170.
- FISH, ELIJAH, W., (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 133.
- Fish, George, (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer 117.
- Fish, Isaac, (Cincinnati,) lots 26 and 28, farmer 110.
- Fish, James D., (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 75½.
- Ford, Chauncy, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 70.
- Ford, Oscar, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 83½.
- Foster, Dwight M., (Cincinnati,) lot 27, farmer 190.
- Fralic, Lysander, (Cincinnati,) lot 47, farmer.
- Glover, Jacob, (Cincinnati,) lot 47, farmer 28.
- Glover, John, (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 104.
- GREENE, A. C., (Marathon,) carpenter and joiner, contractor and builder.
- Harrington, George W., (Cincinnati,) lot 49, farmer 300.
- HARRINGTON, PORTER C., (Cincinnati,) lots 6 and 7, veterinary surgeon and farmer 235.
- HARRINGTON, WARNER, (Cincinnati,) lot 38, farmer 450.
- Harrison, John, (Taylor,) lot 10, retired farmer 6.
- Harvey, James, (Texas Valley,) lot 26, farmer 196.
- Harvey, Solomon, (Cincinnati,) lot 20, farmer 86.
- Harvey, Thomas, (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer 100.
- Hayes, Samuel E., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 7.
- Healhey, Paul B., (Cincinnati,) lot 20, retired farmer 18.
- Herrington, Alden, (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 175.
- Higgins, Charles, (Cincinnati,) harness maker.
- Hitchcock & Barnes, (Cincinnati,) (C. B. Hitchcock and J. M. Barnes,) undertakers and furniture dealers.
- Hitchcock, C. B., (Cincinnati,) (Hitchcock & Barnes.)
- HOLMES & BARNES, (Cincinnati,) (Wilber Holmes and N. Roundis Barnes,) drugs, medicines and groceries.
- Holmes, Peleg, (Cincinnati,) lot 19, cattle dealer and farmer 100.
- HOLMES, WILBER, (Cincinnati,) (Holmes & Barnes.)
- Holroyd, Ebenezer Rev., (Cincinnati,) Baptist minister.
- Hopkins, Dennis J., (Cincinnati,) (with Samuel,) lot 8, farmer 143.
- Hopkins, Samuel, (Cincinnati,) (with Dennis J.,) lot 8, farmer 143.
- HOPPER, L. MISS, (Cincinnati,) milliner.
- Huntley, William, (Cincinnati,) lot 30, farmer 86.
- Janson, Lewis, (Cincinnati,) lot 30, farmer 6.
- Johnson, R. N., (Cincinnati,) hoot and shoe maker.
- Jones, Benjamin, (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 120.
- Jones, Erastus, (Cincinnati,) lots 18 and 28, farmer 163.
- Jones, F. M. MISS, (Cincinnati,) milliner.
- Joyner, John J., (Taylor,) carriage manufacturer.
- Kellogg, Stephen, (Cincinnati,) lots 8 and 9, lawyer and farmer 60.
- Kellogg, Wilber, (Cincinnati,) lot 30, farmer 80.
- Kingman, D. F., (Cincinnati,) hardware merchant.
- Kingman, H. M., (Cincinnati,) (Kingman & Sturtevant.)
- Kingman, Oliver, (Cincinnati,) (Kingman & Sturtevant.)
- Kingman & Sturtevant, (Cincinnati,) (H. M. Kingman, J. W. Sturtevant and Oliver Kingman,) general merchants.
- Knickerhocker, Henry, (Cincinnati,) lot 8, farmer 85.
- LARRABEE, L. J., (Cincinnati,) cutter manufacturer.
- Letts, Cornelius, (Cincinnati,) lots 16 and 17, prop. of cheese factory and farmer 400.

- Lock, E. G., (Cincinnati,) butcher and stock dealer.
- Lotridge, Orrin, (Cincinnati,) lots 18 and 28, farmer 116.
- Lotrige, Malden, (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 14.
- Maginnia, William, (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer 100.
- Maricle, John, (Cincinnati,) lot 36, farmer 160.
- Maricle, Martin, (Cincinnati,) lot 36, farmer 90.
- Maricle, Nicholas, (Texas Valley,) lot 26, farmer 150.
- Mathews, David, (Cincinnati,) lot 17, farmer 117.
- Mathews, Judson C., (Cincinnati,) lot 27, farmer 100.
- Mathews, Thomsa, (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 40.
- McLonghin, Fergus, (Taylor,) lot 10, farmer.
- MEAD, NATHANIEL J., (Cincinnati,) lot 8, farmer 70.
- MESSENGER, MENSON K., (Cincinnati,) hotel proprietor.
- Miller, Seth M., (Cincinnati,) (*Miller & Wood.*)
- Miller & Wood, (Cincinnati,) (*Seth M. Miller and Wallace W. Wood.*) dealers in boots, shoes, groceries and provisions.
- Mooney, George A., (Cincinnati,) lot 60, farmer.
- Morimer, Thomas, (Cincinnati,) lot 6, farmer 156½.
- Nichols, Charles, (Cincinnati,) lot 7, farmer 100.
- NICHOLS, HARRY S., (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer.
- Nichols, Samuel, (Cincinnati,) lot 16, farmer 100.
- Peck, Nathan B., (Cincinnati,) tailor.
- Pendleton, Albert, (Cincinnati,) dealer in ready made clothing.
- PLACE, ELBERT, (Cincinnati,) lot 47, farmer.
- Place, William R., (Cincinnati,) lot 47, town assessor and farmer 156.
- Potter, John, (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 100.
- Preston, William H., (Cincinnati,) lot 8, farmer 56.
- Pritchard, C., (Cincinnati,) lot 9, farmer 124½.
- PRITCHARD, W. L., (Cincinnati.)
- Quivey, A., M. D., (Cincinnati,) physician.
- Rathbun, J. E., (Taylor,) lot 10, farmer 2.
- REED, MYRON D., (Cincinnati,) photographer and dealer in silver and plated ware.
- Rice, Jason, (Cincinnati,) lot 28, farmer 528.
- Richards, Jasmea, (Cincinnati,) undertaker.
- Robbins, Horace, (Cincinnati,) lot 10, farmer 10.
- Roberts, Henry, (Cincinnati,) gunsmith.
- Rogers, Edson Rev., (Cincinnati,) pastor of Presbyterian church.
- Roods, Enoch, (Cincinnati,) lot 30, farmer 87.
- Root, James S., (Cincinnati,) lot 29, farmer 40.
- ROOT, S. W., (Cincinnati,) lot 29, farmer 125.
- Roripaugh, J., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 15.
- SAMSON, I. S., (Cincinnati,) hardware merchant.
- Sesmans, Noel & Son, (Taylor,) lot 10, farmers 77.
- Seeber, C. Mrs., (Cincinnati,) lot 37, farmer 35.
- Seeber, George, (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 113.
- SHATTUCK, DAVID T., (Cincinnati,) jeweler.
- Shufelt, George W., (Taylor,) lot 10, constable and farmer 38.
- Smith, A. J. & Sons, (Cincinnati,) (*S. W. and J. P.*) leather manufacturers.
- SMITH, A. L., (Cincinnati,) lot 33, farmer 100.
- Smith, C. W., (Cincinnati,) leather manufacturer.
- Smith, Emerson, (Cincinnati,) farmer 359.
- SMITH, HARRY C., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, farmer 46.
- SMITH, HENRY A., (Cincinnati,) lot 38, farmer 140.
- SMITH, J. G., (Cincinnati,) hotel proprietor.
- SMITH, J. P., (Cincinnati,) (*A. J. Smith & Sons.*)
- SMITH, MARCELLUS R., M. D., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, physician.
- Smith, Monroe E., (Cincinnati,) (*Wells & Smith.*) supervisor.
- Smith, S. W., (Cincinnati,) (*A. J. Smith & Sons.*)
- SPENCER, F. L., (Cincinnati,) farmer.
- Spencer, George W., (Cincinnati,) lot 40, shoemaker and farmer 30.
- Spencer, Lafayette, (Cincinnati,) lot 40, farmer 74.
- Spencer, Orange, (Cincinnati,) lot 40, farmer 91.
- Spencer, Phillamen, (Cincinnati,) boot and shoe manufacturer.
- Sturtevant, J. W., (Cincinnati,) (*Kingman & Sturtevant.*)
- Sweet, E., (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 80.
- TILLINGHAST, BENJAMIN F., (Cincinnati,) lot 19, assistant assessor, conveyancer, insurance agent and retired farmer.
- Tory, Tracy, (Cincinnati,) lot 26, farmer 77.
- UFFORD, DAVID D., (Cincinnati,) general merchant.
- Vanderwaker, Adam, (Cincinnati,) lot 36, farmer 150.
- Wells, Harrison, (Cincinnati,) (*Wells & Smith.*)
- Wells & Smith, (Cincinnati,) (*Harrison Wells and Monroe E. Smith.*) produce dealers.
- WHITBY, JOSEPH, (Cincinnati,) lot 9, farmer 77.
- White, Angutna, (Texas Valley,) lot 26, farmer 107.
- White, Barel, (Cincinnati,) lots 39 and 40, farmer 300.
- White, David, (Cincinnati,) lot 39, farmer 298.

CLIFTON W. WILES

FREETOWN, N. Y.,

DEALER IN



DRY GOODS,
DRESS GOODS,
Groceries, Crockery
HARDWARE,
YANKEE NOTIONS
Drugs, Medicines, &c.

ALSO CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PLANING MILL AND WOOL CARDING!

The subscriber having purchased the old CARDING MACHINE at

BLODGETT'S MILLS,

Begs leave to announce to the public that he has entirely refitted and remodeled the same, and is now prepared to do all work entrusted to him with neatness and dispatch.

He has also put into the building a new

PLANING & MATCHING MACHINE,

And is prepared to execute all orders in that line to the entire satisfaction of the public. He will keep constantly on hand

Hoe Handles, Fork Stales, Neck Yokes,

and every variety of TURNED WARES, which will be sold at the lowest possible market price. BRACKET SAWING DONE TO ORDER.

ALLEN POTTER.

- White, Isaac, (Cincinnati,) lot 18, butcher and farmer 86.
 White, Israel, (Cincinnati,) lot 28, farmer 119.
 WHITE, JEROME, (Cincinnati,) lot 28, carpenter and joiner.
 White, John, (Cincinnati,) lot 18, farmer 270.
 WHITE, LEWIS, (Cincinnati,) (*Bassett & White.*)
 White, Stephen, (Cincinnati,) lot 27, proprietor saw mill and farmer 300.
 WHITE, WILLIAM G., (Cincinnati,) lot 29, dairyman and farmer 315.
 Wicks, Allen, (Cincinnati,) lot 50, farmer 56.
 Wiles, Peter, (Cincinnati,) lot 46, farmer 70.
 Williams, Daniel B., (Cincinnati,) lot 38, farmer 120.
 Williams, James, (Cincinnati,) lot 17, farmer leases of Patrick McMann, 115.
 Williams, Nelson, (Cincinnati,) lot 38, farmer 110.
 Williams, Niles R., (Cincinnati,) lot 38, farmer.
 Wood, A. J., (Cincinnati,) painter.
 Wood, Wallace W., (Cincinnati,) (*Miller & Wood.*)

CORTLANDVILLE.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Alger, Charles O., (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 67½.
 Alger, J. C., (McGrawville,) administrator of the estate of J. W. Alger, dealer in tin, hardware &c.
 ALGER, SILAS J., (McGrawville,) lot 67, farmer 110.
 ALGER, WM. H., (McGrawville,) lot 58, farmer 98.
 Allen, Arnold, (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 30.
 Allen, Elijah M., (Cortland Village,) lot 83, farmer 77.
 Alport, Thomas, (Cortland Village,) carpenter and builder.
 ALVORD, WILLIAM, (Cortland Village,) carpenter, master builder and farmer 13½.
 Angell, Sheldon H., (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, farmer 177.
 ANTISDEL, A., (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 30.
 ANTISDEL, SIMON, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 110.
 Atkins, Lorenzo B., (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 100.
 BABCOCK, LUCIUS, (McGrawville,) lot 79, farmer 60.
 Bacon, Samuel F., (Cortland Village,) pastor First Presbyterian church.
 Baldwin, Charles E., (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer 40.
 Baldwin, Ehen R., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, peddler and farmer 8.
 Ball, Jay, (Cortland Village,) physician and surgeon.
 BALLARD, HORATIO, (Cortland Village,) (*Ballard & Warren.*)
 BALLARD & WARREN, (Cortland Village,) (*Horatio Ballard and William H. Warren.*) attorneys and counselors at law.
 Ballard, Wm. P., (Homer,) lot 54, share of late A. Ballard's undivided estate of 110 acres.
 Barber, John S., (Cortland Village,) attorney at law.
 Barker, A. F., (McGrawville,) lot 79, farmer 28.
 Barker, Geo. L., (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 103.
 Barnum, Delos, (Cortland Village,) photographer.
 Barnum, John, (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, minister and farmer 53.
 BARRON, E. M. MRS., (Cortland Village,) prop. boarding house, opposite Measenger House.
 Bates, Henry, (Cortland Village,) paper hanger and painter.
 Bates, Lemuel, (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 50.
 Bauder, Delos, (Cortland Village,) prop. of Cortland House.
 Beach, Samuel D., (Cortland Village,) (*S. D. Beach & Co.*)
 Beach, S. D. & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*Samuel D. Beach and J. Dayton.*) wholesale and retail grocers.
 BEAN, ALBERT, (McGrawville,) lot 78, farmer 307.
 Bean, Jacob, (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 8.
 Beers, Joseph C., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, mason and farmer 24½.
 Bell, R. C., (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, farmer 2½.
 BENEDICT, ALBERT, (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 184.
 Benedict, A. W., (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 74.
 Benedict, Horace, (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 69.

- Benedict, Lydia Mrs., (Cortland Village,) milliner.
- Benedict, Reusaelaer D., (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 60.
- Benjamin Brothara, (Cortland Village,) (*Stillwell M. and John W.*.) manufs. and dealers in head stones, monuments, &c.
- Benjamin, John W., (Cortland Village,) (*Benjamin Brothers.*)
- Benjamin, Stillwell M., (Cortland Village,) (*Benjamin Brothers.*)
- BENTON, HENRY F., (Cortland Village,) (*Hopkins & Benton.*) (*H. F. Benton & Co.*.) prop. of planing mill, saeh, blind and door factory.
- BENTON, H. F. & CO., (Cortland Village,) (*Henry F. Benton and Everett P. Scutt.*)
- BENNETT, SIDNEY, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 58.
- BENNET, WILSON, (McGrawville,) lot 79, farmer 39.
- Bergrew, Benjamin P., (Cortland Village,) blacksmithing and horse shoeing.
- Bervee, M. Widow, (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 189.
- Bervee, Orlando, (McGrawville,) lots 89, 88 and 93, farmer 122.
- BIGSBEE, AARON, (Blodget Mills,) blacksmith.
- Bingham, Johnson, (McGrawville,) lot 80, retired farmer.
- Bingham, O., (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 103.
- BLACKMER, E. N., (McGrawville,) (*Blackmer & Tarble.*)
- BLACKMER & TARBLE, (McGrawville,) (*E. N. Blackmer and Wm. H. Tarble.*) grocers.
- Blackmer & Terrill, (McGrawville,) vinegar manufs.
- BLAIR, SAMUEL, (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 82.
- Blanchard, J. M., (Cortland Village,) lot 14, farmer 59½.
- Blanchard, W. T., (Cortland Village,) lot 74, farmer 20.
- Bliss, DeLeyd, (Cortland Village,) dealer in groceries and provisions.
- BLISS, HARLOW P., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, hop grower and farmer 74.
- BLODGETT, A. D., (Cortland Village,) lots 66, 68 and 55, farmer 160.
- Blodgett, Charles C., (Blodget Mills,) lot 96, farmer 57.
- Blodget, Geo., (Blodget Mills,) lots 96 and 97, farmer 155.
- Blodgett, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 10, farmer 106.
- Bockins, K. Mrs., (Cortland Village,) dress and cloak maker.
- BOIES, WM. A., (Homer,) lot 54, farmer leases 100.
- Bond, Geo., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer leases 40.
- Bonney, Levi, (McGrawville,) lot 57, farmer 40.
- Bouton, Lewis, (Cortland Village,) attorney and counselor at law.
- Boyce, L. D., (Cortland Village,) lot 85, farmer 180.
- Boyle, Joho, (Cortland Village,) rector of Grace church.
- Boynton, Adna, (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 55.
- Boynton, A. L., (McGrawville,) (*with C. H. Card.*) lot 58, farmer 110.
- Boynton, Morton, (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 25.
- Brabrook, Wm., (South Cortland,) lot 92, retired farmer 23½.
- Bradford, Daniel, (Cortland Village,) druggist and grocer.
- Bradford, Gershom W., (Cortland Village,) druggist and bookseller.
- Bramas, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 65.
- BRAYTON, THOMAS, (Homer,) horse farrier.
- Brewer, Henry L., (Cortland Village,) (*Henry Brewer & Son.*)
- Brewer, Henry & Son, (Cortland Village,) (*Henry L.*.) dealers in and manufs. of harness, saddles, trunks, whips, &c.
- Brewer, Stephen, (Cortland Village,) claim agent and dealer in patent rights.
- Briggs, Jonathan, (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer 60.
- Briggs, Timothy, (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer 50.
- Brooks, Isaac, (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 128.
- BROOKS, JAMES H., (McGrawville,) (*Brooks & Sons.*)
- Brooks, Jonathan H., (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 1.
- BROOKS, L. A., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer 94.
- BROOKS, LUCIUS E., (McGrawville,) (*Brooks & Sons.*)
- Brooks, Ransom G., (Cortland Village,) lot 85, farmer 55.
- BROOKS, SETH D., (McGrawville,) (*Brooks & Sons.*) lot 80, farmer 25.
- BROOKS & SONS, (McGrawville,) (*Seth D., James A. and Lucius E.*.) lot 80, manuf. of cheese boxes, pump fixtures, &c.
- Brown, Alvin, (Cortland Village,) retired farmer.
- BROWN, C. W., (Blodget Mills,) cheese factory.
- Brown, Daniel, (Blodget Mills,) lot 9, farmer 50.
- BROWN, DANIEL S., (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 24.
- BROWN, ELIZA MRS., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 14.
- Brown, Eugene, (Blodget Mills,) boot and shoe maker.
- Brown, George S., (Cortland Village,) (*G. S. Brown & Co.*)
- Brown, G. S. & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*George S. and Isaac W.*) prop. of livery stable.
- BROWN, G. W., (Blodget Mills,) lot 9, stock dealer and farmer 240.
- BROWN, ISAAC W., (Cortland Village,) (*G. S. Brown & Co.*.) sheriff of Cortland Co.
- BROWN, JOHN, (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 165.
- Brown, Marcus, (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer leases 6.
- Brown, Rufus, (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 100.

- BROWN, T. NEWTON, (Homer,) lots 63 and 64, farmer 116.
- Brown, William, (Cortland Village,) undertaker, carpenter and joiner.
- BROWN, WM. W., (McGrawville,) harness manuf.
- BUCHANAN, ELIZA MRS., (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer.
- Buchanan, Sandford, (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer 80.
- BUCHANAN, WM. W., (McGrawville,) lot 58, clock repairer and farmer 75.
- BUCK, ORSON S., (Cortland Village,) mover of buildings and farmer 73½.
- Buell, Horace H., (Cortland Village,) (*Graham & Buell*.)
- Bullman, Benoni, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 80.
- Bullman, Christopher, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 75.
- Burlingham, Phillip, (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 239.
- Barr, Daniel H., (Cortland Village,) (*Burr & McGraw*.)
- Barr & McGraw, (Cortland Village,) (*Daniel H. Burr and Dewitt C. McGraw*), general insurance agents.
- Butterfield, Parker, (Biodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 160.
- Cady, Henry, (McGrawville,) lot 80, Baptist minister and farmer 16.
- Caldwell, A. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer leases 194.
- Calkings, George D., (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 100.
- CALKINS, J. D., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 140.
- Calkins, S. S., (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 17½.
- CALVERT, WILSON, (South Cortland,) lot 92, farmer 96½.
- Canington, Samuel P., (Cortland Village,) dealer in flour and feed.
- Card, C. H., (McGrawville,) (*with A. L. Boynton*), lot 58, farmer 110.
- Carmichael, James C., (Cortland Village,) manuf. and dealer in cabinet furniture.
- CARR, A. W. MRS., (McGrawville.)
- CARR, DAVID, (McGrawville,) lot 57, dairyman and farmer 103.
- *CARR, D. W., (McGrawville,) dry goods merchant.
- CARR, HIRAM H., (McGrawville,) lot 78, farmer 86.
- CARR, I. Y., (Cortland Village,) lot 88, farmer 122.
- Carr, Peter C., (McGrawville,) lot 90, saw mill and farmer 70.
- Carr, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 58, farmer 116½.
- Carson, H. C. Mrs., (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 10.
- Chafy, Joseph D., (Cortland Village,) lot 62, farmer 69.
- Chafy, J. M., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 50.
- CHAFY, THOMAS J., (McGrawville,) (*Hamilton & Chafy*.)
- CHAMBERLAIN, CHAS. S., (Cortland Village,) (*Chamberlain, Smith & Co.*)
- CHAMBERLAIN, NORMAN, (Cortland Village,) (*Chamberlain, Smith & Co.*)
- CHAMBERLAIN, SMITH & CO., (Cortland Village,) (*Norman and Chas. S. Chamberlain, Allen B. and Henry C. Smith*), props. of agricultural warehouse, seed store, machine shop and general hardware.
- Chapin, P. & M. E., (McGrawville,) lot 78, farmer 100.
- Chatterton, Isaac, (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 43.
- Chidester, Wm., (Biodget Mills,) lot 98, saw mill.
- Churchill, Morgan N., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, retired farmer 7.
- Clark, Asel, (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 9.
- Clark, Benj. U., (Cortland Village,) lot 65, farmer 49.
- Clark, Elmer H., (Homer,) lot 56, farmer leases 67.
- Cleary, M. F., (Cortland Village,) (*Holmes & Cleary*.)
- Cloyes, W. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 94, mason and farmer 76.
- *COLE, CHARLES P., (Cortland Village,) editor Gazette and Banner.
- Colegrove, J., (South Cortland,) carpenter.
- Collins, Charles W., (Cortland Village,) dealer in house furnishing goods, groceries, provisions and crockery.
- Collins, Halsey L., (Cortland Village,) justice of the peace.
- Collins, Jaber, (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 67.
- Collins, J. V., (Homer,) lot 54, farmer 5.
- Collins, T. D., (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 18½.
- CONABLE, F. & G., (Cortland Village,) lot 76, farmers 370.
- Conger, Beemen S., (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 10.
- Conger, Joseph, (McGrawville,) retired farmer 6.
- Coon, —, (Cortland Village,) (*Sidman & Coon*.)
- Cooper, Glibert, (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 80.
- COPELAND, CHAS. W., (Biodget Mills,) (*Copeland & Tanner*.)
- COPELAND & TANNER, (Biodget Mills,) (*Chas. W. Copeland and Peter R. Tanner*), props. of grist mill.
- Copeland, William S., (Cortland Village,) prop. of Messenger House.
- Cory, Hiram D., (McGrawville,) proprietor of tannery.
- Corey, Philena, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 4.
- Corkings, Chester W., (Cortland Village,) lot 2, farmer 100.
- CORNWELL, THEODORE, (Cortland Village,) (*T. Cornwell & Co.*), prop. of meat market.
- Cornwell, T. & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*Theodore Cornwell and Carl Aug. Kohler*), ice dealers.
- Corp, John, (Cortland Village,) retired farmer 2½.
- *CORTLAND COUNTY STANDARD, (Cortland Village,) F. G. Kinney, editor.
- *CORTLAND DEMOCRAT, (Cortland Village,) Benton B. Jones, editor.

- Cortland Savings Bank, (Cortland Village.)
William R. Randall, president; Calvin
P. Walrad, secretary.
- Cortland Silver Cornet Band, (Cortland
Village.) Henry C. Johnson, leader.
- Corwin, C. E., (McGrawville,) lot 79, far-
mer 26.
- Corwin, Ebenezer, (Blodget Mills,) lot 98,
farmer 33.
- CORWIN, POLYDORE B. JR., (Cortland
Village,) grocery and saloon.
- Coch, John M., (Cortland Village.) (*Shank-
land & Couch.*)
- COWAN, HECTOR, (Cortland Village.)
lot 77, farmer.
- Cowan, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 77,
farmer 225.
- CRAIN, JONATHAN G., (McLean, Tomp-
kine Co.,) lot 81, farmer 83.
- CRANDALL, HIRAM, (Cortland Village.)
attorney and counselor at law, and
vice-president First National Bank.
- Crandall, H. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 56,
farmer 70.
- CRANE, PHILO J., (McGrawville,) lot 100,
farmer 120.
- Crane, Wm. H., (Cortland Village,) cashier
1st National Bank.
- Criaman, Nancy, (Cortland Village,) lot 83,
farmer 4.
- CROSBY, J. M., (Marathon,) cabinet maker.
Crowell, F. C., (Cortland Village,) lot 67,
farmer 100.
- CROWELL, Z. P., (Cortland Village,) lot
67, farmer 110.
- Cudworth, John, (Cortland Village,) lot 57,
farmer 56.
- Curtis, Edward C. Rev., (Cortland Village.)
pastor of Centenary M. E. church.
- Curtis, Wm. R., (Cortland Village,) lot 82,
farmer 78.
- Darby, Joseph, (Cortland Village,) lot 74,
patent roofing and side walks, and far-
mer 51.
- DAVIS, P. BACON, (Cortland Village.)
attorney and counselor at law and sec-
retary of Cortland Co. Agricultural
Society.
- Davis, Reuben, (Cortland Village,) lot 81,
farmer 82.
- Dayton, J., (Cortland Village.) (*S. D. Beach
& Co.*)
- Dean, E. B., (Homer,) lot 54, farmer 80.
- Delany, Michael, (Cortland Village,) lot 62,
farmer 172.
- DEVINE, OLIVE M., (Cortland Village.)
lot 94, farmer 124.
- DEXTER, LUCIAN, (Cortland Village.)
prop. hotel, restaurant and billiard sa-
loon.
- DBBBLE, FORAN, (Cortland Village.)
prop. of woolen and cloth dressing ma-
nufactury.
- Dickinson, Dewitt C., (Cortland Village.)
(*Dickinson & McGraw.*) farmer 15.
- Dickinson, James, (McGrawville,) lot 80,
farmer 75.
- Dickinson & McGraw, (Cortland Village.)
(*Dewitt C. Dickinson and Marcus H.
McGraw.*) manufs. of and wholesale
and retail dealers in boots, shoes and
leather, tools, machinery and findings.
- DODD, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) lot 64,
farmer 10.
- DODD, JOHN MRS., (Cortland Village.)
- DOUD, BERNARD, (Cortland Village.)
(*Doud & Gleeson.*)
- Doud, E. H., (Cortland Village.) (*Sturte-
vant, Doud & Co.*)
- DOUD & GLEESON, (Cortland Village.)
(*Bernard Doud and Timothy Gleeson.*)
bowling alley and saloon.
- Doud, Patrick, (Cortland Village,) lot 51,
farmer leasee 73.
- Dowd, Patrick, (Cortland Village,) lot 84,
farmer 22.
- Downes, C. S. Mrs., (Cortland Village.)
millinery and dressmaking.
- Duell & Foster, (Cortland Village.) (*R.
Holland Duell and Chas. Foster.*) attor-
neys at law.
- DUELL R. HOLLAND, (Cortland Village.)
(*Duell & Foster.*)
- Dunbar, H. P., (Cortland Village.) (*with
Thomas S. Vanhossen.*) lot 71, farmer
187.
- Datcher, D. C., (Cortland Village,) lot 64,
M. E. clergyman and farmer 15.
- Earl, Charles L., (South Cortland,) lot 92,
farmer 150.
- Edgcomb, Isaac, (Cortland Village.) (*I. &
M. Edgcomb.*)
- Edgcomb, I. & M., (Cortland Village.)
(*Isaac and Martin.*) harness, trunks,
whips, &c.
- Edgcomb, Martin, (Cortland Village.) (*I.
& M. Edgcomb.*)
- Edwards, Timothy, (Cortland Village.)
photographer.
- EGGLESTON, ASAHEL, (Cortland Vil-
lage,) lot 71, farmer 130.
- Eggleston, Francis, (Cortland Village.)
brick maker and farmer 2.
- ELDRIDGE, FRANCIS, (Blodget Mills.)
lot 96, farmer 80.
- ELDRIDGE, O. & E., (Cortland Village.)
lot 96, farmer 150.
- Ellsworth, Thomas Jr., (Cortland Village.)
lot 64, carpenter and joiner and farmer
7.
- Eoker, Daniel D., (McGrawville,) lot 9, far-
mer 270.
- Evans, Joseph T., (McGrawville,) lot 80,
farmer 64.
- FAIRCHILD, JAMES B., (Cortland Vil-
lage,) lot 74, farmer 85.
- Finch, Calvin, (Cortland Village,) lot 56,
retired farmer 9.
- First National Bank of Cortland, (Cortland
Village.) Thomas Keator, president;
Hiram Crandall, vice president; Wil-
liam H. Crane, cashier.
- Fish, E. A., (Cortland Village.) (*Sturtevant,
Doud & Co.*)
- Fisher, Cuthbert, (Homer,) lot 54, farmer
95.
- FITZGERALD, LAWRENCE, (Cortland
Village.) (*Fitzgerald & Rice.*) carriage
trimmer.
- FITZGERALD & RICE, (Cortland Village.)
(*Lawrence Fitzgerald and Melvin A.
Rice.*) dealers in boots, shoes and rub-
bers.
- Fletcher, D. Sheldon, (Homer,) miller.
- Fletcher, R. B., (McGrawville,) cabinet
maker.

- FORD, H. C. MISS, (Cortland Village,) lot 83, life insurance agent and school teacher.
- Forshee, Cornelia, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 46.
- Forshee, I. A., (McGrawville,) veterinary surgeon.
- Forshee, Isaac & Son, (McGrawville,) blacksmiths.
- Fosmer, Henry, (Cortland Village,) lot 72, millwright and farmer 80.
- Foster, Charles, (Cortland Village,) (*Duell & Foster*.) insurance agent.
- FOSTER, EMILY MRS., (Blodget Mills,) lot 9.
- Foster, Wm. J., (Blodget Mills,) lot 9, farmer 23.
- Fox, Warren Rev., (McGrawville,) pastor of M. E. church.
- Fraderick, John D., (Cortland Village,) stone cutter.
- Frederick, Wm. D., (South Cortland,) lot 93, cooper and farmer 15.
- Freer, Anthony, (Cortland Village,) farmer 5.
- FREER, JAMES, (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, farmer 70.
- FREER, JOHN J., (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, farmer.
- FREER, STEPHEN D., (Cortland Village,) prop. of oil mill and farmer 25.
- FROST, FREDERICK, (Cortland Village,) lot 91, farmer 60.
- FULLER, E., (Blodget Mills,) head miller.
- Gager, D. H., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 100.
- Gager, Edward W., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 61.
- Gager, Judson G., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, mason and farmer 33.
- Gallagher, Andrew, (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer 214.
- Gallagher, Andrew Jr., (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer.
- GALLAGHER, GEO., (South Cortland,) lot 93.
- Gallagher, John, (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer 96.
- Gallusha, T. B., (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 40.
- Galnsha, Orman, (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 100.
- GARITY, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) stage proprietor, (daily,) Cortland to Ithaca.
- GARLICK, F. A., (McGrawville,) (*Wood & Co.*)
- Garrison, Levitt D., (Cortland Village,) (*Garrison & Ogden.*)
- Garrison & Ogden, (Cortland Village,) (*Levitt D. Garrison and Alis W. Ogden.*) bakery and confectionery.
- Gates, Aaa, (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 25.
- GATES, A. W., (Cortland Village,) lot 57, keeper of Cortland Co. poor house.
- GAYLORD, W. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 138.
- *GAZETTE & BANNER, (Cortland Village,) Chas. P. Cole, editor.
- Gazlay, Henry C., M. D., (Cortland Village,) eclectic physician and surgeon, over National Bank.
- Gee, Oliver C., (Cortland Village,) manuf. of carriages of every description, West Court.
- Gibbena, Michael, (Cortland Village,) lot 62, farmer 38.
- Gilbertson, J., (McGrawville,) dry goods dealer.
- Gilkerson, James, (Homer,) retired mechanic.
- Gillen, John W., (South Cortland,) lot 91, farmer 25.
- Gillet, J. L., (Cortland Village,) lot 82, manuf. of marl lime and farmer 95.
- GILLETT, FRANK H., (Cortland Village,) lot 84, farmer 60.
- GIVENS, AMASA, (Cortland Village,) (*James S. Squires & Co.*)
- GLEASON, LUKE, (Cortland Village,) lot 77, sash and blind manuf. and farmer 30.
- GLEESON, TIMOTHY, (Cortland Village,) (*Doud & Gleeson.*)
- *GOLDSMITH, ISRAEL I., (Cortland Village,) dealer in clothing and furnishing goods.
- Goodell, Geo., (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 104.
- Goodell, J., (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 90.
- Goodell, J. M., (McGrawville,) painter.
- Goodrich, Horace P., (Cortland Village,) (*Mills & Goodrich.*)
- Goodyear, Franklin, (Cortland Village,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
- Goodyear, Miles, (Cortland Village,) retired physician and farmer 26.
- Graham & Buell, (Cortland Village,) (*Ira Graham and Horace H. Buell.*) dealers in silver-plated ware, clocks, watches and jewelry.
- Graham, Erastus, (Cortland Village,) lot 58, share in brick yard and farmer 110.
- Graham, Ira, (Cortland Village,) (*Graham & Buell.*)
- Green, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer leases 106.
- GREENE, RANSOM, (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 107.
- Greenman, Chas. D., (McGrawville,) builder and farmer 20.
- GREENWGD, ISAAC K., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer 125.
- Greenwood, James R., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, carpenter and joiner and farmer 6.
- Gross, Andrew, (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 27.
- Haight, Orville, (Homer,) wood turner.
- Hakea, Deforest, (Cortland Village,) lot 67, farmer 10.
- HALE, LUCIEN, (Cortland Village,) (*W. C. Tisdale & Co.*)
- Hall, Wm. A., (Cortland Village,) lot 57, farmer 14.
- HAMILL, DAVID D., (Cortland Village,) ornamental painter.
- HAMILTON & CHAFY, (McGrawville,) (*Henry Hamilton and Thomas J. Chafy.*) stone pump manufacturers.
- HAMILTON, HENRY, (McGrawville,) (*Hamilton & Chafy.*)
- HAMMOND, GEORGE R., (Cortland Village,) lot 88, farmer 200.
- Hammond, H. C., (Cortland Village,) farmer leases 40.
- HANNUM, LEWIS, (Cortland Village,) prop. restaurant and billiard room.
- Hardy, David, (Homer,) lot 66, apiarian.

Cortland County Republican.

J. R. DIXON, Ed. and Prop'r,

Homer, Cortland County, N. Y.

TERMS.—The REPUBLICAN is issued every Thursday Morning, and furnished to Office and Mail Subscribers for \$2.00, payable in advance. It is devoted to Literature, Temperance, the News of the Day, and the maintenance of sound Republican principles.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TWELVE LINES OF NONPARIEL, OR LESS, MAKE A SQUARE.

1 square	one year	\$10.00.	1 square	3 months	\$3.75.
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1 "	6 "	6.00.	1 "	3 "	1.50.
1 "	5 "	5.25.	1 "	2 "	1.25.
1 "	4 "	4.50.	1 "	1 "	.75.

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Cortland Co. Republican

Plain & Fancy Book & Job Power Press

PRINTING OFFICE,

HOMER, N. Y.,

Office in Mechanics' Hall, Main Street.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING in all its branches executed in as good style as at any other establishment in this County.

- Harmen, Curtis, (Cortland Village,) lot 83, farmer 68.
- HARMON, NORMAN G., (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer leasee 43.
- Haskell, Harris, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 10.
- Haskell, Seth, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 80.
- Haswell, William J., (Cortland Village,) practical upholsterer.
- Hatch, Franklin, (Cortland Village,) lot 83, farmer 154.
- HATFIELD, IRA, (Cortland Village,) lots 82 and 92, manuf. of marl lime and farmer 109.
- HATFIELD, MASON, (South Cortland,) lot 83, farmer 105.
- HATFIELD, WM. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 61, farmer 125.
- Heffron, Cordelia N. Miss, (McGrawville,) preceptress of McGrawville Academy.
- Heffron, Lucius, (McGrawville,) (*Jones & Heffron.*)
- Hendrick, H. C., (McGrawville,) physician and surgeon.
- HIBBARD, F. H., (Cortland Village,) lots 73, 72 and 62, farmer 145.
- Hicks, E. W., (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 27.
- Hicks, Geo. W., (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 83.
- Hicks, Huldah, (Cortland Village,) lot 67, farmer 25.
- HICKS, IRA V., (Cortland Village,) carriage manufacturing in all its branches.
- Hicks, Mary A., Mrs., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 74.
- Hicks, Orlando, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 70.
- Higglos, Catharine, (Biodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 48.
- Hill, Robert E., (Cortland Village,) (*J. C. Pomeroy & Co.*)
- Holden, Geo. L., (Cortland Village,) (*Hyatt & Holden.*)
- Holden, Stillman, (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 11.
- Holden, Wm., (McGrawville,) carpenter and farmer 12.
- Holieter, Francis H., (Cortland Village,) lot 61, farmer 88.
- HOLMES, ARTHUR, (Cortland Village,) (*Holmes & Cleary.*) attorney and counselor at law and farmer 253.
- Holmes & Cleary, (Cortland Village,) (*Arthur Holmes and M. F. Cleary.*) props. of nursery, 45.
- Holmes, Julius P., (Cortland Village,) assistant revenue collector and insurance agent.
- Hopkins & Benton, (Cortland Village,) (*L. D. C. Hopkins and H. F. Benton.*) planing mill.
- HOPKINS, JOHN P., (Cortland Village,) wagon maker (*with I. V. Hicks.*)
- Hopkins, L. D. C., (Cortland Village,) (*Hopkins & Benton.*)
- Hopkins, Wm. H., (Cortland Village,) lot 52, general mechanic.
- HORTON, ISAAC, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 25.
- Hotchkiss, J. J., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer 30.
- HOWARD, THOMAS H., (Cortland Village,) prop. livery stable.
- Hoxie, Wm. S. (Biodget Mills,) lot 9, millwright, prop. of steam saw mill and farmer 30.
- HUBBARD, HENRY B., (Cortland Village,) (*James S. Squires & Co.*)
- HUBBARD, NORMAN, (Cortland Village,) lot 74, farmer 60.
- Hubbard, Samuel E., (Cortland Village,) (*Rouse, Hubbard & Co.*)
- Hughes, James W., (Cortland Village,) physician and surgeon.
- Hull, Geo. W., (Cortland Village,) gold and silver plating and dentistry.
- Hent, Patrick, (South Cortland,) lot 91, farmer 16.
- HUNTER, STEPHEN R., (Cortland Village,) justice of the peace and attorney at law.
- Hyatt, F. O., (Cortland Village,) (*Hyatt & Holden.*)
- Hyatt & Holden, (Cortland Village,) (*F. O. Hyatt and Geo. L. Holden.*) practical dentist, corner Main and Court.
- HYDE, FREDERICK, M. D., (Cortland Village,) professor of surgery in Geneva Medical College.
- Hyde, Miles G., (Cortland Village,) allopathic physician.
- Ives, Frederick, (Cortland Village,) (*Ives & Schermerhorn.*)
- Ives & Schermerhorn, (Cortland Village,) (*Frederick Ives and John E. Schermerhorn.*) produce dealers and farmers 40.
- Ives, William L., (Cortland Village,) (*Owen & Ives.*)
- JACOBS, H. S., (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 55.
- Jacobs, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 56.
- Jarvis, Albert J., (Cortland Village,) (*Perkins, Jarvis & Co.*)
- Jarvis, Horace A., (Cortland Village,) postmaster.
- Jewett, H. O., (Cortland Village,) allopathic physician.
- Johnson, Billings, (Cortland Village,) lot 67, farmer 25.
- Johnson, Eardley N., (Cortland Village,) dealer in dry goods.
- JOHNSON, FRANKLIN, (McGrawville,) prop. of saloon.
- Johnson, Henry C., (Cortland Village,) leader of Cortland Silver Cornet Band.
- Johnson, Joseph, (Cortland Village,) lot 67, farmer 93.
- Johnson, Nathan S., (McGrawville,) farmer 138.
- Johnson, Sanford, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 54.
- Jones, Amasa, (McGrawville,) (*Jones & Heffron.*)
- *JONES, BENTON B., (Cortland Village,) editor of Cortland Democrat, published every Friday morning.
- Jones, Charles A., (McGrawville,) (*Warren & Jones.*)
- JONES, GEO. B., (Cortland Village,) attorney and counselor at law, owns one-fifth of 80 acres on lot 75.
- Jones & Heffron, (McGrawville,) (*Amasa Jones and Lucius Heffron.*) lot 79, props. of stone mill.

- JONES, HENRY S., (McGrawville,) miller.
- Jones, John W., (Cortland Village,) carpenter and builder.
- Judd, C. L., (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 25.
- Katline, John M., (Cortland Village,) tailor.
- Keator, Thomas, (Cortland Village,) president 1st National Bank.
- KEENAN, JAMES, (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 55.
- Kelsey, A., (South Cortland,) lot 92, M. E. clergyman and farmer 10.
- KENNEDY, HENRY, (Cortland Village,) lot 86, farmer 225.
- Kent, Horace, (Cortland Village,) (*Kent & Sperry*).
- Kent & Sperry, (Cortland Village,) (*Horace Kent and Geo. G. Sperry*), clothing and furnishing goods.
- *KINNE, CHAS. W., (Cortland Village,) prop. of machine cooperage, and owns 320 acres.
- KINNEY, CHAS. D., (Cortland Village,) dealer in ladies' fancy goods, also agent for the Bhaptic sewing machine.
- Kinney, Charles L., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 100.
- Kinney, Cornelius, (Cortland Village,) prop. of tannery.
- KINNEY, EDWIN, (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 115.
- *KINNEY, F. G., (Cortland Village,) editor Cortland Standard.
- Kinney, John, (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 60.
- KINNEY, JOSEPH, (Cortland Village,) lots 63 and 64, farmer 118.
- KINNEY, J. L., (Cortland Village,) lot 62, prop. of saw and cider mills and farmer 7.
- KINNEY, SYLVESTER, (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer 113.
- KNIGHT, FREDERICK E., (Cortland Village,) civil engineer and surveyor.
- Knox, Philip, (McGrawville,) lot 100, farmer 100.
- Kohler, Carl A., (Cortland Village,) (*T. Cornwall & Co.*)
- LAMONT, J. B., (McGrawville,) grocer.
- Lamont, Stewart, (Cortland Village,) lot 83, farmer 100.
- Larabee, J. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 113.
- LATING, R., (McGrawville,) photographer.
- Leach, Joseph, (McGrawville,) coopering.
- Letta, Abram, (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 96.
- Lewis, Joel, (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 50.
- Lindsey, Orrin, (Cortland Village,) lot 77, sawyer.
- Loops, John H., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer 53.
- LOOMIS, DAVID, (McGrawville,) blacksmithing.
- Loring, Aea, (Cortland Village,) lot 55, surveyor and farmer 140.
- LORING, MASON T., (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 70.
- Loucka, Ozi³, (Cortland Village,) lot 76, farmer 131.
- Lucas, Simeon, (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 100.
- MAHAN, ALEX., (Cortland Village,) books, stationery and fancy goods.
- Mahan, Henry, (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 40.
- Maritt, Stephen L., (Cortland Village,) manuf. of boots and shoes.
- Marshall, L. Mra., (South Cortland,) lot 92, farmer 15.
- MATTESON, LOIS MRS., (Cortland Village,) lots 56 and 57, farmer 30.
- May, John S., (Cortland Village,) lot 74, wagon maker and farmer 27.
- May, Wilber C., (Cortland Village,) lot 84, farmer 37.
- Maybury, Josiah J., (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 9.
- McCarthy, John, (Cortland Village,) sewing machine agent, 2nd floor, Moore Block.
- McELHENEY, BARNUM, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 72½.
- McElhenev, Geo., (McGrawville,) lot 57, farmer 109.
- McElhenev, Ranson, (McGrawville,) lot 68, farmer 93.
- McGRAW, DEWITT C., (Cortland Village,) (*McGraw & Rounsevell*), (*Burr & McGraw*).
- McGraw, Hiram, (McGrawville,) retired merchant.
- McGraw, Marena H., (Cortland Village,) (*Dickinson & McGraw*).
- McGRAW, PERRIN H. & D., (McGrawville,) produce dealers.
- McGRAW & ROUNSEVELL, (Cortland Village,) (*Dewitt C. McGraw and Atwin N. Rounsevell*), attorneys and counselors at law.
- McGrawville Academy and Union Free School, (McGrawville,) principal, A. M. Smeallie; preceptress, Mias Cordelia N. Heffron; teacher in preparatory department, Mias Mary Palmer; teacher of music, Mra. P. Smeallie.
- McGnKin, John, (Cortland Village,) grocery store.
- McLoughlin, B. F. Rev., (Cortland Village,) Catholic pastor.
- McNiah, Jamea, (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer 102.
- McNiah, Samuel, (South Cortland,) lot 93, thresher and farmer 30.
- McTigue, Catharine, (Cortland Village,) dress and cloak maker.
- McUmbur, A., (Blodget Mills,) farmer/leasee 220.
- McUmbur, Henry, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 44.
- McUmbur, Martin, (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 85.
- McUmbur, Moses, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 66.
- McVean, John A., (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 8.
- MEDES, HENRY, (Cortland Village,) carpenter and builder.
- Merrick, Martin, (Cortland Village,) lot 66, farmer 10.
- MERRICK, MINER, (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, farmer 95.
- Merritt Edmond P., (Cortland Village,) painter.

- Messenger, Mrs. D., (Cortland Village,) millinery store.
- Michelson, M., (Cortland Village,) dealer in clocks, watches, silver ware, &c.
- Miller, George, (Cortland Village,) lot 65, farmer 18.
- MILLER, NET, (Cortland Village,) cloak and dress maker.
- MILLER, RICHARD, (Cortland Village,) lot 61, farmer leases 26.
- Miller, Wm., (Cortland Village,) lot 55, farmer 10.
- Mills, Amelia M. Mrs., (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, farmer 211.
- Mills, Andrew V., (Cortland Village,) (*Mills & Warren.*)
- Mills & Goodrich, (Cortland Village,) (*Myron H. Mills and Horace P. Goodrich.*) dealers in hardware, stoves, gas fitting and plumbing, also dealers in wool.
- Mills, Myron H., (Cortland Village,) (*Mills & Goodrich.*)
- Mills & Warren, (Cortland Village,) (*Andrew V. Mills and Geo. L. Warren.*) dry and fancy goods.
- Mills, Wm., (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer leases 48.
- Monroe, Wm. B., (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer 21.
- Montgomery, E., (South Cortland,) lot 92, boot and shoe maker and farmer 5.
- Moore, Renaselaer R., (Cortland Village,) gunsmith.
- More, Duncan G., (Cortland Village,) produce dealer.
- More, George, (Cortland Village,) (*with Mitchell J. Robinson.*) lot 81, prop. of saw, planing, lath and cider mill, also farmer 54.
- Mre, Thomas W., (McGrawville,) mason.
- MORHOUSE, B. B., (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer leases 92.
- Morey, J. D., (McGrawville,) grist mill.
- MORGAN, JOHN W., (Cortland Village,) lot 71, farmer 40.
- MORRIS, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) tailor.
- Morris, Walter, (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 44.
- Munson, Charles, (Cortland Village,) farmer leases 17.
- Marphy, Mahlon D., (Cortland Village,) general life insurance agent and speculator.
- Nason, John, Rev., (Blodget Mills,) pastor of Wesleyan church.
- Newkirk, William, (Cortland Village,) (*Smith & Newkirk.*)
- Niles, John, (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer 5.
- NILES, RILEY, (South Cortland,) lot 92, farmer 122.
- Niles, Wells, (South Cortland,) lot 93, peddler and farmer.
- NIXON, JAMES A., (Cortland Village,) dealer in coal, plaster, salt, water lime, &c.
- Nottingham, George, (Cortland Village,) carriage and sleigh maker.
- NOYES, E. H., (Cortland Village,) lot 91, farmer 10.
- Odell, William A., (Cortland Village,) butcher.
- Ogden, Allis W., (Cortland Village,) (*Garrison & Ogden.*)
- O'Grady, Patrick, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, blacksmith and farmer 14.
- Olds, Amos, (McGrawville,) lot 78, farmer 29.
- Olds, Geo. H., (McGrawville,) lot 68, farmer 63.
- Olds, Henry, (McGrawville,) lot 68, farmer 80.
- Olds, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer leases 110.
- Osborn, Noah H., (McGrawville,) justice of the peace.
- Owen, E., (Cortland Village,) lot 74, supernumerary M. E. clergyman and farmer 10.
- Owen, Henry, (McGrawville,) farmer 60.
- Owen & Ives, (Cortland Village,) (*O. Darwin Owen and William L. Ives.*) dealers in all kinds of furniture and undertaking.
- Owen, Nelson, (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 75.
- Owen, O. Darwin, (Cortland Village,) (*Owen & Ives.*)
- OWEN, WM. N., (Blodget Mills,) grocer and depot agent.
- PALMER, DANIEL D., (South Cortland,) blacksmith.
- Palmer, Irving H., (Cortland Village,) (*Palmer & Pratt.*) insurance agent.
- Palmer, L. B., (McGrawville,) jeweler.
- Palmer, Mary Miss, (McGrawville,) teacher of McGrawville Academy.
- Palmer & Pratt, (Cortland Village,) (*Irving H. Palmer and John T. Pratt.*) attorneys and counselors at law.
- Palmer, Prosper, (Cortland Village,) lot 77, sash and blind maker and farmer 27.
- Park, John, (Cortland Village,) lot 86, farmer 217.
- PARK, JOHN S., (Cortland Village,) lot 86, farmer.
- Parker, Betsy Mrs., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 53.
- Parker, Hibbard, (Cortland Village,) lot 83, farmer 74.
- PARKER, J. B., (Cortland Village,) lot 71, farmer 150.
- PATERSON, ROBERT, (South Cortland,) farmer.
- Peck, John E., (Cortland Village,) (*Peck & Pierces.*)
- Peck & Pierce, (Cortland Village,) (*John E. Peck and Wilson A. Pierce.*) dealers in tobacco, snuff and cigars.
- Peck, Reed, (Cortland Village,) lot 66, farmer 10.
- PECK, T. Z., (McGrawville,) dentist.
- Pendleton, Clark, (Cortland Village,) lot 76, farmer 100.
- Perkins, Jarvis & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*Theodore Perkins, Albert J. Jarvis and James A. Schemerhorn.*) groceries and provisions.
- Perkins, Theodore, (Cortland Village,) (*Perkins, Jarvis & Co.*)
- Perry, Daniel, (Cortland Village,) lot 62, farmer 155.
- Persons, Carmi, (McGrawville,) lot 50, farmer 96.
- Persons, C. A., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 50.
- Persons, Reuben, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 33.

JOSEPH WATSON,

MANUFACTURER OF

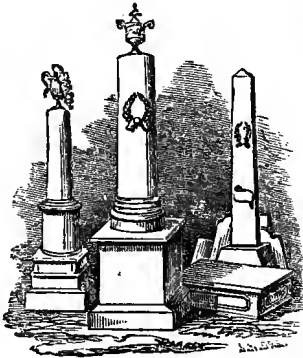
MANTLES, MONUMENTS,

Headstones, &c., &c.

Also Dealer in all kinds of

Granite, American & Italian

Marbles.



JAMES STREET, HOMER, N. Y.

H. S. Cone,

Manufacturer of and Wholesale Dealer in

Improved Slat Window Shades,

The Cheapest, most Durable and Convenient ever offered to the Public.

Orders promptly Filled from any part
of the Country.

Marathon, N. Y.

- Persons, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 69, farmer 90.
- PETRIE, REUBEN A., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 110½.
- PHELPS, BENJ. C., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 150.
- Phelps, Byron, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 80.
- Phelps, Enon W., (McGrawville,) farmer.
- Phelps, Honry E., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 51.
- Phelps, Myron R., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 21½.
- Phillips, Henry M., (Homer,) lot 56, share in brick-yard and farmer 30.
- PHILLIPS, LESTER A., (Homer,) lot 55, agent for Barnea & Co's, publishers, N. Y., and farmer 68.
- PHILLIPS, WM., (Cortland Village,) lot 67, farmer 54.
- Pierce, Levi, (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 33.
- Pierce, N. L., (McGrawville,) (*Totman & Pierce.*)
- Pierce, S. S., (McGrawville,) (*Totman & Pierce.*)
- Pierce, Wilson A., (Cortland Village,) (*Peck & Pierce.*)
- Pike, H. J., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer leases 44.
- PLACE, FRANK, (Cortland Village,) county clerk of Cortland Co., surveyor and civil engineer, Main, opposite Masonic Hall.
- Pomeroy, J. C. & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*J. C. and James M. Pomeroy and Robert E. Hill.*) grocers and general produce dealers.
- Pomeroy, James M., (Cortland Village,) (*J. C. Pomeroy & Co.*)
- Pomeroy, Theodore C., M. D., (Cortland Village,) druggist and physician.
- *POTTER, ALLEN, (Blodget Mills,) wool carding, planing and turning mill.
- POTTER, DELOS, (Cortland Village,) life insurance agent.
- POULTON, WM., (South Cortland,) farmer 86.
- Pratt, F., (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 50.
- Pratt, John T., (Cortland Village,) (*Palmer & Pratt.*)
- Pratt, Sherman, (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer 71.
- PRATT, ZERAH, (Cortland Village,) lot 82, farmer 13.
- PRICE, ALBERT T., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer.
- Price, Jacob D., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 85.
- PRICE, JOSEPH P., (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 82.
- Priney, C. L. & Son, (McGrawville,) general merchants.
- RANDALL BANK, (Cortland Village,) Wm. R. Randall, president.
- Randall, Charles P., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer 2.
- Randall, Henry P., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer leases 145.
- RANDALL, HENRY S., (Cortland Village,) farmer 260.
- Randall, Roswell S., (Cortland Village,) lot 84, farmer leases 221.
- Randall, William P., (Cortland Village,) prop. of livery and sale stable, also farmer 150.
- RANDALL, WILLIAM R., (Cortland Village,) president of Randall Bank and Cortland Savings Bank.
- Rankin, Alvin, (McGrawville,) lot 79, farmer 70.
- Raymond, Wm., (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, farmer 31.
- REED, AARON D., M. D., (Cortland Village,) physician and surgeon.
- Reed, Marvin, (Cortland Village,) lot 84, farmer 60.
- Reese, Philo, (South Cortland,) lot 91, farmer 47.
- Reynolds, Orrin H., (Cortland Village,) lot 96, farmer 100.
- RHODES, BENJAMIN T., (Cortland Village,) barber and hair dresser.
- RICE, MELVIN A., (Cortland Village,) (*Hitzgerald & Rice.*)
- Riley, William, (Cortland Village,) saloon keeper.
- Rindge, Clinton T., (Cortland Village,) lot 57, farmer 178.
- RINDGE, EDWIN C., (Cortland Village,) farmer.
- Robbins, Jeremiah, (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 100.
- ROBINSON, DAVID J., (Homer,) (*Tisdale & Robinson.*)
- ROBINSON, HENRY M., (Cortland Village,) lot 85, farmer 65.
- ROBINSON, MITCHELL J., (Cortland Village,) (*with George More.*) lot 81, prop. of saw, planing, lath and cider mills, also farmer 54.
- Robinson, Smth, (Cortland Village,) (*Robinson & Snyder.*)
- Robinson & Snyder, (Cortland Village,) (*Smith Robinson and Henry S. Snyder.*) meat market.
- ROCHE, PATRICK, (Cortland Village,) tailor.
- ROCKWELL, JOSEPH G., (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 30.
- Roe, Sylvester M., (Cortland Village,) dealer in butter, cheese, wool, hides, &c.
- Rogers, Henry L., (Cortland Village,) ticket, station and express agent.
- Rood & Brother, (Cortland Village,) props. of omnibus, carting, expressing, &c.
- Rood, Lorenzo L., (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 18 and leases 60.
- Rood, Reuben, (South Cortland,) lot 92, farmer 101½.
- ROSE, DANIEL, (Cortland Village,) prop. of grist, flour and saw mills, and owns 40 acres.
- Rose, Joseph, (Cortland Village,) lots 56 and 66, brick manuf. and farmer 170.
- ROUNSEVELL, ALVIN N., (Cortland Village,) (*McGraw & Rounsevell.*)
- Rouse, Hilton R., (Cortland Village,) (*Rouse, Hubbard & Co.*)
- Rouse, Hubbard & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*Hilton R. Rouse, Samuel E. Hubbard and Edward M. Seacord.*) wholesale and retail grocers.
- Rowe, Elisha, (McGrawville,) lot 90, farmer 53.
- HOWE, JAMES R., (McGrawville,) farmer 2.

- Rowe, Laura Mrs., (McGrawville,) lot 79, farmer 25.
- ROWE, NELSON, (Homer,) lot 56, farmer 122.
- Rowe, Perry W., (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 57.
- Rowe, Riley, (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 50.
- ROWE, RUFUS & SON, (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 200.
- Rowley, Addison P., (South Cortland,) post master.
- Rowley, P. C., (South Cortland,) lot 93, farmer 150.
- RUNDLES, JAMES B., (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 90.
- Russell, Allen, (McGrawville,) builder.
- Russell, Zina, (McGrawville,) lot 83, farmer 100.
- Ryao, John, (Cortland Village,) billiard and eatingsaloon.
- SAGER, AARON, (Cortland Village,) druggist and apothecary, agent for Bassett's cement pipe, cor. Main and Wall.
- Salisbury & Brother, (McGrawville,) (*E. A. and E. E.*) druggists.
- SALISBURY, ELISHA, (Cortland Village,) teamster and farmer 10½.
- Salisbury, E. A., (McGrawville,) (*Salisbury & Brother.*)
- SALISBURY, E. E., (McGrawville,) (*Salisbury & Brother.*) physician and surgeon.
- SALISBURY, NATHAN P., (Cortland Village,) lot 66, farmer 151.
- Sanders, Charles E., (South Cortland,) lot 92, farmer leases 80.
- SANDERS, DELOS, (Cortland Village,) dealer in clocks, watches, jewelry, &c.
- SANDERS, MARTIN, (Cortland Village,) lot 85, farmer 98.
- Schemerhorn, James A., (Cortland Village,) (*Perkins, Jarvis & Co.*)
- Sbhermerhorn, John E., (Cortland Village,) (*Ives & Schemerhorn.*)
- SCOTT, THOMAS, (Homer,) lot 53, farmer 95.
- SCRANTON, HIRAM, M. D., (McGrawville,) eclectic physician.
- Scutt, Everett P., (Cortland Village,) (*H. F. Benton & Co.*)
- Seacord, Edward M., (Cortland Village,) (*Rouse, Hubbard & Co.*)
- Seacord, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 84, farmer 44½.
- Seamao, John F., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, dealer in patent rights and farmer 242.
- Sears, Albert, (Cortland Village,) lot 61, farmer 350.
- SEARS, FRANKLIN H., (Cortland Village,) farmer.
- SEVERANCE, CALVIN, (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer 50.
- SEYMOUR, HENRY, (McGrawville,) wagon making.
- Shafer, Henry, (Cortland Village,) barber and hair dresser.
- Shankland & Couch, (Cortland Village,) (*William H. Shankland and John M. Couch.*) attorney and counselors at law.
- Shankland, William H., (Cortland Village,) (*Shankland & Couch.*)
- SHAW, ROBERT H., (South Cortland,) lot 93, painter and farmer 13½.
- Shaw, William H., (Cortland Village,) horse shoer.
- Shearer, Seth, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 144.
- Shearrer, Reuben, (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 97.
- Shearrer, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 59, farmer 78.
- SHEEROR, A. A., (South Cortland,) foreman cheese factory.
- Sherman, Daniel, (McGrawville,) lot 10, farmer 62.
- Sherman, Lodema, Mrs., (Cortland Village,) dress maker.
- *SHIRLEY, HENRY F., (Cortland Village,) painter, paper hanger and decorator.
- Shoales, Sherman, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 120.
- Short, J. H., (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 65.
- SHORT, MANASSEH, (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 53½.
- Shuler, W. C., (McGrawville,) lot 80, farmer 55.
- Sidman & Coon, (Cortland Village,) blacksmiths.
- Simma, Thomas, (Cortland Village,) (*Simms & Van Buskirk.*)
- Simms & Van Buskirk, (Cortland Village,) (*Thomas Simms and John Van Buskirk.*) house and sign painting, decorating, &c.
- Sinton, Benjamin, (Cortland Village,) custom blacksmith.
- Slafter, Edwin P., (Cortland Village,) (*Slafter & Sumner.*)
- Slafter & Sumner, (Cortland Village,) (*Edwin P. Slafter and Peabody Sumner.*) dry goods merchants.
- Smeallie, A. M., (McGrawville,) principal of McGrawville Academy.
- Smeallie, P. Mrs., (McGrawville,) teacher of music, McGrawville Academy.
- SMITH, ABNER L., (Cortland Village,) druggist.
- SMITH, ABRAM P., (Cortland Village,) county judge, surrogate, attorney and counselor at law.
- SMITH, ALLEN B., (Cortland Village,) (*Chamberlain, Smith & Co.*)
- Smith, Daniel E., (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 109.
- Smith, Eli, (McGrawville,) tinner and dealer in stoves.
- SMITH, HENRY C., (Cortland Village,) (*Chamberlain, Smith & Co.*)
- Smith, John W., (McGrawville,) lot 100, farmer 50.
- Smith, Linus A., (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer 75.
- SMITH, MOSES G., (McGrawville,) merchant tailor and post master.
- Smith & Newkirk, (Cortland Village,) (*Robert B. Smith and William Newkirk.*) groceries and provisions.
- Smith, Robert B., (Cortland Village,) (*Smith & Newkirk.*)
- SMITH, ROMANZO A., (Cortland Village,) (*H. Woodruff & Co.*)
- Smith, Rufus, (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 11.

- SMITH, S. B., (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, blacksmith.
- SMITH, TIMOTHY, (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 88.
- Smith, William H., (Cortland Village,) dealer in groceries, boots and shoes.
- Snyder, Henry S., (Cortland Village,) (*Robinson & Snyder*.)
- Spencer, E. K., (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 76.
- Spencer, Isaac, (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, farmer 15.
- Spencer, James L., (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 75.
- *SPENDLEY, R. H. & CO., (Cortland Village,) dealers in hats, caps and furs.
- Sperry, Burdett, (Blodget Mills,) lot 96, farmer leases 11 3/4.
- Sperry, Daniel J., (Cortland Village,) prop. of Sperry's Hotel, owns 15 acres.
- Sperry, Geo. G., (Cortland Village,) (*Kent & Sperry*.)
- SPERRY, JUDSON A., (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, dealer in patent rights.
- Sprague, Albert, (Blodget Mills,) lot 96, farmer 40.
- Spragne, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 76 and leases 49.
- SQUIRES, JAMES S., (Cortland Village,) (*James S. Squires & Co.*) farmer 20.
- SQUIRES, JAMES S. & CO., (Cortland Village,) (*Amasa Givens and Henry B. Hubbard*.) staple and fancy dry goods.
- STANTON, JOSHUA O., (Blodget Mills,) lot 97, farmer 121.
- STARKEY, JEREMIAH, (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, farmer 47.
- Stedman, A., (South Cortland,) lot 97, farmer 60.
- STEVENS, LUCIUS D., (Cortland Village,) lot 73, prop. stage line (tri-weekly) from Cortland to Ithaca, leaving Cortland at 10:30 a. m., and Ithaca at 8 a. m., and also farmer 35.
- STEWART, ALEXANDER, (Cortland Village,) lot 51, farmer 200.
- STEWART, J. S., (Homer,) manuf. of furniture in the white and prop. of saw mill.
- STILLMAN, LINUS, (Homer,) lot 54, farmer 117.
- Straat, Cyrus G., (Cortland Village,) builder and contractor.
- Strobeck, Peter, (Cortland Village,) lot 52, farmer 100.
- STROWBRIDGE, LYDIA A. MRS., (Cortland Village,) physician.
- Sturtevant, Doud & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*J. W. Sturtevant, E. H. Doud and E. A. Fish*.) dealers in foreign and domestic dry goods.
- Sturtevant, J. W., (Cortland Village,) (*Sturtevant, Doud & Co.*)
- Sumner, Peabody, (Cortland Village,) (*Slafter & Sumner*.)
- SWEET, MICHAEL M., (McGrawville,) lot 70, farmer 64 1/2.
- Sweetlove, Nelson, (Cortland Village,) lot 91, farmer 100.
- Tanner, Abram T., (Cortland Village,) (*Tanner Brothers*.)
- Tanner, Adolphus F., (Cortland Village,) (*Tanner Brothers*.)
- Tanner Brothers, (Cortland Village,) (*Adolphus F. and Abram T.*) dealers in staple and fancy dry goods.
- *TANNER, J. H., (Blodget Mills,) lot 98, general merchant.
- TANNER, PETER R., (Blodget Mills,) (*Copeland & Tanner*.) justice of the peace and postmaster.
- TARBLE, WM. H., (McGrawville,) telegraph operator.
- TARBLE, WM. H., (McGrawville,) (*Blackmer & Tarble*.)
- Taylor, Ameriah W., (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, farmer 45.
- Taylor, J. W. Col., (Cortland Village,) lot 83, retired farmer 2 1/2.
- Terill, ———, (McGrawville,) (*Blackner & Terill*.)
- TERRY, EDWIN N., (Cortland Village,) blacksmith.
- Terry, Nancy M. Mrs., (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 10.
- Thayer, Horace S., (McGrawville,) lot 100, farmer 108.
- Thompson, L. L., (Blodget Mills,) lot 87, boot and shoe maker.
- TISDALE, JAMES A., (Homer,) (*Tisdale & Robinson*.)
- TISDALE & ROBINSON, (Homer,) (*Jas. A. Tisdale and David J. Robinson*.) lot 55, prop. of grist mill.
- TISDALE, WAYLAND D., (Cortland Village,) (*W. D. Tisdale & Co.*)
- TISDALE, W. D. & CO., (Cortland Village,) (*Wayland D. Tisdale and Lucien Hale*.) dealers in coal, lime, plaster, flour, feed &c.
- Todd, Jared A., (Cortland Village,) dentist.
- THOMPSON, ISAAC P., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, farmer 10 1/2.
- Totman, H. C. & Pierce, (McGrawville,) livery and express.
- Totman, H. D., (McGrawville,) (*Totman & Pierce*.)
- TOTMAN, JAMES F., (McGrawville,) lot 69, mason.
- Totman, J. L., (McGrawville,) (*Totman & Pierce*.)
- Totman & Pierce, (McGrawville,) (*J. L. Totman and N. L. Pierce*.) manufs. of boots and shoes.
- Totman & Pierce, (McGrawville,) (*H. D. Totman and S. S. Pierce*.) props. of livery.
- TOWNLEY, H. T., (Cortland Village,) lot 65, farmer 50.
- TRAVIS, CHARLES W., (McGrawville,) lot 78, farmer leases 67.
- TRIPP, LAFAYETTE, (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 200.
- TRIPP, R. W., (Cortland Village,) lot 81, manuf. of marl lime and farmer 51.
- Tripp, Wm., (McGrawville,) lot 89, farmer 110.
- Tyrrell, Garry, (Cortland Village,) lot 53, farmer 53.
- Vanaletine, Herman, (Cortland Village,) lot 56, farmer 1.
- VAN BERGEN, ANDREW, (Cortland Village,) produce dealer and farmer 120.
- Vanburen, Moses, (McLean, Tompkins Co.) lot 81, farmer 22 1/2.

J. B. TANNER,

AT BLODGET MILLS,



DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Boots & Shoes,
Hats, Medicines,

And everything usually kept in a Country Store. With good facilities and light expenses can sell goods at lowest prices.

Henry F. Shirley,

PAINTER,

PAPER HANGER & DECORATOR,

CORTLAND, N. Y.

House, Sign

AND

DECORATIVE PAINTING.



All kinds of Paints and Varnishes for Sale. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

- Van Bueklrk, John, (Cortland Village,) (*Simms & Van Buskirk.*)
 Vanderburgh, S. A., (Cortland Village,) lot 66, farmer 35.
 VAN HOESEN, ISRAEL, (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer 27.
 Van Hoesen, Julia, (Cortland Village,) lot 63, farmer 40.
 VANHOESEN, THOMAS S., (Cortland Village,) (*with H. P. Dunbar,*) lot 71, farmer 167.
 Vanhusen, Daniel, (Cortland Village,) carpenter and joiner and farmer 10.
 *VANSLYCK, WILLIAM H., (Cortland Village,) bill poster and paper hanger.
 Vanvalfing, Oliver T., (Cortland Village,) gardener 4.
 WADSWORTH, E., (Cortland Village,) lot 64, farmer 23.
 Wallace, Aaron H., (Blodget Mills,) lot 88, farmer 10.
 Walrad, Calvin P., (Cortland Village,) secretary of Cortland Savings Bank.
 Walworth, Nelson, (Cortland Village,) lot 72, farmer 50.
 Warfield, T., (Cortland Village,) lot 62, farmer 60.
 Warner, I. D. & L. C., (McGrawville,) physicians and surgeons.
 Warren, Charles B., (McGrawville,) (*Warren & Jones.*)
 Warren, Geo. L., (Cortland Village,) (*Mills & Warren.*)
 Warren & Jones, (McGrawville,) (*Charles B. Warren and Charles A. Jones.*) dealers in drugs and medicines.
 WARREN, WILLIAM H., (Cortland Village,) (*Ballard & Warren.*)
 WARWICK, JOHN, (McGrawville,) lot 58, farmer 139.
 WATERS, ALVAH D., (Cortland Village,) (*Waters & Waters.*)
 Waters, Charles H., (McGrawville,) lot 69, carpenter, joiner and farmer 5.
 WATERS, HARVEY, (McGrawville,) sexton of the cemetery and farmer 3.
 WATERS, MORDARENT M., (Cortland Village,) (*Waters & Waters.*)
 WATERS & WATERS, (Cortland Village,) (*Mordarent M. and Alvah D.,*) attorneys and counselors at law.
 Watrons, Lyman, (Cortland Village,) lot 77, farmer 120.
 WEATHERWAX, BENJ. F., (South Cortland,) lots 82, 83 and 92, farmer 180.
 WEBB, MORGAN L., (Cortland Village,) treasurer Cortland Co. Agricultural Society.
 WEBSTER, MINER, (McGrawville,) dealer in boots and shoes.
 Webster, Willard, (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 96.
 Welch, Benjamin, (McGrawville,) lot 78, lumberman, owns saw mill and farmer 100.
 Welch, Samuel E., (Cortland Village,) dealer in dry goods, groceries, hats and caps.
 Wellington, Alvin A., (McGrawville,) lot 87, farmer 60.
 Westcott, Geo. N., (Homer,) wood turner.
 Westcott, Owen, (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 8.
 Wheeler, Charles, (Cortland Village,) lot 85, farmer 100.
 White, James, (Cortland Village,) lot 71, farmer 85.
 WHITE, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) dealer in general produce.
 White, John, (Cortland Village,) lot 71, farmer 90.
 WHITMARSH, JOB, (Cortland Village,) lot 76, retired farmer 11.
 Wickwire, Chester F., (Cortland Village,) dealer in general hardware, manuf. of Eureka saah, lock and saddle gate hinge.
 Wickwire, R., Mrs., (Cortland Village,) lot 176, farmer 175.
 Willber, Jonathon, (Homer,) lot 53, farmer 87.
 Wilcox, Miss, (Blodget Mills,) tallress.
 Wilkins, Andrew Rev., (Cortland Village,) pastor of First Baptist Church of Cortlandville.
 Williams, Agar, (Cortland Village,) lot 73, farmer 130.
 Williams, Charles R., (Cortland Village,) boarding house.
 Wilson, Phiny A., (Cortland Village,) mason and farmer 7.
 WILSON, WM., (McGrawville,) lot 73, farmer 100%.
 WOOD & CO., (McGrawville,) (*William A. Wood and F. A. Garlick.*) cooperage.
 Wood, Jonah, (Cortland Village,) lot 94, farmer 26.
 WOOD, WM. A., (McGrawville,) (*Wood & Co.*)
 Woodard, Ephraim, (McGrawville,) lot 10, farmer 116.
 Woodruff, Henry, (Cortland Village,) merchant tailor.
 WOODRUFF, MADISON, (Cortland Village,) (*M. Woodruff & Co.*) farmer 8.
 Woodruff, M. & Co., (Cortland Village,) (*Madison Woodruff and Romanzo A. Smith.*) props. of Tloughnioga pottery.
 Woodward, Alburta N., (McGrawville,) hntcher.
 WOODWARD, WM. C., (Homer,) lot 56, carpenter and joiner and farmer 34.
 Woodworth, B. B., (Cortland Village,) agent for Messenger Hall.
 WOOSTER, MYREN, (Homer,) lot 55, farmer 71.
 Wright, J. W., (McGrawville,) lot 60, teacher and farmer 125.
 YAGER, HARVEY, (Cortland Village,) lot 95, farmer 30.
 Yager, Wm., (McGrawville,) boot and shoe dealer.

CUYLER.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- ACKLEY, DEWITT C., (Cuyler,) hotel proprietor.
- Albro, George W., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 78, hop cultivator and farmer 105.
- Albro, James, (Truxton,) lot 6, dairy 25 cows and farmer 117.
- Albro, J. J., (Cuyler,) lot 87, dairy 16 cows and farmer 103.
- ALBRO, JOHN M., (Cuyler,) lot 18, farmer 12½ and leases 36.
- ALBRO, SAMUEL, (Cuyler,) lot 97, dairy 10 cows and farmer 103.
- Aldrich, F. J., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 18, farmer 40.
- ALLEN, ALBERT, (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 35 cows, farmer 60 and leases 176.
- ALLEN, HARVEY E., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 28, prop. saw mill and farmer 101.
- Allen, Seymour, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, farmer 40.
- ALLEN, TROBRIDGE, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 80, dairy 14 cows and farmer 72.
- Andrews, Grant O., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 59, dairy 7 cows and farmer 56.
- ANDREWS, HARLAN P., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 67, dairy 65 cows and farmer 260.
- Angel, Pardon, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 89, dairy 40 cows and farmer 540.
- Angel, Z. Y., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 29, dairy 10 cows and farmer 154.
- ANNAS, ABIJAH N., (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 80, hop cultivator and farmer 290.
- BABBIT, REUBEN, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 10, dairy 20 cows and farmer 810.
- Babcock, Denna, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, prop. grist and saw mills and farmer 15.
- Babcock, Isaac C., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, farmer 37.
- BABCOCK, NOBLE L., (Fabius, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, horse dealer, dairy 17 cows, ½ prop. in Cole Settlement cheese factory and farmer 223.
- Baker, Henry, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 55, farmer 47.
- BAKER, RUSSELL, (Truxton,) lot 6, carpenter and joiner and farmer 54.
- Barker, Joseph, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, dairy 9 cows and farmer 70.
- BEMISS, EDWARD, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 40, dairy 32 cows and farmer 240.
- Benjamin, Alpheus, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 30, dairy 15 cows and farmer 75.
- Benjamin, Emerson, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, farmer 23.
- BENJAMIN, EZRA, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, dairy 25 cows and farmer 125.
- BLANCHARD, MARSHALL, (Cuyler,) general merchant, prop. of stage route from Fabius to DeRuyter, and postmaster.
- Blanchard, William, (Cuyler, town clerk and blacksmith.
- BOGARDUS, GEORGE, (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 36 cows and farmer 190.
- BOGARDUS, MARTIN, (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 15 cows and farmer 117.
- Bogardus, William, (Cuyler,) lot 88, commissioner of highways and farmer 15.
- Bond, George W., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, farmer leases 55.
- BOURKE, JEREMIAH, (Keeney's Settlement.)
- Bowen, Amos, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 88, farmer 50.
- BOYCE, HENRY T., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 80, dairy 20 cows and farmer 128.
- Breed, James, (Cuyler,) lot 8, farmer 30.
- Bresd, John W., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 37, carpenter and farmer 3.
- Bronson, Asher, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, farmer 28.
- BROWN, BENJAMIN, (Cuyler,) lot 87, dairy 45 cows and farmer 305.
- BROWN, CHARLES W., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 100, assessor, hop cultivator, dairy 40 cows and farmer 293.
- Brown, David S., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 20, farmer 57.
- Brown, George H., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, farmer 22.
- BROWN, HEPSEY A., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, dairy 16 cows and farmer 198.
- BROWN, ISAAC N., (Cuyler,) lot 99, dairy 13 cows and farmer 125.
- Brown, John W., (Cuyler,) lot 77, dairy 18 cows and farmer 122.
- BROWN, NORMAN E., (Cuyler.)
- Brown, Shubal N., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 60, dairy 27 cows and farmer 153.
- Buckley, John, (Truxton,) lot 17, dairyman and farmer 119.
- Burdick, Irving, (Cuyler,) lot 8, farmer 115.
- Burdick, James, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lots 8 and 9, dairy 18 cows and farmer 190.
- BURDICK, JOSEPH L., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 80, dairy 20 cows and farmer 182.
- Burdick, Phineas C., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, dairy 15 cows and farmer 116.
- BURDICK, SYLVANUS, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, hop cultivator, farmer 50 and leases 60.
- BURKE, JOHN, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 55, dairy 18 cows and farmer 125.
- Burlingame, Harriet, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, farmer 87.
- BURT, HENRY, (Cuyler,) lot 100, dairy 15 cows and farmer 118.
- Cardner, Amasa L., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, dairy 20 cows and farmer 148.
- Cardner, E. B., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 19, farmer 252.

- Cardner, Chauncy, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 19, farmer 28.
- Church, Eli, (Keoney's Settlement,) lot 67, farmer 4½.
- Cole, David, (Cuyler,) shoemaker.
- COMERFORT, JOHN, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 68, dairy 16 cows and farmer 160.
- CONNERS, THOMAS, (Truxton,) lot 17, dairy 35 cows and farmer 276.
- COON, BRADFORD C., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, hop cultivator, dairy 15 cows and farmer 77.
- Coon, Dyar, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, farmer 20.
- Coou, Ethan R., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 69, dairy 6 cows and farmer 60.
- Coon, Ruth, (Fabius, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, farmer 10.
- Coon, William M., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, dairy 7 cows and farmer 62½.
- COREY, WANTON JR., (Cuyler,) lot 87, dairyman and farmer 66.
- Couch, Leonard, (Cuyler,) lot 78, dairyman and farmer 60.
- COUCH, ORAL D., (Cuyler,) farmer (*with L. Couch.*)
- COUCH, SYLVESTER, (Cuyler,) farmer (*with L. Couch.*)
- CRANDALL, ALONZO W., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 70, dairy 25 cows and farmer 184.
- Crandall, Henry J., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 69, hop cultivator, dairy 10 cows and farmer 90.
- CRANDALL, J. CLARK, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 60, stock and wool dealer, dairy 25 cows and farmer 191.
- Craw, Edwin, (Fabius, Onondaga Co.,) lot 69, dairy 15 cows and farmer 51 ¼.
- Craw, Horace D., (Fabius, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, dairy 30 cows and farmer 200.
- Craw, House & Babcock, (Fabius, Onondaga Co.,) proprietors Cole Settlement Cheese Factory which receives milk from 200 cows.
- Culver, Charlea F., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 89, dairy 6 cows and farmer 30.
- Cnyler Hill Cheese Manufacturing Association, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) receives milk from 300 cows, J. H. Lyon, supt.
- Dager, David A., (Truxton,) lot 87, dairy 13 cows, carpenter and joiner and farmer 175.
- Darwood, Huldah, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, dairyman and farmer 100.
- DEAN, JOHN, (Truxton,) lot 17, dairy 15 cows and farmer 136.
- DENNIS, GILLMAN, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 69, dairy 16 cows and farmer 110.
- Dennison, William, (Cuyler,) lot 86, farmer 2.
- Dewira, John, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Dobbins, Almira, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 132.
- Dorwood, Hulah, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 69, farmer 100.
- DUNBAR, AARON W., SEN., (Cuyler,) resident.
- DUNBAR, AARON W., JR., (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 15 cows and farmer 165.
- DUNCE, ALEXANDER, (Cuyler,) lot 87, supervisor and farmer 21.
- DUTTON, GORLETTE, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 67, dairy 25 cows and farmer 107.
- EATON, MOSES D., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, dairy 27 cows and farmer 147.
- FAIRBANK, GEORGE G., (Cuyler,) carpenter and joiner.
- Fairbank, Henry S., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 70, dairy 10 cows and farmer 57.
- Fairbanks, Nabum, (Cuyler,) lot 87, prop. saw mill and farmer 9½.
- Fairbanks, Wales, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 70, farmer 57.
- Farrington, Edward, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 69, dairy 21 cows and farmer 125.
- Fox, Wesley, (Keeney's Settlement,) Methodist minister and postmaster.
- FULLER, ADELBERT, (Cuyler,) general merchant.
- GALVIN, LAWRENCE, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 65, dairy 30 cows and farmer 277.
- GARNER, JACOB, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, dairy 16 cows and farmer 181.
- Gates, Elias, (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 15 cows and farmer 122.
- GATES, JOHN, (Cuyler,) lot 29, dairyman and farmer 173.
- GATES, STEPHEN, (Cuyler,) lot 88, overseer of the poor, dairy 10 cows and farmer 68.
- Gibson, Zachariah, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, farmer 10.
- Gleason, Mary, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 56, dairy 35 cows and farmer 234.
- GLEESON, PATRICK, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 56, farmer.
- GRACE, PIERCE, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 65, dairy 16 cows and farmer 235.
- Hammond, Frank, (Cuyler,) lot 100, farmer 10.
- Hansen, Edward, (Cuyler,) lot 7, farmer 60.
- Harris, Richard, (Cuyler,) lot 96, farmer 2.
- HASKINS, NELSON, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, dairy 21 cows and farmer 128.
- HASKINS, SILAS, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, dairyman and farmer 97.
- Hathaway, L. F., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 78, farmer 8.
- Heart, Silas, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 81, cabinet maker.
- Heath, Luther, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 27, farmer 95.
- HEATH, OLIVER, (Truxton,) lot 29, dairy 18 cows and farmer 170.
- Heith, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 75, carpenter and joiner and farmer 25.
- HILLMAN, DANIEL D., (Cuyler,) lot 96, dairy 26 cows and farmer leases of Mrs. Buel 158.
- Hills, Bernard S., (Cuyler,) lot 67, farmer 40.
- Hills, Clariasa, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 59, farmer 10.
- HINDS, DEBORAH, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 79, dairy 30 cows and farmer 188.



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- HOLL, EDWARD, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 30, dairy 17 cows and farmer 270.
- HOLL, JOEL, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 28, dairy 16 cows and farmer 100.
- HOLL, WILLIAM R., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 30, dairy 20 cows and farmer 180.
- Hollenbeck, Casper, (Cuyler,) lot 18, dairy 36 cows and farmer 247.
- Hollenbeck, George, (Cuyler,) lot 67, farmer 20.
- Hollanbeck, George, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 67, farmer 20.
- House, Calvin P., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 70, dairy 26 cows and farmer 140.
- House, Elisha, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 59, prop. saw mill, dairy 7 cows and farmer 49.
- House, Morris, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 59, hop cultivator and farmer 50.
- Hoyer, Jacob, (Cuyler,) lot 96, farmer 49.
- HUDSON, WARREN, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 59, dairy 15 cows and farmer 144.
- Hulbert, John, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 38, farmer 50.
- HURLBERT, MORRISON B., (Cuyler,) lot 96, dairy 10 cows and farmer 73½.
- HURLBURT, O. W., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 87, farmer 90.
- HYER, BENJAMIN F., (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer 75.
- Irish, Elias B., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lots 98 and 99, dairy 26 cows and farmer 215.
- ISELL, CEYLON, (Cuyler,) prop. Cold Spring Cheese factory.
- Jamea, John W., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 80, farmer 36.
- JENKS, ELMER D., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lots 28 and 29, dairy 26 cows and farmer 400.
- Johanson, David, (Cuyler,) lot 8, dairyman and farmer 96.
- Jones, William D., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 90, dairyman and farmer 50.
- KEELER, NELSON, (Cuyler,) lot 96, justice of the peace, dairy 70 cows and farmer 370.
- Keeney, Reuben, (Truxton,) lot 17, farmer 47.
- Keeney Settlement Chessa Manufacturing Company. (Keeney's Settlement,) receives milk from 700 cows, J. C. Smith, superintendent.
- KEMP, RUFUS, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 89, hop cultivator, dairy 13 cows and farmer 83½.
- Kenyon, Mary J., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 59, farmer 62.
- KIBBE, A. M., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.)
- KIBBE, JAIRUS, (Keeney's Settlement,) prop. cheese factory which receives milk from 200 cows.
- Kibbe, Russell, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 28, farmer 43.
- Kibbie, Joel, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.) lot 38, farmer 25.
- KILLEEN, THOMAS, (Cuyler,) blacksmith.
- KING, ELISHA, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 55, dairy 50 cows and farmer leases 365.
- Knapp, Stephen, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 85, farmer 92.
- Large, George, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lots 9 and 19, farmer 150.
- Leach, Isaac B., (Cuyler,) lot 7, dairy 25 cows and farmer 239.
- LEE, ALBERT L., (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 40 cows and farmer 343½.
- LEE, BENJAMIN F., (Cuyler,) lot 77, dairy 17 cows and farmer 87.
- LEE, DAVID, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairy 18 cows and farmer 170.
- Lee, John W., (Cuyler,) lot 73, dairy 40 cows and farmer 205.
- Lee, Milton, (Cuyler,) lot 65, dairy 55 cows and farmer 560.
- LEWIS, PERRY D., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 60, dairy 30 cows and farmer leases of A. N. Annia, 210.
- Lundergao, James, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 120.
- LYON, JOSEPH H., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) superintendent Cuyler Hill Cheese Manufacturing Association's factory.
- MATTESON, N. B., (Cuyler,) lot 77, prop. saw mill and farmer 8.
- MAXON, MATHEW R., (Cuyler,) lot 98, dairy 16 cows and farmer 177.
- McAllaster, Edson, (Cuyler,) lot 89, dairy 27 cows and farmer 228.
- McGowan, R. Emmet, (Keeney's Settlement,) architect and builder.
- McGraw, Patrick, (Cuyler,) lot 100, dairy 12 cows and farmer 116.
- MOLEAN, JOHN, (Cuyler,) wagon maker and repairer.
- MERCHANT, CHARLES, (Cuyler,) lot 7, dairy 20 cows and farmer 180.
- MERCHANT, E. B., (Cuyler,) lot 8, dairy 25 cows and farmer 206.
- MERCHANT, WILLIAM S., (Cuyler,) lot 18, dairy 20 cows and farmer 163.
- Merrile, Ora, (Cuyler,) lot 98, farmer 24.
- MONROE, JOHN B., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 28, farmer 50.
- MORSE, JOSEPH, (Cuyler,) lot 87, attorney and counselor at law, dairy 5 cows and farmer 20.
- MORSE, WILLIAM A., (Cuyler,) lot 87, dairy 27 cows and farmer 110.
- MUNCY, ARZA, (Cuyler,) lot 98, justice of the peace, dairy 20 cows and farmer 150.
- MUNCY, MYRON, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.)
- Neal, Darus, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 79, farmer 4.
- Neal, Norma, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.) lot 79, dairy 14 cows and farmer 85.
- Notz, John, (Cuyler,) lot 78, cooper.
- ORCUTT, CHAS. G., (Truxton,) (Palmer & Orcutt.)
- PALMER, EGBERT, (Truxton,) (Palmer & Orcutt.)
- PALMER & ORCUTT, (Truxton,) (Egbert Palmer and Chas. G. Orcutt,) lot 7, lumber and shingle dealers and farmers 100.
- Parker, A. D., (Cuyler,) lot 8, farmer 50.
- PARKER, GEORGE H., (Cuyler,) farm laborer.

- Parker, Prentiss, (Truxton,) lot 18, farmer 43.
- Parker, Roger, (Truxton,) lot 18, farmer 5.
- PATRICK, ALVA T., (Truxton,) lot 86, dairy 60 cows and farmer 258.
- PATRICK, DEWITT M., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 67, dairy 27 cows and farmer 146.
- PATRICK, JOHN W., (Cuyler,) lots 86 and 87, dairy 60 cows and farmer 435½.
- Patrick, Stephen, (Cuyler,) lot 96, dairyman and farmer 214.
- PEASE, ELIJAH, (Cuyler,) lot 8, dairy 20 cows and farmer 192.
- PETRIE, ADAM, (Cuyler,) lot 77, assessor, live stock dealer, dairy 40 cows and farmer 192.
- PETRIE, WILLIAM, (Cuyler,) lot 97, dairy 20 cows and farmer 147.
- PHILLIPS, GEORGE W., (Cuyler,) lot 78, prop. saw mill, millwright and farmer 14.
- PHILLIPS, RODNEY, (Cuyler,) lot 28, dairy 15 cows and farmer 142.
- Phillips, Welcome R., (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, dairy 18 cows and farmer 156.
- PHILLIPS, WILLIAM H., (Cuyler,) lot 86, prop. of flouring and custom mill and farmer 8.
- Pomroy, James, (Cuyler,) cabinet maker.
- PORTER, L. W., (Keeney's Settlement,) (with S.,) lot 57, dairy 41 cows and farmer 268.
- PORTER, S., (Keeney's Settlement,) (with L. W.,) lot 67, dairy 41 cows and farmer 268.
- Potter, Charles, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 38, farmer 75.
- Potter, J. E. C. G., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 38, farmer 50.
- Potter, W. J., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 38, prop. saw mill and farmer 69.
- Powers, Polly, (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 90, farmer 100.
- Quigly, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairy 16 cows and farmer 100.
- Rainbow, Preston, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 20, farmer 33.
- RANDALL, ALBERT R., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 29, dairy 12 cows and farmer 155.
- Randall, William N., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 29, dairy 10 cows and farmer 154.
- RANDALL, ZEBULON C., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 30, dairy 48 cows and farmer 400.
- RIELY, DANIEL, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 55, dairy 25 cows and farmer 200.
- Rodgers, Abram, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 39, farmer leases of D. Collins, 90.
- Rood, Joseph, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 29, farmer 104.
- Rood, Joseph, (Cuyler,) lot 29, farmer 105.
- Rose, Lyman L., (Cuyler,) lot 88, farmer 51.
- RYAN, EDMUND M., (Truxton.)
- Ryan, Patrick, (Truxton,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 45.
- RYON, ROGER, (Truxton,) lot 27, dairy 33 cows and farmer 285.
- RYON, ROGER JR., (Truxton,) dairy 18 cows and farmer leases 164.
- SANDERS, EDWIN, (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) prop. De Ruyter Cheese Factory, which receives the milk of 1000 cows.
- Sanford, Philo N., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 29, farmer 106.
- SAUNDERS, PERRY H., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, dairy 34 cows and farmer 164.
- SCOTT, M. BURT, (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 70, horse dealer and farmer 26½.
- SEAMANS, ORLANDO, (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 59, farmer 40.
- SEAMANS, WM. H., (De Ruyter, Madison Co.,) lot 59, farmer 20.
- Sharp, Richard, (Cuyler,) shoemaker.
- Shaw, Melissa, (Cuyler,) lot 100, dairy 5 cows and farmer 27.
- Sheldon, Samuel, (Cuyler,) lot 99, farmer 15.
- Shields, John, (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, farmer 70.
- Smith, Alfred B., (Cuyler,) farmer.
- SMITH, CYRUS A., (Truxton,) lot 37, dairyman and farmer 100.
- SMITH, GEORGE W., (Truxton,) lot 37, dairy 12 cows and farmer 137.
- Smith, Henry, (Cuyler,) lot 19, dairy 16 cows and farmer 146.
- SMITH, J. CRAIG, (Keeney's Settlement,) superintendent Keeney Settlement Cheese Manufacturing Company's Factory.
- Smith, William, (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 19, farmer 100.
- SMITH, WILLIS, (Cuyler,) lot 19, dairy 42 cows and farmer 394.
- SPERRY, SOLOMON S., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 70, dairyman and farmer 42.
- STEDMAN, DANIEL, (Cuyler,) lot 96, carpenter, joiner and farmer 35.
- Steele, Elias, (Truxton,) lot 37, farmer 50.
- Steele, George G., (Truxton,) lot 27, dairy 15 cows and farmer 156.
- STILLMAN, ORVILLE L., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 99, dairy 15 cows and farmer 116.
- Swan, Samuel P., (Linklaen, Chenango Co.,) lot 10, wagon maker, dairy 13 cows and farmer 100.
- THOMPSON, WILLIAM W., (Cuyler,) prop. Cuyler cheese factory which receives milk from 600 cows.
- Turner, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 17, dairy 7 cows and farmer 25.
- TWOMY, MICHAEL, (Cuyler,) lot 98, dairy 5 cows and farmer 137.
- Vedder, Delosa, (Truxton,) lot 17, dairyman and farmer 28.
- Vincent, Charles, (Cuyler,) lot 88, dairy 14 cows and farmer 118.
- Vincent, Sherwood, (Cuyler,) lot 68, Methodist clergyman and farmer 123.
- VINCENT, VOLNEY S., (Cuyler,) lots 68 and 78, dairy 33 cows and farmer 120.
- Wales, Wainwright, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 89, shoemaker and farmer 43.
- WATERS, HENRY D., (Cuyler,) lot 86, justice peace, dairy 35 cows and farmer 238.
- WEBSTER, JOHN B., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 57, dairy 81 cows and farmer 176.

- WHITE, SAMUEL, (Cuyler,) lot 83, hop cultivator, dairy 13 cows and farmer 162.
- WHITMARSH, HIRAM HON., (Keeney's Settlement,) lot 77, dairy 80 cows and farmer 400.
- WILCOX, STEPHEN S., (Linklaen, Chango Co.,) lot 10, licensed auctioneer, dairy 10 cows and farmer 88.
- WINNE, PHILIP, (Traxton,) lot 6, dairy 15 cows and farmer 100.
- Wright, Charles, (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 80, dairy 7 cows and farmer 28.
- YORK, ANNA H., (DeRuyter, Madison Co.,) lot 9, dairy 15 cows and farmer 183.

FREETOWN.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- AURINGER, DANIEL, (Solon,) (with Wm. F.,) lot 5, dairyman and farmer 228.
- AURINGER, WM. F., (Solon,) (with Daniel,) lot 5, dairyman and farmer 228.
- Barry, Daniel, (Freetown Corners,) lot 11, dairyman and farmer 75.
- Bates, Wm. W., (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, farmer leases 106.
- Bean, Andrew, (Texas Valley,) lot 24, hop grower and farmer 80.
- Bean, Harvey, (Texas Valley,) (with William H.,) lot 24, hop grower and farmer 30.
- Bean, Wm., (Texas Valley,) lot 24, farmer 25 and leases 60.
- Bean, Wm. H., (Texas Valley,) (with Harvey,) lot 24, hop grower and farmer 30.
- Benjamin, Joshua, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, dairyman and farmer 118.
- Bennett, Alvin Rev., (Freetown Corners,) Baptist minister.
- BONNEY, STILLMAN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 12, farmer leases of Nelson Owen, 97½.
- BORTHWICK, ALONZO J., (Freetown Corners,) lot 11, dairyman and farmer 116.
- BORTHWICK, ANDREW, (Freetown Corners,) lot 42, farmer 60½.
- BORTHWICK, MARCUS, (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, dairy and farmer 74.
- Bowdish, Alberta, (Texas Valley,) lot 45, farmer 124.
- Bowdish, Emory, (Texas Valley,) lot 25, farmer 63.
- Bowdish, Hannah, (Texas Valley,) (with Uriah and Margaret,) lot 35, hop grower and farmer 160.
- BOWDISH, JOHN, (Texas Valley,) lot 24, hop grower, dairyman and farmer 145.
- Bowdish, Margaret, (Texas Valley,) (with Uriah and Hannah,) lot 35, hop grower and farmer 160.
- Bowdish, Stores, (Texas Valley,) lot 24, hop grower, dairyman and farmer 114.
- Bowdish, Uriah, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, farmer 157, and (with Hannah and Margaret,) hop grower and farmer 160.
- Brainard, Alanson, (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer 270.
- Brouks, Benjamin, (Texas Valley,) lot 25, hop grower and farmer 61.
- BROWN, A. D., (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, stock dealer and farmer 8.
- Brown, Joseph, (Freetown Corners,) lot 2, farmer 140.
- CAFFREY, BERNARD, (Freetown Corners,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 213.
- Cain, Sarah Mrs., (Texas Valley,) lot 25, farmer 57.
- CALDWELL, GEO. A., (Freetown Corners,) lot 24, farmer 60.
- Caldwell, Geo. W., (Freetown Corners,) lot 14, farmer 113.
- CALDWELL, WM. H., (Freetown Corners,) lot 14, hop grower, dairyman and farmer 111.
- Carr, Solomon, (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 85.
- Carr, Wm., (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, dairyman and farmer 135.
- CARSON, CYRUS, (Freetown Corners,) lot 14, farmer 83.
- Clegg, Robert, (McGrawville,) lot 2, dairyman and farmer 207.
- Conger, Harmon S., (Freetown Corners,) lot 3, farmer leases 74.
- Conger, Melvin W., (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, horse dealer and farmer 106.
- Conklin, Catharine, (Freetown Corners,) lot 11, farmer 55.
- Coonrod, James, (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, farmer 139.
- Copeland, Jacob, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, farmer 13.
- Cornell, Lyman, (Cincinnati,) lot 5, farmer 190 and (with Richard,) stock dealer.
- Courtney, Jesse, (Texas Valley,) lot 45, dairyman and farmer 111.

- Curtis, Hiram A., (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, mechanic, dairyman and farmer 63.
- Dart, Richard L., (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 96.
- Davern, Michael, (Texas Valley,) lot 15, farmer 100.
- DAVIS, ANDREW, (Messengerville,) lot 41, (*Davis Brothers*), farmer 137½.
- DAVIS, BROTHERS, (Messengerville,) (*Andrew and Seth*), lumber manf. and dairymen.
- DAVIS, SETH, (Messengerville,) (*Davis Brothers*), lot 41, farmer 137½.
- Dexter, Wm. A., (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer 68.
- Dickinson, Austin, (Freetown Corners,) horse dealer.
- Dickinson, Wm., (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, farmer 87.
- Dickinson, Wm. D., (Freetown Corners,) lot 1, farmer 150.
- Dunbar, Ithemer O., (Cincinnati,) lot 5, farmer 100.
- Eades, John, (Freetown Corners,) lot 11, farmer 200.
- EATON, CALVIN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, dairyman and farmer 110.
- Edes, Wm., (Freetown Corners,) lot 2, dairyman and farmer 119.
- EDWARDS, STEPHEN, (Texas Valley,) lot 24, dairyman and farmer 190½.
- ESMAY, WM., (Marathon,) lot 34, dairy and farmer 65.
- Falk, Daniel, (Freetown Corners,) lot 23, farmer 140.
- FEETER, JOHN M., (Freetown Corners,) lot 33, commissioner of highways, dairyman and farmer 195.
- Fuller, Benj. H., (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, farmer 135.
- Furber, John, (Marathon,) lot 43, dairy and farmer 108½.
- FURBER, THOMAS H., (Freetown Corners,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 110.
- Gardner, Charles, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, farmer 86.
- Gardner, Hiram, (Texas Valley,) broom maker and farmer 6.
- Gardner, Joseph, (Texas Valley,) mason.
- Gardner, Perry, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, farmer 100.
- Gardner, Stephen, (Texas Valley,) lot 25, farmer 66.
- Grant, Daniel, (McGrawville,) lot 3, dairyman and farmer 203.
- GRANT, JOHN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, stock dealer, butcher, cooper and farmer 94½.
- GRANT, L. R. REV., (Freetown Corners,) pastor of M. E. church.
- Grant, Micer M., (Freetown Corners,) lot 4, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Grant, Philander D., (Freetown Corners,) lot 5, carpenter and joiner and farmer 60.
- Grant, Vander M., (Freetown Corners,) lot 5, dairyman and farmer 220.
- Guernsey, Amasa C., (Marathon,) lot 43, farmer 170.
- Guy, James, (Messengerville,) lot 41, farmer 3.
- HALL, HIRAM, (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, supervisor, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Hall, Lester, (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 109.
- Hammond, John, (Texas Valley,) lot 34, farmer leases 115.
- Hammond, Sidney S., (Freetown Corners,) wagon maker.
- Harty, James, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 45.
- Hollenbeck, John W., (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, farmer 10.
- Hollenbeck, Washington, (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, farmer 75.
- Hovey, Thomas, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, farmer 12.
- Hoxie, Jonathan J., (Freetown Corners,) postmaster.
- IVES, KILBURN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 12, dairyman and farmer 53.
- Jacobs, James Henry, (Blodgett Mills,) lot 20, minister of the gospel, agent for Thayer's Iron Mower and farmer 2½.
- Jacobs, Joseph W., (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, carpenter, joiner and farmer 50.
- Jacobs, Marcus, (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, carpenter and farmer 38½.
- Johnson, Charles, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, basket maker.
- Johnson, John, (Freetown Corners,) lot 34, farmer 50.
- JONES, JAMES F., (Texas Valley,) lot 45, town assessor and farmer 325.
- KNIGHT, MOSELEY C., (Texas Valley,) lot 25, shoemaker and farmer 40.
- Lamberson, James, (Marathon,) lot 42, farmer 52.
- Lampher, Deacom, (Freetown Corners,) lot 23, farmer 50.
- Lampher, Henry O., (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, carpenter and farmer 90.
- Lampher Leonard, (Freetown Corners,) lot 2, mason, dairyman and farmer 97½.
- Lee, William, (Marathon,) lot 43, farmer 110.
- Madison, Eri, (Freetown Corners,) lot 23, farmer 130.
- Manroe, Daniel, (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer 172.
- MANROE, DANIEL JR., (Freetown Corners,) mason.
- McAllister, Sarah, (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, farmer 52.
- McCumber, Wm., (Freetown Corners,) lot 1, farmer 40.
- McHewitt, Hugh, (Freetown Corners,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer 155.
- McSweeney, John, (Texas Valley,) lot 45, hop grower, dairyman and farmer 102½.
- McVean, Chas. P., (Texas Valley,) carpenter and justice of the peace.
- Merihew, Samuel, (Marathon,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 234.
- Moon, Nelson R., (Freetown Corners,) (*with Reuben Shepard*), lot 32, butcher and farmer 6.
- Northrup, Chas. E., (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, hop grower and farmer 76.
- NORTHROP, REUBEN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, dairyman and farmer 125.
- O'Connell, John, (Marathon,) lot 48, dairy and farmer 83.
- O'CONNELL, JOHN JR., (Marathon,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Ogden, Almeron, (Texas Valley,) lot 24, hop grower and farmer 59.

- OWEN, WM. A., (Freetown Corners,) lot 41, farmer 34.
- Pease, Sydney, (Messengerville,) prop. steam saw mill and farmer leases 2.
- Persons, Charles, (Texas Valley,) lot 34, farmer 67.
- Persons, Milo, (Solon,) lot 5, farmer 75.
- PICKERT, NORMAN, (Texas Valley,) lot 44, dairyman and farmer 200.
- Rice, Charles, (Texas Valley,) lot 44, farmer 83.
- Richardson, Elias, (Marathon,) lot 43, farmer 158.
- Ripley, John D., (Freetown Corners,) lot 13, prop. saw mill, carpenter and farmer 45.
- Robertson, Chas. W., (Freetown Corners,) grocer and provision dealer.
- Robertson, Polly, (Freetown Corners,) lot 1, farmer 50.
- ROBERTSON, SOLOMON F., (Freetown Corners,) cooper.
- Rooks, Robert, (Marathon,) lot 43, dairy and farmer 75.
- RUSSELL, NELSON S., (Messengerville,) lot 41, wagon maker and farmer 50.
- Schouten, Jesse, (Texas Valley,) lot 35, farmer leases 95.
- Seeber, Jacob, (Texas Valley,) lot 85, dairyman and farmer 104.
- SEEBER, JAMES H., (Texas Valley,) lot 44, dairyman and farmer 287.
- SHEPARD, JOHN, (Freetown Corners,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 111.
- Shepard, Reuben, (Freetown Corners,) (with Nelson R. Moon,) lot 32, butcher and farmer 5.
- Sherman, Isaac, (Freetown Corners,) lot 20, tanner, dairyman and farmer 80.
- SITES, PETER, (Texas Valley,) (with Charles Woodruff,) lot 45, dairyman and farmer 124.
- Slocum, Henry, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, farmer 1.
- Slocum, Ransom, (Freetown Corners,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 202.
- Smith, Archibald T., (Messengerville,) lot 31, lumberman and farmer 89.
- Smith, Chauncey, (Freetown Corners,) lot 23, dairyman and farmer leases of D. Smith, 200.
- SMITH, HAMOLTON D., (Marathon,) saw mill, grist mill, cider mill, and manuf. of cheese boxes.
- Smith, Jarvis E., (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, farmer 60.
- Smith, Jesse E., (Freetown Corners,) retired farmer.
- Smith, Levi A., (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, carpenter and joiner and farmer 35.
- SMITH, SYLVENUS, (Freetown Corners,) lot 11, dairyman and farmer 191.
- STANTON, CLINTON D., (Freetown Corners,) boot and shoe dealer.
- Stanton, Levi, (Freetown Corners,) lot 21, farmer 20.
- Steadman, Edgar R., (Freetown Corners,) lot 13, farmer 130.
- STEVENS, WILBER, (Freetown Corners,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 107.
- Stone, Harry D., (Freetown Corners,) lot 1, dairyman and farmer 230.
- Tanner, George, (Freetown Corners,) lot 42, farmer 103.
- Tanner, Lorenzo D., (Marathon,) lot 42, farmer 66.
- Tarbell, Daniel, (Freetown Corners,) retired farmer.
- Tarbell, Lorenzo, (Solon,) lot 5, mason and farmer 74.
- Travis, Truman, (Freetown Corners,) mason.
- Tripp, Septimus, (Freetown Corners,) lot 22, farmer 180.
- Tuttle, Chauncey, (Freetown Corners,) lot 12, prop. cheese factory, dairyman and farmer 360.
- Underwood, Alanson, (McGrawville,) lot 3, farmer 130.
- Underwood, Alanson Jr., (McGrawville,) lot 4, farmer 80.
- UNDERWOOD, ELIAB JR., (Freetown Corners,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer 110.
- Underwood, Joseph, (Freetown Corners,) lot 4, grafter of fruit trees, dairyman and farmer 70.
- Underwood, Lewis, (McGrawville,) lot 3, farmer leases 130.
- Underwood, Lyman A., (Texas Valley,) lot 25, farmer 42 1/2.
- Underwood, Philander, (Freetown Corners,) lot 1, farmer 138.
- Underwood, Vander, (McGrawville,) dairyman and farmer 450.
- Vandewarker, A., (Texas Valley,) lot 45, farmer 160.
- WARREN, EDWARD L., (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, farmer 43.
- Warren, Willard, (Freetown Corners,) lot 31, farmer 35.
- WATROUS, BENJ. B., (Freetown Corners,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer 139, (old farm since canvass.)
- Watrous, Gilbert M., (Freetown Corners,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer 230.
- Watrous, Ira B., (Freetown Corners,) lot 24, dairyman and farmer 363.
- Watrous, Leonard J., (Freetown Corners,) lot 3, farmer 125.
- Wavle, Gilbert, (Solon,) lot 5, farmer 126.
- Wavle, James, (Solon,) lot 4, farmer 300.
- West, Joseph V., (Freetown Corners,) blacksmith.
- Wildman, Joseph, (Texas Valley,) lot 15, farmer 100.
- Wildman, Marcus N., (Texas Valley,) lot 15, farmer 80.
- *WILES, CLIFTON W., (Freetown Corners,) dealer in dry goods, dress goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, yankee notions and general merchandise.
- Williams, E. C., (Freetown Corners,) lot 24, farmer 243.
- Withey, Eber N., (Cincinnati,) lot 5, farmer 78.
- WOODRUFF, CHARLES, (Texas Valley,) (with Peter Sites,) lot 45, dairyman and farmer 124.
- Woods, Elisha, (Marathon,) lot 42, shoemaker, dairyman and farmer 26.

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET,

HOMER, N. Y.

**Buy Your
Groceries & Provisions
AT
J. BURT'S.**

J. BURT

Keeps constantly on hand a Choice Selection of

Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, Coffees, Spices, Fish, Flour, Salt,
and a general line of Groceries and Provisions, which he is willing to sell at the
lowest rates. Goods delivered in any part of the village.

HENRY LOFTIE,

DEALER IN

HUMAN HAIR GOODS, PERFUMERY, &C.,

AND MANUFACTURER OF

LADIES' & GENTS' WIGS,

Switches, Bands, Braids, Curls, Hair Jewelry & Hair Work,

Of every description. My assortment of Hair Goods is very large, and all goods are made of the best imported human hair. All goods warranted. My store is the largest in the State. I have the faculty to get up work so as to defy competition.

I also have Ladies' Hair Dressing Room attached, which are superintended by one of the best Lady Hair Dressers of New York City. Remember the place,

No. 41 South Salina St., Syracuse,

Opposite Globe Hotel, over E. F. Rice's Dry Goods Store.

HENRY LOFTIE.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

HARFORD.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Adams, George B., (Harford,) lot 62, dairyman and farmer leases 130.
- ALLEN, SMITH, (Harford,) blacksmith.
- BAKER & BALL, (Harford Mills,) (*Wilber J. Baker and L. Clinton Ball*) general merchants.
- BAKER, WILBER J., (Harford Mills,) (*Baker & Ball*) telegraph operator.
- BALL, L. CLINTON, (Harford Mills,) (*Baker & Ball*)
- Ballard, Clark, (Harford,) lot 53, farmer 60.
- Ballard, Henry, (Harford,) lots 34 and 74, owns a saw mill, dairyman and farmer 196.
- Banker, Abraham, (Harford,) carpenter and joiner, wagon and repair shop.
- Banker, Isaac W., (Harford,) mechanic, (*with A. Banker*)
- Barnea, George S., (Harford,) lot 63, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Barnea, John, (Virgil,) lot 55, farmer 63.
- Barr, John, (Lapeer,) lot 65, charcoal burner, dairyman and farmer 141½.
- Boice, Willam, (Harford Mills,) lot 590, farmer 90.
- Booth, Nathan, (Harford,) lot 565, farmer leases 43.
- Brown, A. W., (Harford, Mills,) justice of the peace and wagon maker.
- Brown, Dexter, (Harford,) lots 71 and 81, dairyman and farmer 80.
- Brown, H. J., (Harford,) farmer leases 80.
- Brown, J. H., (Harford,) lots 71 and 61, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Brown, Morris, (Harford,) lots 81, 11, 72 and 584, dairyman and farmer 240.
- Brown, N. L., (Harford,) lots 10, 11 and 12, dairyman and farmer 82.
- Bullman, C., (Harford,) lot 584, farmer 116.
- Bulman, Mattie E., (Harford,) school teacher.
- Burligame, Peter M., (Harford Mills,) Christian minister, broom maker and farmer 22.
- Carpenter, Andrew J., (Harford,) lot 71, farmer 38¾.
- Carpenter, John, (Harford,) lot 51, farmer 60.
- Carpenter, Stephen, (Harford,) lot 51, dairyman and farmer 90.
- CATEN, HUGH, (Virgil,) lots 55 and 65, agent for Richardson's Little Washer, for Tompkins Co., dairyman, farmer 324.
- Cheveler, Solomon, (Virgil,) lot 64, farmer 70.
- Clark, Asel, (Harford,) lot 52, farmer 20.
- Clark, Silas, (Harford,) lot 52, farmer leases of James Cole, Dryden, 105.
- Clark, Sterry, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 75, farmer 75.
- Cook, Martin M., (Harford,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer leases of A. Burlingame, Dryden, 140.
- Corbin, Joseph, (Harford,) lot 18, dairyman and farmer 70.
- Culver, Caroline J. Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer 24.
- Culver, George, (Harford,) lots 52 and 62, dairyman and farmer 223.
- Culver, Simon B. Rev., (Harford,) lot 51, Free Baptist minister and farmer 27.
- Day, Milo S., (Harford,) lot 585, dairyman and farmer 99 and 50 in Richford, Tioga Co.
- Decker, Benj. H., (Harford,) farmer (*with P. E. N. Decker*)
- Decker, P. E. N., (Harford,) lots 22, 23, 584 and 587, dairyman and farmer 151.
- Delmator, Jacob H., (Harford,) lot 21, farmer 85.
- Dickinson, Lyman, (Harford,) lot 71, dairyman and farmer leases 54.
- Doty, William P., (Harford,) engineer.
- Edmons, Francis, (Harford,) lots 11 and 584, dairyman and farmer 95.
- Elliott, Prentiss, (Virgil,) lot 54, farmer 130.
- Elliott, Sylvester, (Virgil,) farmer (*with Prentiss*)
- Elliott, Warren, (Virgil,) lot 54, farmer 75.
- Ellis, Charles, (Harford,) constable, keeps stock horses.
- Ellis, John, (Harford Mills,) lot 587, shoemaker and farmer 6¾.
- Feld, B. F., (Harford mills,) (*C. & L. Perigo & Feld*)
- Forshee, William T., (Lapeer,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 263.
- Foster, Amos, (Harford,) lot 64, farmer 45.
- Foster, John L., (Harford,) lot 64, farmer 30.
- Foster, William, (Harford Mills,) lots 23 and 567, farmer 62.
- Frank, George, (Virgil,) lot 86, farmer leases of Norman, Virgil, 86.
- Glazier, E. B., (Virgil,) lot 70, farmer 70.
- Griffin, S. R., (Harford,) general merchant.
- Hammon, William, (Harford,) lot 61, carpenter and farmer 27.
- Hammond, Samuel, (Harford,) lot 52, mason and farmer 20.
- Hammond, Thomas J., (Harford,) lot 52, mason and farmer 43.
- HARDENBERGH, PHILIP L., (Harford,) hotel keeper, merchant and farmer 15.
- Harrington, Charles, (Harford Mills,) harness maker.
- Haskell, Benj. B., (Harford,) lot 52, grocer, basket maker and farmer 5.
- Haskell, D. Mrs., (Harford,) lot 52, farmer 32.
- HEFFRON, J. L., (Harford,) lot 75, farmer 112.
- HEMENWAY, MORRIS B., (Harford,) lots 73 and 585, dairyman and farmer 110.
- HEMINGWAY, A. D. & J. D., (Harford,) lots 30, 32, 72 and 73, props. steam saw mill, siding, planing and lath mills, dairymen and farmers 800.
- Hemmevay, Jacob, (Harford,) retired farmer.
- Hill, Osmer, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 51, farmer leases of Austen Hill, Dryden, 146.
- Hile, Thomas, (Harford,) lots 9, 21 and 71, farmer 100 and 60 in Dryden.

- HILE, THOMAS, 2ND., (Harford,) lot 9, wood sawyer, dairyman and farmer leases 180.
- Hoadridge, E. J., (Virgil,) lot 65, dairyman and farmer leases 214.
- Holden, Benjamin, (Harford,) lots 71 and 72, dairyman and farmer 72.
- Holden, Samuel N., (Harford,) (*Tyler & Holden.*)
- Holdridge, Thomas J., (Virgil,) lot 55, farmer 110.
- Howard, Richard, (Harford Mills,) lot 588, dairyman and farmer leases of S. S. Jackson, 80.
- Howard, William P., (Harford Mills,) house painter.
- Hulslander, John, (Harford,) lot 9, farmer 103.
- Hutchings, Leander S., (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer 30.
- Jackson, S. S., (Harford,) lot 22, farmer 11.
- Jennings, Ransom, (Harford Mills,) lots 74 and 75, stock dealer and farmer 540.
- Johnson, P. A., (Harford,) lots 11, 12 and 14, dairyman and farmer 108.
- Joiner, John, (Virgil,) lot 65, farmer 7.
- Joiner, John, (Harford,) lot 63, farmer 48.
- Joiner, Nelson, (Harford,) lot 83, farmer 48.
- Jones, B. F., (Harford,) lot 10, butter and produce dealer.
- Jotes, A., (Harford,) lots 34 and 74, farmer 20.
- Keech, William O., (Virgil,) lot 54, farmer 47.
- Keeney, J. B. Rev., (Harford,) pastor M. E. Church.
- Kelley, (Harford Mills,) farmer leases
- Ketchum, (Harford,) lots 27 and 34, farmer leases
- Ketchum, (Harford,) lots 34 and 74, farmer
- Ketchum, John, (Harford,) lots 27 and 34, farmer 140
- KNAPP, JOHH H. D., (Harford,) physician and surgeon.
- Lason, Nancy Mrs., (Harford,) lot 62, farmer 130.
- Lathrop, Denison, (Harford,) lot 535, dairyman and farmer 36 and 56 in Tompkins Co.
- Leonard, John, (Virgil,) lot 65, farmer leases 50.
- Lewis, Gile, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 51, farmer 6.
- Lindsay, George, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 52, dairyman and farmer 88.
- Loomis, Dan C., (Virgil,) lot 54, stone mason and farmer 20.
- Loomis, Daniel W., (Harford,) lots 17 and 18, dairyman and farmer leases of Tyler & Burlingame, Dryden, 120.
- Mahan, Franklin, (Harford,) lot 22, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Maricle, Frank, (Harford Mills,) blacksmith.
- MARICLE, JEROME, (Harford,) blacksmith.
- Marsh, Edward C., (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer 92.
- Marsh, William, (Harford,) lot 71, cooper.
- Marshall, Guy, (Harford,) lot 61, carpenter and farmer 58.
- Marshall, Josiah, (Harford,) lot 61, dairyman and farmer 53.
- MARTIN, WILLIAM H., (Harford,) lots 62, 71 and 72, dairyman and farmer 190.
- Mather, Ferris Miss, (Hunt's Corners,) school teacher.
- MATHER, OGILVIE, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 74, dairyman and farmer leases 250.
- Mericle, Peter, (Harford Mills,) lots 64 and 65, farmer 60.
- MILLEN, ANDREW D., (Harford Mills,) carpenter and joiner, millwright and foreman in C. & L. Perrigo & Field's steam mills.
- Miller, Charles, (Harford,) lot 62, dairyman and farmer 76.
- Miller, Damon, (Harford Mills,) blacksmith.
- Miller, D. H., (Harford,) carpenter.
- Miller, Erasmus, (Harford,) lot 52, dairyman and farmer 100.
- MILLER, GEORGE W., (Harford,) lot 61, farmer leases of Gny Marshall, 68.
- Moore, Harriet S. Mrs., (Harford,) lot 13, dairy and farmer 110.
- Neff, Porter, (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer 37.
- Nelson, Sammel W., (Harford,) postmaster, justice of the peace and produce dealer.
- Norwood, Philip G., (Harford,) lot 72, justice of the peace, dairyman and farmer 103.
- Okley, James M., (Virgil,) lot 54, dairyman, farmer 30 and leases 50.
- Okley, John, (Virgil,) lot 64, farmer 50.
- Parker, Andrew, (Harford,) lot 61, farmer leases of Mrs. Farvie, Tompkins Co., 50.
- Parker, Benjamin, (Harford,) lot 62, farmer 55.
- Perrigo, C. & L. & Field, (Harford Mills,) (*Chas. and Lyman Perrigo and B. F. Field.*) lots 26, 28 and 29, props, steam saw mill, planing, matching and lath, farmers 190.
- Plerce, Martin, (Harford Mills,) lot 65, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Purvis, Robert, (Harford,) lots 71, 587, 25 and 63, dairyman and farmer 259, and 149 in Dryden, Tompkins Co.
- Rice, S. B., (Harford Mills,) lot 23, farmer 10.
- Rockefeller, W. H., (Harford Mills,) lot 590, farmer 143.
- Rood, Josiah W., (Harford,) lots 21, 23, 24 and 63, dairyman and farmer 293.
- Rood, L. W., (Harford Mills,) lots 21, 22 and 23, dairyman and farmer leases of J. W. Rood, 293.
- SEAMAN, SPENCER, (Harford,) lots 10 and 11, dairyman and farmer 90.
- Shevilinear, John, (Harford,) lot 64, farmer 50.
- Shevilinear, Richard, (Harford,) lot 64, farmer 50.
- Shevilinear, Warren, (Harford,) lot 23, keeps a jack.
- Silsbee, B. F., (Harford,) shoemaker.
- SMITH, ANDREW, (Harford Mills,) lot 588, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Smith, D. D., (Harford Mills,) farmer (*with A. Smith.*)
- SMITH, JAMES W., (Harford,) lot 73, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Smith, Lyman M., (Virgil,) lot 53, dairyman and farmer leases of E. W. Smith, 73.
- Smith, Relyea, (Virgil,) lot 64, farmer 90.

- Stacy, William, (Harford,) lots 23, 24, 25 and 84, dairyman and farmer 115.
- Steele, Samuel H., (Harford,) lot 16, millwright, owns two saw mills in Richford, Tioga Co.
- Stowe, Elijah, (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer leases of C. A. Keech, Dryden, 53.
- Stroog, C. L., (Harford,) lots 71 and 72, dairyman and farmer leases of Daniel Phillips, Dryden, 163.
- Strong, Erastus, (Virgil,) lot 55, justice, assessor and farmer 60.
- Swart, George W., (Harford,) lot 20, dairyman and farmer leases of John Sothard, Dryden, 130.
- Taictor, Irvlog, (Harford,) lots 18, 19 and 83, dairyman and farmer 165.
- TANNER, LYMAN, (Harford,) town clerk, carpenter and joiner.
- Tanner, William, (Harford,) carpenter and builder.
- Tarbox, William H., (Harford Mills,) lot 589, farmer 100.
- Tarbox, William N., (Harford Mills,) lot 587, farmer 27½.
- Tarbox, Worden, (Harford Mills,) farmer (with Wm. N. Tarbox.)
- Teed, Jeffrey, (Virgil,) lot 55, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Teed, Macvill, (Harford,) lot 586, dairyman and farmer 126.
- Terpeniug, Arthur, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.) lot 51, carpenter and farmer 20.
- Terpeniug, Noah, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.) lot 51, farmer 46.
- Thomas, Michael 2nd, (Harford,) lot 61, farmer 79.
- Tilloteon, Asel, (Lapeer,) lots 55 and 65, dairyman and farmer 114.
- Todman, L., (Harford Mills,) prop. grist and saw mills.
- Tripp, Daniel A., (Harford,) lot 10, dairyman and farmer 54 and 78 in Dryden, Tompkins Co.
- Tucker, E. H., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.) lot 51, stock dealer and farmer 25.
- Tyler & Holden, (Harford,) (Jno. M. Tyler and Samuel N. Holden,) general merchants.
- Tyler, John M., (Harford,) (Tyler & Holden.)
- Vuok, Gaylord, (Virgil,) lot 54, dairyman and farmer leases of Henry Vuok, Virgil, 195.
- Wagnor, William, (Harford,) lot 13, farmer leases 110.
- Weiler, Christian, (Virgil,) lots 54 and 55, dairyman and farmer 60.
- WEILER, GEORGE F., (Harford,) lot 585, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Wilcox, David Rev., (Harford Mills,) postmaster, Christian minister and farmer 22.
- Wilcox, Hiram, (Harford Mills,) lot 587, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Wilcox, Gates, (Harford,) lots 18 and 686, dairyman and farmer 186.
- WILLCOX, GEORGE P., (Harford Mills,) lot 587, assessor, dairyman and farmer 103.
- Wilcox, Wesley, (Harford,) lot 588, dairyman and farmer leases 86.
- Williamson, Amasa, (Harford,) lot 62, shingle maker and farmer 34.
- Williamson, James, (Harford,) lot 61, farmer 6.
- Yates, Benjamin, (Harford,) lot 81, assessor, owns saw mill, dairyman and farmer 91.
- Yates, C. L., (Harford Mills,) lot 22, leases grist and saw mills of L. Todman, farmer 61½.
- Yates, Daniel B., (Harford,) miller.

HOMER.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Aaron & Dublin, (Homer,) (Samuel Aaron and Pincus Dublin,) props. of Syracuse and Homer hoop skirt manufactory.
- Aaron, Samuel, (Homer,) (Aaron & Dublin,) lives in Syracuse.
- ABBOTT, ALFRED J., (Homer,) lot 34, drover, dairyman and farmer 100.
- ABBOTT, FRANK, (Homer,) (with Alfred Abbott,) farmer.
- Abbott, George A., (Homer,) lots 47 and 7, dairy of 50 cows and farmer 230.
- Abbott, William O., (Homer,) lot 47, dairyman and farmer 77.
- Ackerman, Ebenezer, (East Homer,) lots 9 and 10, farmer 60.
- *ADAMS, GEO. A. MRS., (Homer,) dress and cloak maker and dealer in hair work of all kinds.
- AKIN, GEORGE W., (Homer,) (Rogers & Akin.)
- ALEXANDER, IRVING, (East Homer,) lots 18 and 19, dairyman and farmer leases of Leonard Alexander, 118.
- Alexander, Leonard 2nd, (East Homer,) lot 19, dairyman and farmer 192.
- Alexander, Melvin L., (East Homer,) lot 8, dairyman and farmer 88.

- Almy, George W., (Homer,) architect and builder.
- Almy, Richard, (East Homer,) lot 20, farmer 4.
- ALVORD, C. M., (Homer,) lot 13, dairyman, stock dealer and farmer 102.
- Alvord, Henry S., (Homer,) lots 2 and 13, farmer 160.
- Alvord, Lucina, (Homer,) lot 1, dairyman and farmer 275.
- Andrews, Samuel, (Homer,) lot 22, carpenter and farmer 66.
- ANDRUS, WILLIAM, (Homer,) justice peace and general insurance agent.
- Arnold, George, (East Homer,) lot 39, farmer leases of R. Keefield, 65.
- Arnold, J. Albert, (East Homer,) lot 10, farmer 47.
- Aroold, Peleg, (Homer,) lot 15, farmer 106.
- Archison, Martha Mrs., (Homer,) lot 7, dairy and farmer 130.
- Atchison, George, (Homer,) lots 27 and 37, dairyman and farmer leases of Parker B. Willson, 75.
- Atchison, James, (Homer,) lot 37, farmer 19%.
- Atchison, Robert, (Homer,) lot 7, (with Mrs. M. Atchison,) farmer.
- Atkinson, George, (Homer,) lot 38, dairyman and farmer 160.
- BABCOCK, H. S. & Co., (Homer,) (H. H. Brown,) merchant tailors, dealers in gents' furnishing goods and agents for Singer's sewing machines.
- BABCOCK, LEWIS G., (Homer,) lot 4, dairyman and farmer 80.
- Babcock & McDaniels, (Homer,) (Oscar A. Babcock and George W. McDaniels,) grocery and restaurant.
- Babcock, Oscar, (Homer,) (Babcock & McDaniels,) farmer.
- Babcock, Wm. (Homer,) ticket, express and agent and telegraph operator.
- Bacon, Mrs., (Homer,) dress and cloak maker.
- Bagg, James H., (Homer,) prop. of photograph gallery.
- Baldwin, S. R., (Homer,) lot 4, dairyman and farmer 147.
- BANKING HOUSE OF JEDEDIAH BARBER, (Homer,) Jedediah Barber, banker; Wm. T. Hick, cashier.
- Barber, Geo. J. J., (Homer,) general merchant.
- BARBER, JEDEDIAH, (Homer,) banker of Barber's Banking House, prop. of lumber yard and steam planing mill, coal, lime and plaster yard, president of the village corporation and farmer 90.
- Barber & Sherman, (Homer,) (Watts Barber and Caleb H. Sherman,) produce and commission merchants.
- Barber, Watts, (Homer,) (Barber & Sherman.)
- Barker, A., (Homer,) (with L. E.,) lot 25, dairyman and farmer 106.
- Barker, L. E., (Homer,) (with A.,) lot 25, dairyman and farmer 106.
- Barker, William C., (Homer,) lots 16 and 17, dairyman and farmer leases from D. E. Barker's estate, 100.
- Barnes, J. D. Rev., (Homer,) pastor of First Baptist church of Homer.
- Bartlett, E. D., (Homer,) lots 44 and 45, farmer leases of Capt. James' heirs, 10.
- Batchellor, L. H. Mrs., (Homer,) fancy goods, toys, &c.
- Bates, Alexander, (Homer,) prop. of carriage manufactory.
- Bates, C. E., (Homer,) lot 35, speculator in farm produce.
- Bates, Lemuel, (Homer,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 113%.
- BATES, STEPHENS S., (Homer,) lot 35, house, sign, carriage and ornamental painter and paper hanger.
- Beach, William B., (Homer,) lot 4, dairyman and farmer 220.
- Bean, William A., (Cortland Village,) lot 47, dairyman and farmer 103.
- Beattie, John, (East Homer,) lot 9, farmer 51.
- Bell, Robert, (East Homer,) lot 20, dairyman and farmer leases of S. Klock, 192.
- Benedict, Simon H., (Cortland Village,) lot 41, (with Renesslaer Benedict, of Cortland,) dairyman and farmer.
- Bennett, Asa, (East Homer,) farmer (with David H. Bennett.)
- Bennett, Augustus H., (Homer,) (Bennett & Corey.)
- Bennett, Benj. F., (East Homer,) blacksmith.
- Bennett & Corey, (Homer,) (Augustus H. Bennett and David H. Corey,) manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes, Wheadon Block.
- Benne't, David H., (East Homer,) lot 19, farmer 59.
- BENNETT, EDWIN, (East Homer,) lot 49, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Bennett, William, (East Homer,) lots 29 and 19, farmer 60.
- Berker, John, (Homer,) carpenter.
- Bierce & Fowler, (Homer,) undertakers and dealers in furniture.
- Higby, Charles E., (Homer,) manufacturer of carriages and sleighs, and runs omnibus.
- Bishop, Osander, (Homer,) lot 45, carpenter and builder.
- BLANCHARD, SILAS, (Homer,) lot 44, dairyman and farmer 186.
- Blaney, William, (Homer,) lot 35, slaughter house and farmer 9.
- BLANEY, WM. H. H., (Homer,) (Wilbur & Blaney.)
- BLANSHAW, RUSSEL, (Homer,) (R. Blanshaw & Co.)
- BLANSHAW, R. & CO., (Homer,) (Russel Blanshaw and Darius W. Stone,) manufacturers of axes and edge tools.
- BLASHFIELD, H. W., (Little York,) lots 5 and 6, prop. of cider mill, saw mill and wood turning lathe, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Boice & Card, (Homer,) agents for the Cayuga Chief Mower and Reaper.
- Boice, Joshua, (Homer,) lot 31, owns cider mill, farmer 55 and leases of S. Card, 55.
- Boland, Thoma, (Homer,) lot 45, partner in Starr's patent harrow and horse fork and farmer.
- *BONNER, WILLIAM J., (Homer,) dealer in hats, caps, satchels, umbrellas, &c.

- Bookhout, James, (Homer,) lot 12, dairyman and farmer leases of D. H. Hannum, 150.
- Boorum, John L., (Homer,) produce and commission merchant and prop. ware house.
- *BOORUM, JOHN L., (Homer,) lots 22 and 23, prop. of Homer Flax and Cordage Mill and farmer 213½, lives in village.
- Borrowdale, Thomas, (Homer,) lot 42, dairyman and farmer 87.
- BOWEN, ANDREW, (Homer,) lot 5, farmer 20.
- Bozworth, Calvin, (Homer,) lots 87 and 88, farmer 25.
- BRADFORD, GEORGE W., M. D., (Homer,) physician and surgeon.
- BRIGGS, ELLIS R., (Homer,) lot 38, masonry in all its branches and farmer 5.
- Briggs, William W., (East Homer,) lots 29 and 19, dairyman and farmer 208.
- Brockway, W. N., (Homer,) undertaker and furniture dealer.
- Broomfield, William, (Homer,) lot 18, farmer 22.
- Brown, A. D., (Homer,) mason.
- Brown, A. D. Mrs., (Homer,) milliner.
- Brown, Charles S., (Homer,) lots 23 and 24, carpenter and builder and prop. of saw mill.
- BROWN, H. H., (Homer,) (*H. S. Babcock & Co.*)
- Brown, William R., M. D., (Homer,) homeopathic physician and surgeon.
- Bunn, Abbie Mias, (Homer,) (*Miss F. Knapp & Co.*)
- Bund, Samuel, (Homer,) lots 32 and 43, dairyman and farmer 82.
- Burnham, Eliza A. Mrs., (Homer,) lot 35, dairy and farmer 116.
- Burnham, Eugene A., (East Homer,) lot 29, dairyman and farmer leases of W. W. Haight, 50.
- Burnham, H. M. Mrs., (East Homer,) lots 20 and 30, dairyman and farmer 133.
- Burnham, Marvin, (East Homer,) lot 30, shoemaker, dairyman, dealer in bees and farmer 34.
- *BURRELL, NATHAN, (Homer,) wagon maker.
- *BURT, JOSEPH, (Homer,) dealer in groceries and provisions.
- Burpee, Harvey W., (East Homer,) farmer (*with Mrs. S. Burpee.*)
- Burpee, Serepta Mrs., (East Homer,) lot 40, dairy and farmer 110.
- Butler, Charles, (Homer,) painter.
- Butler, Leo Mrs., (Homer,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer 130.
- Butterfield, B. M., (East Homer,) lot 29, musician.
- Button, Lewis W., (Homer,) lot 22, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Caldwell, A. B., (Homer,) lot 21, farmer 150.
- Caldwell, J. G., (Homer,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer leases of A. B. Caldwell, 150.
- Card, William, (Homer,) (*with Joshua Boice.*) farmer.
- Card, ———, (Homer,) (*Boice & Card.*)
- Carne, M. E. Mrs., (Homer,) dress maker.
- Carpenter, Asaph H., (Homer,) lots 16, 17 and 27, dairyman and farmer 175.
- CARPENTER, HENRY L., (Homer,) lot 38, saw mill, turning shop and farmer 18.
- Carpenter, Malvina Mrs., (Homer,) lot 38, colorist and taxidermist.
- Carpenter, Meriva Mrs., (Homer,) lot 38, farmer 5.
- Carpenter, Smith H., (Homer,) lot 25, dairyman and farmer leases of B. H. Sheffield, 76.
- Carpeater, V., (Homer,) lot 47, farmer 10.
- Carr, David Jr., (East Homer,) lot 23, dairyman and farmer 106.
- Carver, David W., (Little York,) lots 6, 7, 15 and 17, dairyman and farmer 111½.
- CARVER, SHUBAEL, (Homer,) school commissioner of the second district of Cortland Co., and pastor of the First Congregational Church at Union Valley.
- CHAMBERLIN, F. A., (Homer,) hair dresser, Main.
- Champlin, Jonathan, (Homer,) lot 44, farmer 5.
- Chapman, Harrison, (Homer,) lots 17 and 27, farmer 14.
- Chase, Ezra, (Cortland Village,) lot 31, carpenter and farmer 17.
- Chollar, Isaac N., (Homer,) cartman.
- CHOLLAR, THOMAS D., (Homer,) dealer in boots, shoes and leather.
- Clark, Caldwell, (Little York,) lot 6, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Clark, Hiram, (Homer,) lots 16 and 17, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Coats, Hartley C., (East Homer,) lot 40, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Cobb, Calvin C., (Homer,) lot 3, dairyman and farmer 70.
- Cobb, W. H., (Homer,) mason.
- Coggahall, William, (Homer,) tannery.
- Collins, Chester A., (Homer,) (*Kinney & Collins.*)
- Combs, Carlos, (Homer,) hardware, stoves, tinware, &c.
- Conine, Philo, (Homer,) (*with P. Jones.*) farmer.
- Cooke, M. Louisa, M. D., (Homer,) physician.
- Coon, E. Harvey, (Homer,) carriage maker and blacksmith.
- Coon, Luke H., (Homer,) lot 46, dairyman and farmer 7, and leases of Samuel Coon, 144.
- Coon, Samuel, (Homer,) lot 36, farmer 144.
- Cooper, Giles B., (Homer,) snpt. flax mill.
- Corey, David B., (Homer,) (*Bennett & Corey.*)
- Corl, Giles, (Homer,) lots 27 and 37, dairyman and farmer 143.
- Corl, Harry, (Homer,) lot 27, dairyman and farmer 66.
- Corl, Jacob, (Homer,) lot 47, farmer 25.
- Cornell, Augustine W., (Homer,) rector of Calvary Church.
- *CORTLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN, (Homer,) published every Thursday, Joseph R. Dixon, editor.
- Cortright, Moses, (Homer,) lot 1, dairyman and farmer 190.
- Cotterell, Geo. W., (Homer,) confectioner.
- Cowles, Parmenas S., (Homer,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 45.

A SPECIALITY

THE SENECA BLACK CAP,

AND

Davison's Thornless Raspberries.

Waterloo, N. Y., 1868.

The undersigned who is the one who first introduced the Seneca Raspberry to the public, will now be prepared to furnish No. One First Class Plants, of Senecas and Davison's Thornless, which are to be the leading Raspberries and should go together.

The THORNLESS is early, ripens a trifle earlier than the Doolittle; the SENECA ripens about two weeks later than THORNLESS, which makes the season complete in the berry line.

All wishing good, first-class plants of these two valuable berries, can rely on me for them, as I will send out no poor plants.

Send stamp and get my prices, when issued next fall.

My soil enables me to grow plants equal to any grown in the country, and they are pronounced No. One, by reliable dealers. Yours Truly,

WARREN WIGHT,

Waterloo, Seneca Co., N. Y.

P. S.—Write your name very plain, that there may be no mistake, and send early.

RETAIL RATES.

SENECAS—\$75 per 1000. \$10 per 100. \$2 per doz.
 DAVISON'S THORNLESS—15 " 100. 3 " doz.

Cash with Order or C. O. D.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Ordinary Sizes constantly on Hand.

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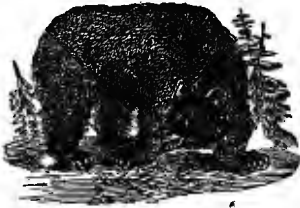
CHAS. TREMAIN, }
 P. TREMAIN, JR. }

MANLIUS, N. Y.

- CRAMPTON, E. H. & S. H., (Homer,) lots 23 and 24, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Crampton, E. M., (Homer,) lots 23 and 24, dairyman and farmer 198.
- Crandall, De Ronda N., (Cortland Village,) lot 38, farmer 37 and leases of Mrs. Harriet Abbott, 10.
- Crandall, Elias, (Homer,) lot 28, stock dealer and farmer 108.
- Crego, John H., (Homer,) (*Francis Sears & Co.*)
- Crossman, Andrew J., (East Homer,) lot 18, farmer 86.
- Crossman, G. A., (East Homer,) machinist and farmer.
- CURTIS, SAMUEL, (Homer,) lots 31 and 32, paluter, dairyman and farmer 34½.
- Cushing, Frederick A., (East Homer,) lot 18, dairyman and farmer 75.
- Cushing, James E., (Little York,) lot 6, postmaster, general merchant and farmer 3.
- Cushing, Thomas, (East Homer,) lot 30, dairyman and farmer 90.
- Dally, Patrick, (Homer,) lot 27, dairyman and farmer 37.
- Daly, John, (Homer,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 60.
- DARBY, LYMAN, (Homer,) (*L. Darby & Son.*)
- DARBY, L. & SON, (Homer,) (*Lyman and William H.*) grist and flouring mill.
- DARBY, WILLIAM H., (Homer,) (*L. Darby & Son.*)
- Dawson, William, (Homer,) lot 28, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Day, Samuel S. Rev., (Homer,) Baptist clergyman.
- Dayton, George W., (Little York,) lot 7, carpenter and joiner.
- DEBARR, THEODORE, (East Homer,) carpenter, joiner and millwright.
- DENISON, HENRY, (Homer,) lot 44, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Devoe, Abraham, (Homer,) lots 12, 18 and 22, dairyman and farmer 145.
- Devoe, Henry, (Homer,) lot 23, farmer 3.
- DEVOE, HENRY G., (Homer,) farmer (*with A. Devoe.*)
- DEVOE, JEREMIAH, (Homer,) lots 12, 13 and 22, dairyman and farmer 121.
- Devoe, William J., (Homer,) lot 12, nursery and hedging.
- Dick, Francia, (Little York,) lot 8, farmer 9.
- *DIXON, JOSEPH R., (Homer,) editor Cortland Co. *Republican*, published every Thursday.
- Dobbins, Edward, (Homer,) lot 31, farmer 114.
- Doubleday, Daniel H., (Homer,) lots 16 and 16, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Doublin, Pincus, (Homer,) (*Aaron & Doublin.*)
- Dowd, Harley, (Little York,) lot 6, farmer 90.
- Drew, Emily Mrs., (Homer,) lot 44, farmer 1½.
- Dunham, E. H., (Homer,) lot 45, dealer in wooden pumps, adjuster of tube wells and Rogers' patent cement roofing.
- Dunham, Miss Susau I., (Homer,) school teacher.
- EAST HOMER HOTEL, (East Homer,) Luther R. Rose, prop.
- Eastman, Benjamin F., (Homer,) lot 45, carpenter and builder.
- Eastman, James R., (East Homer,) lot 30, dairyman and farmer 74½.
- FAIRBANKS, CHARLES, (Homer,) lot 3, dairyman and farmer 108½.
- Finch, Daniel H., (Cortland Village,) lot 28, dairyman and farmer 51.
- FISHER, ALBERT, (Homer,) tobacconist and leader of Homer Mechanics' Brass Band.
- Fisher, Thomas, (Homer,) lot 44, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Fisher, Willet, (Little York,) lot 6, wagon maker.
- Ford, John, (Homer,) lot 22, dairyman and farmer 56.
- Foeter, Isaac, (East Homer,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 193.
- Foster, John, (Little York,) lot 7, dairyman and farmer 200.
- Fowler, ———, (Homer,) (*Bierce & Fowler.*)
- Fox, David H., (Homer,) lot 24, farmer leases of Hermon Fox, 54.
- Fox, Hermon, (Homer,) lot 24, farmer 54.
- Fox, Ira, (Homer,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 93.
- *FRALICK, LOUIS, (Homer,) tobacconist, No. 2 Wall at.
- Frazier, Aaron, (Homer,) lot 36, dairyman and farmer 140.
- FREEMAN & BROTHER, (Homer,) (*Samuel and Lewis.*) merchant tailors.
- FREEMAN, LEWIS, (Homer,) (*Freeman & Bro.*)
- FREEMAN, SAMUEL, (Homer,) (*Freeman & Bro.*)
- Gallup, Francis, (Homer,) lot 16, dairyman and farmer 123.
- GARDNER, W. H., (Homer,) lot 34, of firm of Carson & Gardner, publishers of *State League*, Syracuse, (*with Amasa Holmes*), farmer.
- Gates, Henry M., (Homer,) lot 44, farmer 9½.
- Gates, Joel, (Little York,) lots 7 and 97, dairyman and farmer 122.
- GILES, CHARLES L., (Homer,) lot 34, machinist and moulder, and prop. of cider mill, saw mill and wood tarring machine.
- Giles, Gilbert, (Homer,) lot 34, prop. of saw mill and farmer 12.
- GILES, HENRY T., (Homer,) lot 34, prop. of foundry and machine shop and manufacturer of portable circular saw mills.
- Gilkerson, George, (Homer,) lot 37, farmer 98.
- Gilkerson, John, (Homer,) lot 37, dairyman and farmer leases of Geo. Gilkerson, 98.
- Gillett, Sylvanus H., (Little York,) machinist and millwright.
- GOODALE, FAYETTE, (Homer,) lot 31, dairyman and farmer 96.
- Goodell, C. B., (Homer,) lot 26, dairyman and farmer 100.
- GOODELL, ERASTUS, JR., (Homer,) lot 26, dairyman and farmer 65.
- Goodell, R. A., (Homer,) physician.

- Goodwin, H. C., (Homer,) lot 27, historian and farmer 13.
- Graham, Edward, (East Homer,) lot 9, dairyman and farmer 87.
- Graham, Mathew, (Preble,) (with Wm.) farmer.
- GRAHAM, WILLIAM, (Preble,) lot 9, dairyman and farmer 183.
- GREEN, ALBERT, (Homer,) carpenter and builder.
- Green, Caleb, M. D., (Homer,) physician and surgeon.
- Griffith, Abraham B., (East Homer,) lot 29, assessor, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Griffith, Joshua, (East Homer,) lots 29 and 9, farmer 110.
- Griener, John, (Homer,) lot 35, supt. of cheese making at Homer cheese factory.
- GRISWOLD, ROBERT W., (Homer,) clock and watch maker and jeweler.
- GUTCHESS, AMASA, (Homer,) lot 25, dairyman and farmer leases 99.
- Gatchena, Andrew, (East Homer,) lot 9, saw mill and farmer 88.
- GUTCHESS, BEVERLY, (East Homer,) lots 28 and 19, dairyman and farmer 282.
- Gutchena, George A., (East Homer,) farmer (with Andrew.)
- Gutchena, Lorenzo D., (East Homer,) lot 29, carpenter, dairyman and farmer 88.
- Gatchena, Mekeel, (East Homer,) lot 19, dairyman and farmer 131.
- Haight, Charles, (East Homer,) honey dealer and farmer (with Jabez Haight.)
- Haight, Jabez, (East Homer,) lots 10 and 20, saw mill, dairyman and farmer 176.
- *HAIGHT, JAMES M., (East Homer,) planned the establishment of Haight's Museum, taxidermist.
- Haight, L. A., (East Homer,) lot 29, carpenter and farmer 6.
- Hakes, Marions, (Homer,) lot 45, farmer 10.
- Hall, Hiram, (McGrawville,) lot 40, farmer leases of E. W. Learned, 100.
- Hallenbeck, Howard, (Homer,) lot 25, farmer leases of Walter Jonea, 210.
- Hammoo, Charles, (Homer,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Hammon, David, (Homer,) lot 18, farmer 64.
- Hammon, William, (Homer,) lot 24, dairyman and farmer 127½.
- HAMMOND, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) lot 47, grist mill, saw mill, cheese box manufactory and farmer 2.
- Hammond, Nathan, (Homer,) lot 11, dairyman and farmer leases of D. H. Hannum, 150.
- Hammond, Rufus, (East Homer,) lot 49, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Hannum, D. H., (Homer,) lives in village, dairyman and farmer 1,500.
- Hare, Betsy, (Homer,) lot 31, farmer 80.
- Harkness, David, (Homer,) lot 37, dairyman and farmer 48.
- Harrington, Daniel C., (Little York,) (D. C. Harrington & Co.)
- Harrington, D. C. & Co., (Little York,) (Daniel C. Harrington and Jay J. Salisbury,) lot 5, blacksmiths and wagon makers, props. of saw mill and farmers 87.
- Harrington, Edgar, (Little York,) lot 6, blacksmith and carpenter.
- Hart, John, (Homer,) lot 11, dairyman and farmer 230.
- Hart, J. Truman, (Homer,) farmer leases of Jno. Hart, 230.
- Hatfield, Chas. A., (Cortland Village,) lot 41, farmer 105.
- Hayes, G. W., (Homer,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 114.
- HAYNES & KINGSBURY, (Homer,) (Wm. H. Haynes and Porter C. Kingsbury,) dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery &c.
- HAYNES, WILLIAM H., (Homer,) (Haynes & Kingsbury.)
- Head, A. L., M. D., (Homer,) physician, surgeon and druggist.
- Heberd, Ulyesee, (Homer,) saw mill and farmer 140.
- Henderson, John, (Homer,) lot 43, farmer leases of C. Edgcomb, 33.
- Henry, Abraham, (East Homer,) lots 30 and 40, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Henry, Asa G., (East Homer,) superintendent cheese factory.
- Henry, O., (East Homer,) lot 9, farmer 32½.
- HIBBARD, MARQUIS M., (East Homer,) lot 30, justice peace, prop. of butter and cheese factory, dairyman and farmer 175.
- Hicks, Jacob, (Homer,) lot 27, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Hicks, Z. S., (Homer,) (with Jacob,) farmer.
- HICOK, JOHN H., (Homer,) in Barber's Bank.
- HICOK, WM. T., (Homer,) cashier of Jedediah Barber's Banking House and secretary and treasurer of Homer and Cortland Gas Light Co.
- Hinman, M. B., (Cortland Village,) lot 41, farmer 50.
- HINMAN, SHELDON REV., (East Homer,) lot 29, Methodist clergyman, physician and farmer 19.
- Hitchcock, Noah, (Homer,) lot 25, dairyman and farmer 275.
- Hix, D. B., (Homer,) lot 54, apiarian and farmer.
- Hoag, S. P., (East Homer,) lot 29, blacksmith.
- Hoag, William M., (Homer,) carpenter and master builder.
- Hoage, William, (Homer,) lot 38, shoemaker.
- Hobart, Alanson, (Homer,) lot 35, painter and farmer 15½.
- Hobart, D. C., (Homer,) lot 13, supt. of DeVos Nursery.
- Hobart, Manley, (Homer,) lots 5, 15 and 35, assessor, dairyman and farmer 200.
- Hobert, Dicka, (East Homer,) lot 40, farmer 63.
- HOLBROOK, JOHN C. REV., (Homer,) pastor First Congregational Church.
- Holenbeck, John, (Little York,) lot 6, mason and farmer 3.
- Hollister, Ezra, (Homer,) lots 31, 32, 41 and 42, dairymen and farmer 90.
- Hollister, Rosel L., (Homer,) livery stable.
- Holmes, Amasa, (Homer,) lot 34, dairyman and farmer 80.

- Holmes, Samuel, (East Homer,) lot 10, farmer 60.
- Hulmaa, Watson, (Homer,) lot 38, prop. griet mill.
- Homer & Cortland Gas Light Company, (Homer,) James A. Schermerhorn, president; Wm. T. Hick, treasurer and secretary; Chas. H. Parker, superintendent; J. H. Messenger, assistant superintendent.
- *HOMER FLAX AND CORDAGE MILL, (Homer,) John L. Boorum, prop.; Giles B. Cuiper, supt.
- Hopkins, Dan L., (Cortland,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Hopkins, D. S., (Cortland Village,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Hopkins, Melvin, (Cortland Village,) lot 31, dairyman and farmer 95.
- Hotchkiss, Zilba, (Homer,) lot 44, carpenter and joiner.
- HOUGH, WALTER, (East Homer,) lot 20, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Howard, Robert F., (Homer,) gardener and florist.
- Howe, Luman, (Homer,) lot 32, farmer 25.
- Hoys, Milu D., (Little York,) lot 6, carpenter and millwright.
- HOYT, HARRISON, (Homer,) (*Hoyt & Smith,*) deputy collector Internal Revenue and notary public.
- Hoyt, Joel, (Homer,) blacksmith.
- HOYT & SMITH, (Homer,) (*Harrison Hoyt and Sam. Tro Smith,*) attorneys and counsellors at law.
- HUBBARD, LYMAN, (Homer,) lots 25, 26, 35 and 36, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Hubbell, B. B., (Homer,) lot 33, carpenter and joiner and farmer 13.
- Hulbert, Ira, (McGrawville,) dairyman and farmer with Lorin Hulbert.
- Hulbert, Lorin, (McGrawville,) lot 49, farmer 66.
- Hull, George N., (Homer,) lot 24, dairyman and farmer 84.
- Hull, Harlum P., (Homer,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer 51½.
- Hull, Joel, (Homer,) lot 2, dairyman and farmer 103.
- Hull, J. Dwight, (Homer,) lot 13, carpenter and joiner and farmer 7.
- Huntington, Winfield, (Homer,) lot 17, stock dealer and farmer 60.
- Huntley, Jnacph, (Homer,) cooperage.
- Huntley, Silas C., (Homer,) lot 24, farmer 7.
- Hurlbut, Charles T., (Homer,) (*with S. S. Hurlbut,*) farmer.
- Hurlbut, Lealay L., (Homer,) lot 24, farmer leases 20.
- Hurlbut, Smith S., (Homer,) lots 23 and 24, dairyman and farmer 145.
- Huttleson, Lewis, (East Homer,) lot 29, carriage and wagon maker.
- HYNDS, A. J., (Homer,) (*Hynds & Northrup,*)
- HYNDS & NORTHRUP, (Homer,) (*A. J. Hynds and P. S. Northrup,*) house, sign and ornamental painters and paper hangers.
- Ireland, John, (East Homer,) lot 39, dairyman and farmer 193.
- Ives, Edward, (Homer,) lot 16, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Ives, William M., (Homer,) lot 16, dairyman and farmer 58.
- Jackson, Robert, (East Homer,) lot 40, dairyman and farmer leases of George Miller, 108.
- James, Capt., heirs of, (Homer,) lots 44 and 45, farmer 10.
- Jehsom, Lewis R., (Homer,) telegraph operator and assistant freight agent.
- Jenmars, James, (Homer,) lot 32, dairyman and farmer leases of Alva House, 181.
- Jepson, Benjamin, (Homer,) prop. eating house, Homer depot.
- Johnson, Clara Mrs., (Little York,) lot 5, farmer 2½.
- JOHNSON, GEORGE, (Homer,) lot 46, dairyman and farmer 136.
- Johnaon, Horace, (Homer,) lot 45, farmer 1.
- Jones, Amos, (Homer,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer 57.
- Jonas, Erastus, (Homer,) lot 46, dairyman and farmer 100.
- JONES, NEWELL, (Homer,) (*W. T. Smith & Co.*) under sheriff.
- Jonea, Philo, (Homer,) lot 46, dairyman and farmer 119.
- Jonea, Walter, (Homer,) lots 26 and 16, farmer 250.
- JOSLYN, CHARLES, (Homer,) lot 18, dairyman and farmer 106.
- JOSLYN, ORIN N., (Homer,) (*with Wm. A.*) lot 18, dairyman and farmer 120.
- JOSLYN, WM. A., (Homer,) (*with Orin N.*) lot 16, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Keeling, Henry D., (Homer,) lot 34, farmer 4.
- Keeling, Thomas, (Homer,) lot 45, carpenter and farmer.
- Keeney, E. D. & Co., (Homer,) props. of Homer brewery and malt house.
- KEEP, TIMOTHY, (Homer,) lots 13 and 14, dairyman and farmer 130.
- Kenfield, Elijah, (East Homer,) lot 40, dairyman and farmer 104.
- Kenfield, George, (East Homer,) lot 38, dairyman, thresher and farmer 50.
- Kenfield, John, (McGrawville,) lot 50, dairyman and farmer 72.
- KENNEDY, THOMAS H., (Homer,) lot 3, dairyman and farmer 243.
- Keys, John, (Homer,) lot 7, blacksmith.
- Kingsbury, Charles, (Cortland Village,) lot 47, dairyman and farmer 157.
- KINGSBURY, PORTER C., (Homer,) (*Haynes & Kingsbury,*)
- Kinney & Collins, (Homer,) (*Loammi Kinney and Chester A. Collins,*) merchant tailors.
- Kinney, Loammi, (Homer,) (*Kinney & Collins,*)
- Kinney, Maria W. Miss, (Cortland Village,) school teacher.
- Kinney, Nathan, (Homer,) lot 13, farmer 6½.
- Klock, Stephan, (East Homer,) lots 39 and 20, dairyman and farmer 248.
- Knapp, Missa F. & Co., (Homer,) (*Miss Abbie Bunn,*) milliners.
- KNAPP, JACOB S., (East Homer,) carpenter and builder.
- Knapp, John B., (East Homer,) lot 10, carpenter and farmer 49.
- Knapp, Levi, (East Homer,) lot 10, dairyman and farmer 50.

R. H. SPENDLEY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**HATS, CAPS,
AND
FURS,**

Corner Main and Court Streets, Cortland, N. Y.

**3,000 Tons of Mowed and Pulled Flax
Straw wanted at the**

HOMER FLAX & CORDAGE MILLS.**JOHN L. BOORUM.****W. H. VAN SLYCK,**

BILL POSTER,

Circulator & Paper Hanger,**CORTLAND, N. Y.****ALFRED G. SMITH,**

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

Leather & Findings,

MARATHON, N. Y.

A large assortment constantly on hand.



W. J. BONNER

(EAST SIDE)

MAIN STREET,
HOMER, N. Y.,

Has recently opened a store, where the latest styles and most durable

HATS & CAPS

Can at all times be found. Also

UMBRELLAS

IN GREAT VARIETY.

SATCHELS AND TRAVELING BAGS!

of every quality and pattern constantly on hand, at the lowest rates.

**BUY
YOUR
CUSTOM-MADE
CLOTHING
AND
FURNISHING**



**GOODS
AT
THE YOUNG
AMERICA
CLOTHING
STORE!**

And save 20 per cent. of your money.

REMEMBER THE PLACE!

One door North of the new

MASONIC HALL BLOCK,

And opposite Collins' Grocery Store.

Main Street, Cortland, N. Y. I. I. GOLDSMITH.

THE FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE,

Is a Double Thread, Lock Stitch, Shuttle Machine.

It makes **FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF STITCHES**; it sews to the **RIGHT** or **LEFT** at option, by means of the

Reversible Feed. It Gathers a Ruffle,

AND

**Sews it on at the Same
Time.**

There is no trouble with the
**TENSION, it adjusts and ar-
ranges itself.** It is the



**BEST
FAMILY
SEWING
MACHINE**

IN THE WORLD

And is giving everywhere it is shown, the best kind of **SATISFACTION.**

W. C. ORCUTT,

General Agent for Central New York,

No. 2 Yates' Block, E. Genesee Street,

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

- Kocher, John J., (Homer,) tailor.
 Lake, Rauben, (Homer,) lot 31, farmer 40.
 Lathrop, George M., (Homer,) lots 26 and 36, farmer 33.
 Latimer, William, (Homer,) lot 42, dairyman and farmer 133.
 Lay, James, (Homer,) manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes.
 LEARNED, EDWARD W., (McGrawville,) lot 40, dairyman and farmer 100.
 Linehan, Patrick, (East Homer,) lot 50, dairyman and farmer 102.
 Linehan, Timothy, (East Homer,) farmer (with Patrick Linehan.)
 LOCKE, BURREL B., (Homer,) lot 38, wagon and repair shop and farmer 4.
 Long, Patrick, (East Homer,) lot 38, farmer leases of Henry Muagrave, 35.
 Loomis, Ezra, M. D., (Homer,) (*E. Loomis & Son.*) physician and surgeon.
 Loomis, E. & Son, (Homer,) (*Ezra and Geo. W.*) druggists.
 Loomis, George W., (Homer,) (*E. Loomis & Son.*)
 LORD, GEORGE W., (Homer,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer 93.
 Lord, Isaiah, (East Homer,) pastor of East Homer M. E. church.
 Lord, Richard, (Homer,) lot 45, gardener and farmer 14.
 Manchester, John, (Homer,) lot 12, dairyman and farmer leases of D. H. Hanoum, 250.
 Marble, Martin, (Homer,) lot 42, farmer 20.
 Martin, James, (Homer,) lot 37, dairyman and farmer leases of Joseph Corl, 86.
 Mason, E. C., (Little York,) lot 6, prop. Little York Hotel.
 Mathews, Hiram, (Homer,) lot 34, farmer 23.
 Mathews, Willard E., (Homer,) lot 23, paddler and farmer 1.
 Maycumber, John, (Homer,) lots 45 and 46, farmer 15.
 Maycumber, Mathew, (East Homer,) lot 8, dairyman and farmer 96.
 McDaniel, Geo. W., (Homer,) (*Badcock & McDaniels.*)
 McEvoy, Thomas, (East Homer,) lot 48, cooper, dairyman and farmer 131.
 McIntosh, James, (Homer,) surgeon dentist.
 MERRICK, MINER, (Homer,) lots 34 and 44, dairyman and farmer leases of D. H. Hanoum, 185.
 MERRILL, AUGUSTUS S., (Homer,) lot 26, dairyman and farmer 100.
 Miles, Joseph, (Homer,) lots 11 and 21, farmer leases of J. Slover, of Summer Hill, 73.
 MILES, PHILO, (Homer,) prop. saw mill, dairyman and farmer.
 MILLER, ALFRED & SON, (Homer,) dealers in books, stationery, toys, yankee notions, &c., and agents for Grover & Baker's sewing machines.
 Miller, Geo. P., (East Homer,) lots 30 and 20, saw mill and farmer 77.
 Miller, George W., (East Homer,) lot 40, farmer 103.
 Miller, Isaac, (Homer,) lot 39, dairyman and farmer 203.
 Miller, John K., (Homer,) lot 44, farmer leases of Mrs. Pemelia Miller, 10.
 Moran, Jane Mrs., (Homer,) lot 31, farmer 16.
 More, Charles W., (East Homer,) stone mason.
 Mora, Nicholas, (East Homer,) lot 29, stone mason, carpenter and farmer leases 6.
 Morse, Daniel B., (Homer,) lot 47, farmer 10.
 Morse, Daniel D., (Homer,) lot 47, farmer 13.
 MUDGE, POWERS C., (Little York,) lot 6, prop. of grist mill and grain dealer.
 Munger, J. H., (Homer,) asst. superintendent of Homer and Cortland Gaslight Co.
 Munger, J. Hezekiah, (Homer,) dealer in drugs, medicines, hats, caps, stationery, toilet articles &c., also insurance agent.
 Murray, George, (Homer,) hardware, stoves, tinware &c.
 Musgrave, Henry, (East Homer,) lots 63 and 39, farmer 50.
 MYNARD, JAMES E., (East Homer,) lot 19, dairyman and farmer 100.
 Nash, Lewis, (Homer,) lot 34, dairyman and farmer leases of I. M. Sampson, 66.
 Newman, Elizabeth Mrs., (Homer,) lot 2, dairy and farmer 200.
 Newman, Peter, (Homer,) (with Mrs. E. Newman,) farmer.
 Newman, Rebecca Mlea, (Homer,) school teacher.
 Newton, Alva, (Homer,) lot 27, farmer leases of Mrs. Cornelia Gray of Cortland Village, 40.
 Niles, William B. Dr., (Little York,) physician and farmer 2½.
 NORTHROP, P. S., (Homer,) (*Hynds & Northrup.*)
 Norton, William H., (Homer,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 80.
 Nye, Almareon T., (Homer,) dealer in butter.
 O'Connor, Jeremlah, (Homer,) lot 36, farmer leases of Mrs. Turner, 15.
 O'Connor, Patrick, (Homer,) lot 46, dairyman and farmer 150.
 Odell, Joshua, (Cortland Village,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 153½.
 Ogden, David, (Homer,) lot 34, dairyman, mover of buildings and farmer 85.
 Ormesby Daniel D., (Homer,) jewelry, watches &c.
 Out, Abraham, (Little York,) lot 7, dairyman and farmer leases of E. P. Stickney, 132.
 PALMER, GEORGE A., (Homer,) book-keeper and secretary of Homer Lodge, No. 352.
 Parker, Charles H., (Homer,) superintendent of Homer and Cortland Gaslight Co.
 PATTEN, JOHN, (Homer,) prop. of Patten's Hotel and billiard room.
 PAYNE, BARNEY W., (Homer,) lot 35, asst. assessor internal revenue, insurance agent and farmer 25.
 Peek, Lewis, (Homer,) lot 46, farmer 1.
 Pender, Joseph, (East Homer,) lot 29, farmer 24.
 Perkins, Ebenezer, (Little York,) lot 6, farmer 5.

- Perkins, S. D., (Little York,) lot 6, mason and farmer 88.
- Perry, E. A., (Homer,) lots 12, 13 and 22, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Phelps, Darius B., (McGrawville,) lot 50, hop cultivator and farmer 58.
- Phelps, Francis, (McGrawville,) lot 50, farmer leases of E. W. Phelps, 218.
- Phillips, Cortland H., (East Homer,) lot 29, constable.
- Phillips, Geo. W., (Homer,) general merchant.
- Phillips, Levi, (East Homer,) lot 29, retired farmer.
- Phillips, Norman, (East Homer,) lots 28 and 18, farmer 96.
- Phillips, Orin, (Homer,) lots 16 and 17, farmer 75.
- Pickitt, William A., (Little York,) lot 5, farmer 85.
- Pierce, Justin M., (Homer,) justice of the peace.
- PIMM, GEORGE, (Homer,) (*Pimm & Sidman.*)
- PIMM & SIDMAN, (Homer,) (*George Pimm and Peter Sidman.*) custom blacksmiths.
- PINDAR, E. B., (East Homer,) lot 29, carpenter, builder and wagon maker.
- PINDER, E. B., (Homer,) lot 45, carpenter and builder.
- Plumb, Samuel, (Homer,) lot 35, farmer 27.
- Poppin, William, (Homer,) lot 42, dairyman and farmer leases of Mrs. Amanda Reed, 140.
- Porter, Oliver, (Homer,) attorney at law.
- Pratt, Franklin F., (Little York,) lot 5, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Pratt, George T., (Little York,) (*with John Pratt.*) farmer.
- Pratt, John, (Little York,) lot 5, carpenter, dairyman and farmer 45.
- PRAATT, JOSEPH D., (Homer,) carpenter and joiner, William st., Homer Village.
- Pratt, Melvin J., (Little York,) lot 16, (*with S. F. Salisbury.*) farmer.
- Preston, Ella Miss, (East Homer,) school teacher.
- Preston, E. G. & W. W., (East Homer,) lot 20, manufacturers of solar salt vat rollers and farmers 46.
- Preston, James, (East Homer,) lot 46, carpenter and repair shop and farmer 17.
- Price, Benjamin Dr., (Homer,) lots 23 and 24, allopathic physician and farmer 26.
- PRICE, JOAB H., (Homer,) lot 12, dairyman and farmer 110.
- QUINLAN, PATRICK, (Homer,) lot 33, dairyman and farmer 162.
- Radway, M. A., (Homer,) lot 24, dairyman and farmer 80.
- Rauney, E. G., (Homer,) lots 3 and 22, dairyman and farmer 190.
- Ransom, Adam G., (McGrawville,) lot 49, dairyman and farmer 100.
- REED, EDWARD C., (Homer,) attorney at law.
- Reed, Marvin, (Homer,) lot 42, (*with Wadsworth.*) dairyman and farmer 140.
- Reed, Wadsworth, (Homer,) lot 42, (*with Marvin.*) dairyman and farmer 140.
- REES, W. D., (Homer,) treasurer of Homer Brass Band.
- RICE, ALBERT, (Homer,) lots 4 and 14, dairyman and farmer 250.
- Rice, R. W., (Homer,) (*with Albert Rice.*) farmer.
- Riggs, Frederick L., (Homer,) (*Riggs & Smith.*)
- Riggs & Smith, (Homer,) (*Frederick L. Riggs and Philo F. Smith.*) grocers and provision dealers.
- Rina, Thomas, (Homer,) lot 21, farmer 61½.
- Roark, Barton A., (Homer,) (*Rockfellow & Roark.*)
- Robins, Joseph H., (Homer,) lots 24 and 34, dairyman and farmer 71.
- Rockfellow, Levi, (Homer,) (*Rockfellow & Roark.*)
- Rockfellow & Roark, (Homer,) (*Levi Rockfellow and Barton A. Roark.*) meat market.
- ROGERS & AKIN, (Homer,) (*James A. Rogers and George W. Akin.*) props. of cider mill and vinegar factory and own 15 acres wine plant.
- Rogers, H. N., (Homer,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer leases of Wm. Rogers, 95½.
- ROGERS, JAMES A., (Homer,) (*Rogers & Akin.*)
- Rogers, William S., (Homer,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 95½.
- Rose, LaFayette, (East Homer,) lot 29, dairyman and farmer leases 200.
- ROSE, LUTHER R., (East Homer,) lot 29, prop. of East Homer Hotel, postmaster and farmer 200.
- Rose, Tobias L., (Homer,) lot 28, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Row, Sirenas, (Homer,) lots 18 and 28, dairyman and farmer 200.
- ROWLEY, DAVID R., (East Homer,) lot 80, dairyman and farmer 74.
- RUMSEY, HENRY D., (Homer,) photographer and portrait painter, Cortland st.
- Russell, Webster, (East Homer,) lot 19, dairyman and farmer leases of Beverly Gutcheus, 30.
- Salisbury, Burdett J., (Little York,) (*with Milton L.*) lot 8, prop. of peg factory, dairyman and farmer 295.
- Salisbury, Milton L., (Little York,) (*with Burdett J.*) lot 6, prop. of peg factory, dairyman and farmer 295.
- Salisbury, Stephen F., (Little York,) lots 5, 15 and 16, dairyman and farmer 112.
- Salisbury, William W., (Little York,) lot 5, lawyer, dairyman and farmer 114.
- Salisbury, Jay J., (Little York,) (*D. C. Harrington & Co.*)
- Salisbury, Warren, (Homer,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer 160.
- Samson, Isaac M., (Homer,) prop. of Temperance Hotel and farmer 66.
- Sanford, Heman H., (Homer,) principal of Cortland Academy.
- Schermerhorn, James A., (Homer,) president of Homer and Cortland Gas Light Company.
- SCHERMERHORN, SIMON, (East Homer,) lots 9 and 10, dairyman and farmer 120.
- SCOTT, JOHN, (Homer,) (*with Joseph.*) lots 15 and 16, dairyman and farmer 218.

- SCOTT, JOSEPH, (Homer,) (*with John*.) lots 15 and 16, dairyman and farmer 218.
- Scudder, Anderson, (Little York,) lots 9 and 96, farmer 73.
- Scudder, John N., (Homer,) lot 18, carpenter and joiner, dairyman and farmer 82.
- Scudder, Thomas C. Jr., (Little York,) lot 6, farmer 28.
- Sears, Francis & Co., (Homer,) (*John H. Crego*.) manufacturers of linseed oil and coal dealers.
- Sears, Odia M., (Homer,) dealer in flour, feed and groceries.
- Seasons, Charles C., (Homer,) lots 27 and 47, dairyman and farmer 61.
- Sessiona, Henry, (Homer,) lots 17 and 27, dairyman and farmer 147.
- Share, L., (Homer,) lot 4, farmer leasee of S. R. Baldwin, 25.
- Shearer, Reuben C., (Homer,) lot 36, dairyman and farmer 160.
- Sherman, Caleb H., (Homer,) (*Barber & Sherman*.)
- Sherman, James A., (Homer,) lot 47, retired farmer, owns 60 acres.
- Short, David, (East Homer,) lot 30, dairyman and farmer 61.
- SIDMAN, PETER, (Homer,) (*Pimm & Sidman*.)
- Simmons, Gideon H., (Homer,) lot 31, commissioner of highways, dairyman and farmer 212.
- SIMMONS, JOHN, (Homer,) lot 21, dairyman and farmer 105.
- Skeel, William W., (Little York,) lot 6, constable and court crier.
- Slocumb, Calvin N., (Homer,) grocer.
- Smith, Giles, (Homer,) lots 26 and 25, wagon maker and farmer 16.
- Smith, Horace, (Homer,) lot 13, (*with H. S. Alvard*.) farmer.
- Smith, Leander, (Homer,) lot 35, dairyman and farmer 60.
- Smith, Philo F., (Homer,) (*Riggs & Smith*.)
- SMITH, SAM TRO, (Homer,) (*Hoyt & Smith*.)
- Smith, Solomon, (Little York,) lot 5, farmer 2.
- SMITH, WILLIAM T., (Homer,) (*W. T. Smith & Co.*)
- SMITH, W. T. & CO., (Homer,) (*Wm. T. Smith and Newell Jones*.) carriage manufactory.
- Southworth, Leonard, (Homer,) lot 17, dairyman and farmer 118.
- Southworth, Norman, (Homer,) lot 17, dairyman and farmer 43.
- Spencer, Hiram H., (Homer,) lot 22, farmer 21.
- Spencer, Lydia Mrs., (Homer,) lot 31, farmer 11.
- Stafford, Henry, (Cortland Village,) lots 41 and 42, dairyman and farmer 135.
- Stafford, Leonard, (Cortland Village,) lot 41, dairyman and farmer 55.
- Starr, Nicholas, (East Homer,) lot 49, dairyman and farmer 186.
- Starr, Nicholas Jr., (East Homer,) inventor of Starr's chain horse power, horse fork, combined folding harrow and cultivator, and (*with N. Starr Sen.*) farmer.
- Stearns, Ephraim, (Homer,) lot 45, R. R. engineer and farmer 2.
- Stebbins, Aldana, (Homer,) lot 14, blacksmith, dairyman and farmer leasee 100.
- Stebbins, Almua, (Homer,) lots 42 and 43, blacksmith shop and brewery, and (*with Lavoisire*.) dairy and farmer 191.
- Stebbins, Andrew, (Homer,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 187.
- Stebbins, Franklin, (Homer,) lot 14, dairyman and farmer leasee 160.
- Stebbins, Joseph T., (Homer,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 105.
- Stebbins, Lavoisire, (Homer,) lots 42 and 43, (*with Almua*.) dairy and farmer 191.
- Stebins, Caleb V., (Homer,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 168.
- Sticklin, Samuel J., (Homer,) lot 13, general book agent and farmer 56.
- Stickney, E. P., (Homer,) retired farmer, owns 132 acres.
- Stimaon, Lucius, (Homer,) painter.
- Stoker, Benjamin, (Homer,) lot 43, dairyman and farmer 85.
- Stone, A., (Homer,) (*Stone Brothers*.)
- Stone Brothers, (Homer,) (*J. A. and W. T.*.) foundrymen and machinists.
- STONE, DARIUS W., (Homer,) (*R. Blanchow & Co.*)
- Stone, F. R., (Homer,) painter.
- Stone, J., (Homer,) (*Stone Brothers*.)
- Stone, W. T., (Homer,) (*Stone Bros.*)
- Story, Daniel, (Homer,) lot 8, dairyman and farmer leasee of John Hailey, of Syracuse, 170.
- Sumner, Henry D., (Little York,) lot 5, engineer and surveyor.
- Taft, L. P., (Homer,) carpenter and joiner.
- Taylor, A. C., (Little York,) lot 6, carpenter and joiner.
- Taylor, E. W., (East Homer,) lot 50, farmer 25.
- Terry, O. E., (Homer,) photographer, cor. Main and James sts.
- Thomas, Catharine Mrs., (Homer,) lot 32, farmer 18.
- Thompson, Hammill, (Homer,) lots 45 and 46, farmer 115.
- Toppin, Martin, (Homer,) lot 32, painter.
- TOPPING, BENJAMIN N., (East Homer,) (*with Daniel D.*) lot 8, dairyman and farmer 276.
- Topping, Daniel, (East Homer,) lot 8, farmer 47.
- TOPPING, DANIEL D., (East Homer,) (*with Benjan in N.*) lot 8, dairyman and farmer 275.
- TOPPING, OLIVER H., (East Homer,) lot 29, mason and carpenter.
- Totman, David S., (Homer,) lots 15 and 16, dairyman and farmer 69.
- Townsend, Nicholas N., (Little York,) lot 6, dairyman and farmer 81.
- TRACY, LEANDER, (Homer,) lot 23, dairyman and farmer 73.
- TUBBS, IRA H., (Homer,) (*Wells & Tubbs*.)
- Turner, James, (Homer,) lot 37, farmer 4.
- Tuthill, Mrs. E. H., (Homer,) milliner.
- Utley, Alfred, (East Homer,) farmer with Orin Utley.
- UTLEY, C. & B. J., (East Homer,) lot 29, prop'r's saw mill, cabinet shop and turning lathe.
- Utley, Orin, (East Homer,) lots 48 and 49, farmer 430.

- Van Denburg, Almeron H., (Homer,) (*With John R.,*) farmer.
- Van Denburg, John R., (Homer,) lots 25 and 26, dairyman and farmer 104.
- Wadtaworth, Enoas, (Homer,) lot 31, dairyman and farmer 77.
- Wadtaworth, Manly, (Homer,) lot 44, farmer 25.
- Wagner, Amos B., (East Homer,) lot 10, farmer leases of Jabez Haight, 30.
- Wakefield, Henry, (Homer,) lots 1 and 11, dairyman and farmer 180.
- Walter, Hobbard M., (Homer,) lot 3, stock dealer and farmer 157½.
- Warn, George, (Little York,) lot 6, carpenter and builder and farmer 12.
- Warner, Theroo R., (Little York,) lot 5, miller, cooper and farmer leases of W. A. Pickitt, 85.
- Watson, Cyrus L., (Homer,) (*Jno. Watson & Son.*)
- Watson, John & Son, (Homer,) (*Cyrus L.,*) druggists.
- *WATSON, JOSEPH, (Homer,) manufacturer of mantles, monuments, head stones, table tops, &c.
- Webb, Sumner C., (Homer,) physician.
- Welch, Vinson C., (Homer,) lot 34, farmer 76.
- Welch, William L., (Cortland Village,) lot 45, farmer 29.
- WELLS, FRANKLIN, (Homer,) (*Wells & Tubbs.*)
- WELLS & FUBBS, (Homer,) (*Franklin Wells and Ira H. Tubbs,*) dealers in all kinds of harness, trunks, whips, blankets, &c.
- Wescott, Charles, (Homer,) carpenter and joiner.
- Wheadon, Charles H., (Homer,) harness maker and dealer in trunks, whips, &c.
- White, Thomas, (Homer,) prop. of Homer Mansion House.
- White, Walter V., (Homer,) lots 34, 33 and 23, farmer 92.
- Whitney, James, (Homer,) lot 24, farmer leases 32.
- Wicks, John, (East Homer,) lot 10, farmer 40.
- WILBUR & BLANEY, (Homer,) (*John B. Wilbur and William H. H. Blaney,*) meat market.
- WILBUR, JOHN B., (Homer,) (*Wilbur & Blaney.*)
- Willber, Thomas, (Little York,) lot 6, retired farmer.
- Williams, Mrs., (Homer,) lot 24, farmer 3.
- Williamson, Amasa, (Little York,) blacksmith.
- Wilkins, Amos, (Homer,) lot 11, shoemaker and farmer 8.
- Willson, Parker B., (Homer,) lots 27 and 37, farmer 75.
- Winne, Mrs. Ann, (East Homer,) lot 40, farmer 5.
- Wolsey, Henry R., (Homer,) prop. of live-ry stable.
- Wood, Arlington, (Homer,) carpenter and joiner.
- Wood, Horace B., (East Homer,) lot 28, carpenter and joiner.
- Wood, Riley, (Homer,) lot 37, carpenter, cancer doctor and farmer 24.
- Wood, Scott, (Homer,) carpenter and joiner.
- Woodward, Alpha G., (Homer,) lot 38, dairyman and farmer 100.
- WOODWARD, CHARLES N., (Homer,) lots 37 and 47, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Woodward, Day E., (Homer,) lot 47, dairyman and farmer leases of Albert Sherman, 56.
- Woodward, Isaac D., (Homer,) lots 37 and 47, dairyman and farmer 95.
- Woodward, Otis B., (Homer,) lot 47, farmer 45.
- Wright, Egbert A., (Little York,) lots 5 and 7, dairyman and farmer 126.
- Young, John, (East Homer,) lots 20 and 30, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Zimmer, Philip, (Homer,) fashionable hair dresser.

LAPEER.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Allen, Mary Ann Mrs., (Lapeer,) lot 69, farmer.
- ALLEN, NATHAN A., (Marathon,) lot 57, dairy 15 cows and farmer 123½.
- Alvord, Alfred, (Marathon,) lot 47, dairy 20 cows and farmer 224.
- Atwood, Stephen, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 44, prop. of upper leather tannery and farmer 50.
- Ayers, Franklin, (East Virgil,) lot 85, farmer.
- Ayers, Jesse, (Lapeer,) lot 58, dairyman and farmer 123.
- Ayres, Burden S., (East Virgil,) lot 60, farmer 15.
- Ayrea, Darius, (East Virgil,) lot 59, dairy 10 cows and farmer 85.
- Ayres, Rudolph, (East Virgil,) farmer.
- AYRES, SARAH MRS., (East Virgil.)
- Baker, Jacob W., (Marathon,) lot 80, dairy 8 cows and farmer 49.

- Ballard, William, (Lapeer,) lot 66, dairy and farmer 60.
- Barrow, Isaac, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 37, dairy 9 cows and farmer 85.
- BAYS, JOHN, (Marathon,) lot 57, dairy 10 cows and farmer 100.
- Bell, Wallace, (Hunt's Corners,) blacksmith.
- BLISS, ISAAC, (Lapeer,) lot 38, dairy 6 cows and farmer 100.
- Bliss, James W., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 38, dairy 7 cows and farmer 100.
- Bliss, Samuel S., (Lapeer,) lot 78, dairy 7 cows and farmer 60.
- BLODGET, WARREN, (Lapeer,) lot 76, inspector of elections, dairy 10 cows and farmer 163.
- Brazeo, Eli, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 591, farmer 63.
- BROWN, ARNOLD, (Marathon,) lot 70, farmer.
- Brown, John, (Marathon,) lot 68, farmer 6.
- Brown, Margaret, (Lapeer,) lot 56, farmer 60.
- Burden, John, (Marathon,) lot 70, dairy 8 cows and farmer 100.
- Carrissa, Millous, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 591, farmer 160.
- Carter, Henry, (Marathon,) lot 80, dairy 11 cows and farmer 100.
- Chaplin, Benjamin F., (Messengerville,) lot 60, surveyor and engineer, dairy 6 cows and farmer 104.
- Chaplin, Walter L., (Messengerville,) lot 60, farmer 235.
- Clark, John, (Lapeer,) lots 76 and 86, dairy 24 cows and farmer 241½.
- CLEAVELAND, EUGENE, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 46, dairy 10 cows and farmer 96.
- CLEAVELAND, HENRY M., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 39, maker of spinning wheels.
- Cleveland, Nelson, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 39, farmer 100.
- Converse, Andrew M., (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy 6 cows and farmer 100.
- COOK, ASAH, (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy 10 cows and farmer 90.
- Darling, Sidney A., (Virgil,) lot 56, dairy and farmer 60.
- Davis, Peter H., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 46, carpenter and joiner, dairy 10 cows and farmer 109½.
- Day, Orrin S., (Hunt's Corners,) lots 543 and 595, dairy 14 cows and farmer 115.
- Delucia & Zeenah, (Marathon,) lot 79, custom weaving and farmer 62.
- ENSGN, OZIAS W., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 594, farmer.
- Erkine, Smith, (Lapeer,) lot 66, farmer 100.
- EVANS, IRVIN W., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 54, dairy 12 cows and farmer leases 165.
- Forshee, John, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 37, dairy 5 cows and farmer 50.
- FREEMAN, DELOS, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy and farmer 20.
- FREEMAN, DWIGHT, (Marathon,) lots 67 and 68, farmer 63.
- Freeman, Elijah, (Marathon,) lots 57 and 67, dairy 10 cows and farmer 110.
- Freeman, John W., (Marathon,) lots 58, 57 and 68, dairy 16 cows and farmer 135.
- Freeman, Orrin, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, carpenter and joiner and farmer 6.
- GLAZIER, CALVIN L., (Lapeer,) lot 76, carpenter and joiner, inspector of elections and farmer 46.
- GOODALE, ASHER B., (Lapeer,) lot 77, dairy 5 cows and farmer 50.
- GOODALE, GEORGE W., (Marathon,) lot 69, dairy 22 cows and farmer 177.
- Gray, Haley, (Marathon,) lots 69 and 70, dairy 18 cows and farmer 120.
- GRAY, OGDEN, (Marathon,) lot 70, dairy 12 cows and farmer 125.
- Gray, Peter, (Marathon,) lot 70, dairy 12 cows and farmer 100.
- GRAY, WILLIAM E., (Marathon,) lots 69 and 70, dairy 14 cows and farmer 140.
- GROSS, PERRY D., (Marathon,) dealer in agricultural implements, selling town and county rights, also farmer 22½.
- HACKETT, ERON, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, blacksmith and farmer 8.
- Hall, Celsina, (Marathon,) lot 80, dairyman and farmer 36.
- HAMMOND, JOHN H., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, boot and shoe dealer and grocer.
- Harvey, Dennis, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy 8 cows and farmer 70.
- Haskell, Benjamin, (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy and farmer 61.
- Haskell, Nelson, (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy 8 cows and farmer 80.
- Hay, Lansing, (Lapeer,) lots 31, 32 and 86, prop. of saw mill and farmer 371.
- Hay, Var. Rensselaer, (Lapeer,) lot 76, dairy 10 cows and farmer 80.
- Hay, William H., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 33, dairy 10 cows and farmer 139.
- Hazen, Luke, (Marathon,) lots 53 and 55, dairy 11 cows and farmer 190.
- Hefron, Dennis, (Marathon,) lot 76, shoemaker and farmer leases 29.
- Homer, Artema G., (Lapeer,) lot 77, farmer 17½.
- HOPKINS, ARNOLD, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, dairy 12 cows and farmer 129.
- Hopkins, Orlando, (Marathon,) lot 79, dairy 8 cows and farmer 50.
- HOPKINS, SAMUEL, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy 11 cows and farmer 101.
- Hopkins, Sheffield, (Lapeer,) lot 80, carpenter and joiner.
- Hudson, John, (Hunt's Corners,) physician and surgeon.
- Hunt, Ass. (Marathon,) lot 43, farmer 254½.
- HUNT, WILLIAM E., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 41, post master, dairy 20 cows and farmer 196.
- Jan-8, Henry, (Marathon,) lot 57, dairy 6 cows and farmer 100.
- JENNINGS, AARON B., (Virgil,) lot 597, dairy 16 cows and farmer 206.
- Jennings, Mason W., (Marathon,) lot 597, dairy 25 cows and farmer 216.
- JENNINGS, ORLANDO, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 40, dairy 11 cows and farmer 121.
- Jennison, Lucy, (Marathon,) lot 67, dairy 12 cows and farmer 148.
- JENNISON, SMITH B., (Marathon,) lot 57, dairy 9 cows and farmer 102.
- Johnson, Abner, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy 10 cows and farmer 82½.
- Johnson, Ahran B., (Marathon,) lot 80, dealer in sheep, dairy and farmer 80.
- Johnson, Harvey, (Lapeer,) lot 78, dairy 6 cows and farmer 62.

Oscar Wildey,

West Main St., Marathon, N. Y.,

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Dress Goods, Cloaks, Mantillas, Cloak Materials, Shawls, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Trimmings, Parasols, Umbrellas, Sheetings, Shirtings, Irish Linens, Table Linens, Napkins, Towelings, &c., Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, &c.

Special Lines of Dress Goods, Trimmings,

LACES, &c.,

ALEXANDER KID GLOVES,

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We keep constantly on hand a carefully selected stock, which, from extensive acquaintance in the markets, and long experience, we are able to buy at the lowest figures, and being *satisfied with small profits*, our prices are always found very low.

**One Price and no Deviation is our
Motto.**

CALL AND SEE US.

- JOHNSON, HIRAM D., (Marathon,) lot 70, cattle dealer and farmer 119.
- Johnson, Horace, (Marathon,) lot 90, dairy 10 cows and farmer leases 70.
- Johnson, Horace B., (Marathon,) lot 80, dairy 10 cows and farmer 108.
- JOHNSON, JOHN, (Lapeer,) lot 78, dairy 7 cows and farmer 87.
- Johnson, Lee, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, dairy 18 cows and farmer leases 187½.
- Johnson, Lucius, (Marathon,) lot 79, dairy 7 cows and farmer 96.
- JOHNSON, ROYAL, (Lapeer,) lot 78, post master and farmer 100.
- Johnson, Royal L., (Lapeer,) lot 78, dairy, farmer 50 and leases 100.
- Johnson, William, (Marathon,) lot 79, dairy 27 cows and farmer 240.
- Kloney, Sterry C., (Marathon,) lot 57, farmer 20.
- LAIRD, CLINTON, (East Virgil,) lot 49, farmer.
- LATHROP, ERASTUS, (Lapeer,) lot 58, dairy 8 cows and farmer 92.
- Luce, Ebenezer, (Lapeer,) lots 57 and 57, farmer 150.
- LUCE, WARREN, (Lapeer,) lots 67 and 87, dairy 11 cows and farmer leases 150.
- Matson, Lyman, (East Virgil,) lot 56, dairy 12 cows and farmer 130.
- Matt, Alva, (Virgil,) lot 65, dairy and farmer 85.
- Ogden, John L., (Virgil,) lot 56, dairy 7 cows and farmer 90.
- OGDEN, LORETTA L., (Marathon.)
- Ogden, Merrick, (Marathon,) lot 597, dairy 11 cows and farmer 118½.
- PARKER, DARIUS, (Lapeer,) lot 58, dairy 15 cows and farmer 118.
- PARKER, ISAAC, (Lapeer,) lot 76, dairy 12 cows and farmer 188.
- Parker, James, (Lapeer,) lot 58, dairy 8 cows and farmer 77.
- PARKER, MORTIMER W., (Lapeer,) lot 58, dairy 11 cows and farmer 103.
- Parker, Obadiah S., (Lapeer,) lot 58, town assessor, dairy 3 cows and farmer 68.
- Parker, Thomas, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy 16 cows and farmer 241½.
- Parker, Wallace, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 32, dairy 15 cows and farmer 100.
- Pollard, Miles, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 594, farmer.
- POTTER, ORRIN, (Lapeer,) lots 77 and 78, farmer 46 and leases 303.
- Quail, John, (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy and farmer 112.
- QUAIL, ROBERT, (Lapeer,) farmer with W. B. Quail.
- Quail, William B., (Lapeer,) lot 68, dairy 9 cows and farmer 123.
- Robinson, Eliphalet, (Marathon,) lot 59, dairy 18 cows and farmer 400.
- ROBINSON, ELIPHALET JR., (Marathon,) lot 78, dairy 25 cows and farmer 220.
- ROBINSON, JAMES, (Marathon.)
- Robinson, Lester, (Marathon,) lots 59 and 69, dairy 10 cows and farmer 83.
- Robinson, Simeon, (Marathon,) lot 60, dairy 19 cows and farmer 200.
- ROLINSON, ALANSON, (Marathon,) lot 59, dairy 10 cows and farmer 125.
- Rnnay, David B., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 41, wagon maker and farmer 73.
- Seelye, William, (Lapeer,) lot 77, farmer 50.
- Sessions, John P., (Lapeer,) lot 79, dairy 15 cows and farmer 15.
- Seth, Parker, (Lapeer,) lots 67 and 68, farmer 50.
- Sexton, Eri, (Lapeer,) lots 78 and 77, dairy 14 cows and farmer 124.
- Shevahir, Jeremiah, (Marathon,) lot 79, dairy 8 cows and farmer 67.
- SMITH, CHARLES, (Marathon,) lot 80, dairy 8 cows and farmer 50.
- SMITH, LEROY, (Marathon,) lot 50, cattle dealer, dairy 12 cows and farmer 117.
- SQUIRES, DANN C., (Lapeer,) lots 68, 69 and 78, justice of the peace, supervisor attorney, conveyancer, dairy 23 cows and farmer 388.
- SQUIRES, JEROME, (Lapeer,) lot 79, constable and farmer leases 150.
- STANLEY, RANSOM, (Marathon,) lots 68, 67, 58 and 59, dairy 18 cows and farmer 265.
- STOCKWELL, WILLARD E., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 42, justice of the peace, prop. of wagon and blacksmiths' shops.
- Sullivan, William, (Marathon,) lot 58, farmer 98.
- Snydan, Daniel O., (Hunt's Corners,) lot 34, dairy 13 cows and farmer 176.
- TALBUT, ALMERON, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 40, farmer.
- Talbut, Jacob, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 594, farmer 4.
- Tarble, John, (Hunt's Corners,) lot 46, farmer 163 and leases 150.
- Terry, Orson, (Lapeer,) lot 77, dairy 6 cows and farmer 71.
- Torry, Orrin L., (Lapeer,) lot 78, Methodist preacher, dairy 6 cows and farmer 80.
- Tryon, Freeman, (Lapeer,) lot 595, farmer 47.
- Turner, David, (Lapeer,) lot 68, farmer 130.
- Tyler, Merrett, (Marathon,) lot 70, carpenter, joiner and farmer 10.
- Valentine, Geo. N., (Lapeer,) lot 68, farmer.
- VALENTINE, JOHN A., (Lapeer,) lot 68, dairy 23 cows and farmer 197.
- VERRAU, CHARLES J., (Lapeer,) lot 79, custom boot and shoe maker and town clerk.
- Verran, Francis, (Lapeer,) lot 68, boot and shoe maker and farmer 6.
- Walker, Henry, (Lapeer,) lot 56, dairy 10 cows and farmer 120.
- Waters, Lyman, (Hunt's Corners,) lots 35 and 36, dairy 12 cows and farmer 198½.
- Wauvie, Henry, (Marathon,) lot 79, dairy 27 cows and farmer leases 240.
- Wheeler, Augustus, (Lapeer,) lot 67, dairy 5 cows and farmer.
- Willett, Jacob, (Marathon,) lot 52, boot and shoe maker.
- Young, David, (Hunt's Corners,) lots 35 and 38, carpenter and joiner.

MARATHON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- ADAMS, CHARLES C., (Marathon,) real estate dealer and farmer 90.
- Adams, Lyman, (Marathon,) (*Tripp & Adams.*)
- Adams, Moses, (Marathon,) farmer 17.
- Albro, Archibald, (Marathon,) lot 82, farmer 65.
- Allen, Prentice S., (Marathon,) lot 75, farmer 160.
- Allen, William, (Marathon,) lot 73, farmer leases of Ruth Pierce, 27.
- Allice, Lizzie Mrs., (Marathon,) dress maker.
- Bacon, Ansel, (Marathon,) lot 81, farmer 170.
- Bacon, Solomon, (Marathon,) lot 81, carpenter, joiner and farmer.
- Baker, Austin, (Marathon,) (*Baker & Bro.*)
- Baker & Brother, (Marathon,) (*Austin E. and Leonard T.*) manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes.
- BAKER, E. D., (Marathon,) carriage manufacturer in all branches.
- BAKER, ELLIS L., M. D., (Marathon,) eclectic physician.
- Baker, Joseph, (Marathon,) lot 81, farmer 16.
- Baker, Leonard T., (Marathon,) (*Baker & Bro.*)
- BARBER, ALBEM H., (Marathon,) station agent and foreman fire department.
- Barnea, E. H., M. D., (Marathon,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
- Bates, Otis L., (Marathon,) lot 82, farmer leases of Chas. Simmons, 50.
- Baum, James N., (Marathon,) general merchant and agent for Florence sewing machine.
- Baum, Oliver, (Marathon,) lot 92, assessor and farmer 73.
- Beach, Phillena, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer 3.
- Bentley, W. A., (Marathon,) (*Phillips & Bentley.*) farmer 16.
- Blivio, Henry, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.) lot 95, farmer.
- Booth, Abram, (Marathon,) lot 75, farmer 86.
- BOURTHWICK, HARLOW G., (Marathon,) (*Tanner & Bourthwick.*)
- Bouton, Charles H., (Marathon,) painter and farmer 8.
- BOUTON, NATHANIEL, (Marathon,) painter, general insurance agent, justice peace and farmer 5.
- Bowdish, A. C. Rev., (Marathon,) pastor of M. E. Church.
- BOWEN, CHARLES D., (Marathon,) feather renovator.
- *Bradford, William J., (Marathon,) pastor of Texas Presbyterian Church and farmer 6.
- Bradt, John H., (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer leases of Jabez Johnson, 100.
- BRINK, CHARLES, (Marathon,) carpenter and joiner and farmer 16½.
- *BRINK, CHAS. G., (Marathon,) manufacturer and wholesale dealer in cigars.
- Brink, Chester, (Marathon,) farmer 279.
- Brooka, James, (Marathon,) farmer 101.
- Brooks, L. S. & Co., (Marathon,) (*William J. Holmes.*) props. of Marathon Brewery.
- Bryant, Horace F., (Marathon,) surgeon and mechanical dentist.
- Bunn, Joseph D., (Marathon,) lot 85, millwright and prop. steam saw mill.
- Burch, Levi S., (Marathon,) (*Carley & Burch.*)
- Burgess, Augustine, (Marathon,) (*Burgess Bros.*)
- Burgess Brothers, (Marathon,) (*George R. and Augustine.*) props. meat market.
- Burgesa, George R., (Marathon,) (*Burgess Bros.*)
- BURGESS, JAMES S., (Marathon,) (*L. A. Burgess & Son.*)
- BURGESS, LEWIS A., (Marathon,) (*L. A. Burgess & Son.*) attorney, commissioner of excise, notary public and farmer 45.
- BURGESS, L. A. & SON, (Marathon,) (*Lewis A. and James S.*) props. circular saw mill and planing machine.
- BURGESS, MOREAU, (Marathon,) carpenter and joiner and farmer 37.
- Campbell, Alvin, (Marathon,) lot 74, farmer.
- CARD, TRUMAN G., (Marathon,) undertaker and manufacturer and dealer in cabinet ware.
- CARLEY, ALANSON, (Marathon,) (*A. Carley & Son.*)
- CARLEY, ALBERTUS A., (Marathon,) (*A. Carley & Son.*)
- *CARLEY, A. & SON, (Marathon,) (*Alanson and Albertus A.*) props. Marathon Mills.
- Carley & Burch, (Marathon,) (*E. Clark Carley and Levi S. Burch.*) general merchants.
- Carley, E. Clark, (Marathon,) (*Carley & Burch.*) farmer 160.
- CARTER, CHARLES, (Marathon,) lot 54, farmer 160.
- Carter, Charles H., (Marathon,) lot 54, farmer 150.
- CARTER, GEORGE, (Marathon,) undertaker, manufacturer and dealer in cabinet ware and farmer 3.
- Caeler, Henry, (Marathon,) lot 67, cheese box manufacturer.
- CHASE, ELISHA S. & SON, (Marathon,) (*John L.*) master builders.
- CHASE, JOHN L., (Marathon,) (*Elisha S. Chase & Son.*) designer.
- Comstock, James, (Marathon,) justice of the peace and secretary of Marathon Cemetery.
- *CONE, HIRAM S., (Marathon,) manufacturer of window shades.
- Conger, Samuel, (Marathon,) produce dealer and farmer 102.
- Conradt, Jerome, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer.
- Conradt, William, (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer 150.
- Coonradt, David, (Marathon,) lot 73, farmer leases of James Comstock, 20.

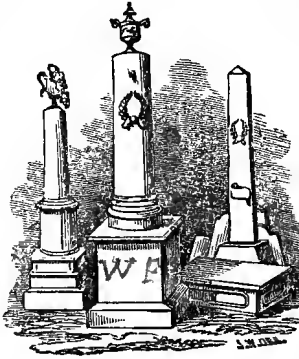
- Coonradt, Nicholas, (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer 7.
- Corwin, Theo. L., (Marathon,) dealer in harness, trunks &c.
- CRAIN, HANNAH B. Maa., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) lot 93.
- Crain, Lucien E., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) lot 93, farmer 220.
- CROSBY, J. M., (Marathon,) framing pictures and hanging looking glasses.
- Davidson, Thomas, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer.
- Davis, Adam W., (Marathon,) lot 63, carpenter and joiner and farmer 3.
- DAVIS, J. M., (Marathon,) leader of Marathon Brass Band.
- DAVIS, ORSON, (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer 117.
- Dawn, P. G. Mrs., (Marathon,) milliner.
- Dickinson, Horace, (Marathon,) prop. of tannery and farmer 59.
- Dickinson, Jonathan, (Marathon,) lot 72, farmer.
- Dietrich, John, (Marathon,) lot 74, farmer 240.
- DORR, GEORGE N., (Marathon,) (*Griffith & Dorr.*)
- Draper, John, (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer.
- Durhan, Fisher, (Marathon,) lot 73, farmer.
- Edwards, R. E., (Marathon,) general merchant.
- Feora, Patrick, (Texas Valley,) blacksmith.
- Ford, William H., (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer 85.
- Fralick, Eliaa, (Upper Liala, Broome Co.,) lot 85, farmer 72.
- Fralick, Lysander P., (Marathon,) lot 75, farmer.
- Fralick, Walter, (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer 140.
- French, Calvin, (Texas Valley,) farmer 75.
- GARDNER, NELSON, (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer 75.
- Gardner, William, (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer 155.
- Glover, Jacob 2nd, (Texas Valley,) lot 53, farmer 231.
- GOWDY, WILLIAM M., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) carpenter and builder, Liala, Broome Co.
- *GRAY, J. C., (Marathon,) jeweler and photograph artist.
- GRIFFITH & DORR, (Marathon,) (*William Griffith and George N. Dorr.*) general merchants.
- GRIFFITH, WILLIAM, (Marathon,) (*Griffith & Dorr.*)
- Guernsey, Theron C., (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer 100.
- Hallock, Charles, (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 100.
- Halsted, Joseph B., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 51.
- Hammond, C. S., (Texas Valley,) lot 52, farmer 124.
- Hammond, Delos C., (Texas Valley,) blacksmith and farmer 27.
- Hammond, George W., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 50.
- HAMMOND, SAMUEL, (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer 185.
- Hammond, Thomas L., (Texas Valley,) shoemaker.
- Harvey, Leonard W., (Marathon,) lot 62, farmer 95.
- HASBROUCK, GEORGE, (Upper Liala, Broome Co.,) lot 95, farmer 30.
- Hashrouck, Levi, (Upper Liala, Broome Co.,) lot 95, farmer 40.
- Hawley, Alexander F., (Marathon,) lot 93, farmer.
- Hawley, Sylvester, (Marathon,) lot 62, carpenter and farmer 2.
- HAWLEY, ZINA A., (Marathon,) lot 93, prop. of brick yard and farmer 252.
- Hayes, Edward W., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer leases of Burgess Squires, 117.
- Hazen, Lucian L., (Marathon,) prop. of billiard room, dealer in horses, wool and lumber and farmer 14.
- Hillsinger, David, (Marathon,) prop. saw mill.
- Hillsinger, Coonradt, (Marathon,) lot 72, mechanic and farmer 26.
- Hillsinger, Peter, (Marathon,) lot 74, farmer.
- Hiltsinger, Albertus, (Marathon,) (*L. P. & A. Hiltsinger.*) carpenter and joiner.
- Hiltsinger, Chauncey B., (Marathon,) lot 73, farmer 116.
- Hiltsinger, David, (Marathon,) lot 74, farmer 220.
- Hiltsinger, Linden P., (Marathon,) (*L. P. & A. Hiltsinger.*) millwright.
- Hiltsinger, L. P. & A., (Marathon,) (*Linden P. and Albertus.*) props. saw mill and farmer 105.
- Hiltsinger, William, (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 6.
- Hinman, Seth V., (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer 121.
- Hinman, William, (Upper Liala, Broome Co.,) lot 94, farmer 70.
- Holmes, Emma, (Marathon,) milliner and dress maker.
- Holmes, William J., (Marathon,) (*L. S. Brooks & Co.*)
- Hopkins, C. B., (Marathon,) carpenter and joiner, mover of buildings and farmer 4.
- Hulbert, George A., (Marathon,) (*J. Hulbert & Bro.*)
- Hulbert, Jerome, (Marathon,) (*J. Hulbert & Bro.*)
- Hulbert, J. & Brother, (Marathon,) (*Jerome and Geo. A.,*) produce dealers.
- Hulsinger, Barnabas, (Marathon,) lot 62, farmer 25.
- Hulslander, Wm. S., (Marathon,) lot 72, farmer leases of Nicholas Winters, 190.
- Hunt, Asa, (Marathon,) (*Hunt, Swift & Co.*) farmer 200.
- Hunt, Burnham, (Marathon,) (*Hunt, Swift & Co.*)
- HUNT, CHARLES, (Marathon,) fashionable hair dresser, over post office.
- Hunt, Daniel D., (Marathon,) groceries, provisions, drugs and medicines, and farmer 45.
- HUNT, DeFOREST, M. D., (Marathon,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
- Hunt, D. M., (Marathon,) oyster saloon and grocery.
- HUNT, SAMUEL M., M. D., (Marathon,) retired physician and farmer 100.
- Hunt, Swift & Co., (Marathon,) (*Asa and Burnham Hunt and Lewis Swift.*) hardware merchants.

SYRACUSE MARBLE WORKS. FRANCIS & DUFFY,

Successors to G. W. M. Lewis,
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Of different patterns on
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STONES, MARBLE TOPS, &c., &c.,

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Cards and Tags.

Country Dealers Supplied with Envelopes and Stationery at New York Prices.

No. 3 West Fayette Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

- Husted, Ell B., (Marathon,) (*Husted & Lynde*,) farmer 215.
- Husted & Lynde, (Marathon,) (*Ell B. Husted and Dewitt Lynde*,) clothiers.
- Isaacs, John J., (Texas Valley,) grocer and prop. of U. S. Hotel.
- Jennings, Rufus H., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) lot 91, farmer 174.
- Johnson, Abner H., (Marathon,) farmer 105.
- Johnson, Alfred, (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 20.
- Johnson, Jabez Jr., (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer 100.
- Johnson, Justus B., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 80.
- Johnson, Stephen S., (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer 175.
- Johnson, Washlogton G., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 85.
- JONES, EDGAR, (Texas Valley,) lot 65, farmer 300.
- Jones, Thomas, (Marathon,) lot 75, farmer 140.
- LA GRANGE, JOHN, (Marathon,) book and drug store.
- Lake, Henry M., (Marathon,) lot 71, cattle broker.
- Lathrop, Ezra H., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) lot 91, 223½.
- LATHROP, JAMES H., (Marathon,) book store.
- Leach, Alfred, (Marathon,) lot 92, farmer 48.
- Leach, Christopher W., (Texas Valley,) lot 65, harness maker and farmer 160.
- Lee, Simon, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer 125.
- LITTLE, IRA L., (Marathon,) attorney and counselor at law.
- LIVINGSTON, CORNELIUS J., (Marathon,) lot 73, wagon maker and farmer 53.
- Livingston, Frank, (Marathon,) practical gunsmith.
- Livingston, James, (Marathon,) blacksmith.
- LIVINGSTON, JAMES JR., (Marathon,) prop. Livingston saw mill and millwright.
- Livingston, Margaret L. Mrs., (Marathon,) lot 73, tailoress.
- Locke, Nathaniel R., (Marathon,) (father of Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M., (which is postmaster,) Confederate X Roads, which is in the State of Kentucky,) shoemaker.
- LOVELL, RANSOM M., (Marathon,) lot 73, farmer 80.
- Lombard, Nathan, (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 36.
- Lyman, Huntington Rev., (Marathon,) pastor of Presbyterian church.
- Lynde, Dewitt, (Marathon,) (*Husted & Lynde*,)
- Lynde, Ira, (Marathon,) lot 83, farmer 120.
- Mack, William S., (Marathon,) cartman and farmer 4.
- Mallery, John H., (Marathon,) corporation collector and constable and farmer 213.
- MALLERY, PATRICK, (Marathon,) farmer 315.
- MANCHESTER, MARY F. MISS, (Marathon,) preceptress of Marathon Academy.
- MANCHESTER, STEPHEN, (Marathon,) principal Marathon Academy.
- MARATHON ACADEMY, (Marathon,) Stephen Manchester, principal; Miss Mary F. Manchester, preceptress.
- MARATHON MILLS, (Marathon,) A. Carley & Son, prop'rs, manufacturers and dealers in flour, meal, feed, grain, &c.
- *MARATHON WEEKLY NEWS, (Marathon,) published every Thursday, C. Dwight Smith, Editor.
- MARICLE, SYLVESTER, (Marathon,) lot 73, carpenter and joiner and farmer.
- Marikle, Michael, (Marathon,) farmer 15.
- Marybaw, Stephen, (Marathon,) lot 83, farmer.
- MAYBURY, F. I., (Marathon,) (*R. R. Maybury & Co.*)
- MAYBURY, E. R. & CO., (Marathon,) (*F. I. Maybury*,) manufacturers and dealers in harness, trunks and whips.
- MAYNARD, ALTON B., (Marathon,) (*Tompkins & Maynard*,) homeopathic physician and surgeon and farmer 10.
- McCoy, Fanny, (Texas Valley,) tailoress and dressmaker.
- McDOWELL, CHARLES M., (Marathon,) lot 93, farmer.
- McMahon, Michael, (Marathon,) lot 62, farmer 60.
- Meacham, Chancy, (Marathon,) lot 54, farmer 100.
- MEACHAM, EDGAR N., (Marathon,) prop. of Meacham's Cheese Factory.
- Meacham, Eleazer D., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer leases of E. H. Meacham.
- Meacham, Eleazer H., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 196.
- Miller, Catharine Mrs., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 1.
- Miller, Josiah L., (Marathon,) lot 81, blacksmith and farmer 1½.
- Montgomery, Dabois, (Marathon,) lot 64, farmer 200.
- Moou, John C., (Marathon,) farmer 96.
- Moore, George, (Marathon,) lot 92, farmer 50.
- Moore, John, (Marathon,) lot 93, farmer leases of Patrick Malory, 310.
- Moore, William, (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer 100.
- NICHOLS, CHESTER F., (Marathon,) carpenter and builder and prop. of planing mill.
- Nichols, John D., (Marathon,) general tool maker.
- OAKLEY, GABRIEL L., (Marathon,) post master.
- OGDEN, GEORGE R., (Texas Valley,) lot 65, mason and stone cutter.
- Ogden, Oremeaz, (Marathon,) groceries and provisions, wall paper and notions.
- Parsons, Nelson W., (Marathon,) lot 64, farmer 50.
- Peck, Ansoo, (Marathon,) farmer 14.
- Peebles, Jonas B., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 85, farmer 60.
- PEEBLES, JOSEPH O., (Marathon,) lot 86, farmer 262.
- Penoyer, Garritt, (Marathon,) farmer 117.
- Phetaplace, Thomas B., (Killawog, Broome Co.,) lot 91, farmer 169.

- Phillips & Bentley, (Marathon,) (*L. S. Phillips and W. A. Bentley*), prop'rs of Marathon Tannery.
- Phillips, L. S., (Marathon,) (*Phillips & Bentley*.)
- Pickard, Morgan, (Marathon,) lot 64, farmer 150.
- Pierce, Albert, (Marathon,) farmer 220.
- PIERCE, DANIEL A., (Marathon,) lot 81, farmer 67.
- Pollard, Richard, (Marathon,) lot 81, cooper and farmer 1.
- POLLARD, WALLACE R., (Marathon,) blacksmith.
- Potts, Charlotte, (Texas Valley,) lot 55.
- Potts, Cornelius M., (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer 129.
- Powers, Wm. W., (Marathon,) merchant tailor.
- Quinn, Alonzo, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, prop. saw mill and farmer 5.
- Richardson, Chas. M., (Marathon,) lot 82, farmer.
- Richardson, Isaac M., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 25.
- Richardson, John L., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 95, farmer 94.
- Robertson, John M., (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer 26 and (*with Mary A. and Martha J.*) 87.
- Robertson, Martha J., (Marathon,) (*with John M. and Mary A.*), lot 53, farmer 87.
- Robertson, Mary A., (Marathon,) (*with Jno. M. and Martha J.*), lot 53, farmer 87.
- Robinson, John, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer 50.
- Robinson, Lovell W., (Marathon,) lot 92, carpenter, joiner and farmer 37.
- Roe, John M., (Marathon,) produce dealer.
- Rogers, Moses, (Marathon,) prop. Carley House, also Rogers House, Whitoo's Point, and farmer 63.
- Ryan, Patrick, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer 141.
- Sage, J. H. Rev., (Marathon,) pastor of Marathon Village Baptist Church.
- Schouten, Jesse, (Marathon,) (*J. W. & J. Schouten*), farmer 97.
- Schouten, J. W. & J., (Marathon,) (*Jesse*), grocers.
- Seber, Henry, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, carpenter, joiner and farmer 46.
- Sherwood, Clark, (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer 150.
- Sherwood, John, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 94, farmer 102.
- Sherwood, Normau, (Marathon,) lot 84, wood mill and farmer 100.
- SBEVALIER, NICHOLAS, (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer 170.
- Shopley, Orswin, (Marathon,) lot 78, farmer leases of Mrs. S. L. Pierce, 238.
- Shouls, Clinton, (Marathon,) prop. Marathon House.
- Shnelz, L. R., (Marathon,) hair dresser.
- *SMITH, ALFRED G., (Marathon,) manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes.
- *SMITH, C. DWIGHT, (Marathon,) editor of the Marathon Weekly News, published every Thursday.
- Smith, Elbert B., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 94, farmer 75 and leases 95.
- Smith, Giles M., (Texas Valley,) pastor of the Presbyterian church.
- Smith, Jessie, (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer.
- SMITH, ORSON H., (Marathon,) horse shoer and jobber.
- Smith, Russell N., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 94, prop. saw mill and farmer 210.
- Smith, Thomas Jr., (Marathon,) lot 81, carpenter and joiner and farmer 47.
- Squires, Burgess, (Marathon,) farmer 145½.
- Squires, George P., (Marathon,) lot 82, farmer 310.
- Stanley, Davison H., (Marathon,) lot 92, farmer 54.
- Stanley, Harris, (Marathon,) farmer 136.
- SWIFT, EDWIN B., (Marathon,) (*George L. Swift & Co.*)
- SWIFT, GEORGE L., (Marathon,) (*Geo. L. Swift & Co.*)
- SWIFT, G. L. & CO., (Marathon,) (*Geo. L. and Edwin B. Swift*), drugs and hardware.
- Swift, Lewis, (Marathon,) (*Hunt, Swift & Co.*)
- TANNER & BOURTHWICK, (Marathon,) (*Wallace Tanner and Harlow G. Bourthwick*), prop'rs livery stable.
- Tanner, Charles R., (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer 104½.
- TANNER, WALLACE, (Marathon,) (*Tanner & Bourthwick*.)
- Tarble, William L., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 159.
- Taylor, Ambrose S., (Marathon,) grocer and farmer 53.
- Taylor, Francis M., (Marathon,) carriage manufacturer.
- Taylor, Valentine, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) lot 95, farmer.
- Terpenning, Marena, (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 140.
- Tillinghaast, Thomas, (Marathon,) lot 93, farmer 200.
- Todd, Hiram, (Marathon,) (*with Samuel*), farmer 30.
- Todd, Samuel, (Marathon,) lot 64, mason and farmer 45 and (*with Hiram*), 30.
- TOMPKINS, FRANCIS F., (Marathon,) (*Tompkins & Maynard*.)
- TOMPKINS & MAYNARD, (Marathon,) (*Francis F. Tompkins and Alton B. Maynard*), cooperating in all its branches.
- Tripp & Adams, (Marathon,) (*Jas. H. Tripp and Lyman Adams*), general merchants.
- Tripp, James H., (Marathon,) (*Tripp & Adams*.)
- TURNER, JAY E., (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer 14 and leases of Russell Turner, 100.
- Turner, Russell, (Marathon,) lot 61, farmer 100.
- Upham, Thomas D., (Marathon,) lot 52, farmer 100.
- UPTEGROVE, LEWIS W., (Marathon,) lot 71, farmer 25.
- Valentine, Hiram K., (Marathon,) lot 54, farmer 105.
- Valentine, William, (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer 82.
- VANVOST, WILLIAM S., (Marathon,) lot 84, farmer leases of Wm. H. Ford, 85.

- VOLZE, GEORGE, (Marathon,) prop. barber shop and saloon, (sold to L. R. Shultz since our canvass.)
 Vusk, Alonzo H., (Marathon,) lot 75, farmer 50 and leases of Wm. H. Vusk, 165.
 Wakeman, David, (Marathon,) saloon keeper.
 Waller, Leonard S., (Marathon,) lot 93, farmer 172.
 WARD, LEWIS F., (Marathon,) fashionable tailor.
 Welch, Morrie, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer leases of C. S. Hammond, 94.
 Welch, Richard, (Marathon,) lot 53, farmer leases of Michael McMahon, 80.
 WESTON, JOHN H., (Marathon,) blacksmith.
 Wheaton, Albert, (Marathon,) cartman.
 Whitmore, Daniel E., (Marathon,) school commissioner, insurance agent and farmer 26½.
 Wightman, Daniel, (Texas Valley,) lot 55, farmer 30.
 Wightman, Homer, (Marathon,) lot 64, prop. of cheese factory and farmer 160.
 WILCOX, THURSTON, (Marathon,) farmer 126.
 *WILDEY, OSCAR, (Marathon,) dealer in dry goods.
 Winters, Nicholas, (Marathon,) lot 72, farmer 192.
 WITTY, WILLIAM, (Marathon,) lot 91, farmer 123.
 Weed, Sherman L., (Texas Valley,) lot 65, farmer leases of Robert Davidson, 118.
 Weeds, Sylvester R., (Texas Valley,) lot 55, cattle breker and farmer 12.
 Weeater, Milton A., (Marathon,) lot 51, farmer 130.
 Wright, Benjamin T., (Marathon,) attorney and counselor at law, solicitor of patents and general insurance agent.
 Young, Abram, (Marathon,) lot 62, farmer 150.
 Young, Jamea, (Marathon,) lot 62, farmer 36½.
 Youngs, Jedediah, (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer 85.
 YOUNGS, JOHN G., (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer.
 Youega, Joseph, (Marathon,) lot 63, farmer 113.

PREBLE.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Aldrich, Amasa G., (Preble,) lot 85, carpenter, joiner and farmer 77.
 Aldrich, George, (Tully, Oneondaga Co.,) lot 59, dairyman, farmer 50 and leases 150.
 Aldrich, George, (Preble,) lot 59, dairyman, farmer 50 and leases 150.
 Aldrich, Stephen, (Preble,) lot 100, farmer 108.
 Avery, Martha Mrs., (Preble,) lot 99, farmer 17.
 Baldwin, Henry, (Preble,) lot 57, dairyman and farmer 47½.
 BALDWIN, SILAS, (Preble,) lot 57, dairyman and farmer 114.
 Ballard, Themas, (Preble,) lot 97, farmer leases 24.
 Banks, Alanson, (Preble,) lot 65, farmer 28 and leases of Jno. Briggs, 54.
 Beaman, David, (Preble,) lot 73, farmer 3.
 Beaman, James, (Preble,) farmer (with Nathaniel Beaman.)
 Beeman, Nathaniel, (Preble,) lots 68 and 78, farmer 110.
 BENNETT, JAMES E., (Preble,) lot 55, farmer 85.
 Bishop, George A., (Preble,) dentist.
 Blacklock, Foster, (Preble,) lot 100, dairyman and farmer 100.
 Bradley, Thomas, (Preble,) lot 10, dairyman and farmer 50.
 Breed, James A., (Preble,) lot 56, farmer 10½.
 Breed, James Mrs., (Preble,) weaver of rag carpets and woolen and linen cloths.
 Briggs, John, (Preble,) lot 65, farmer 54.
 Briggs, John B., (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 60.
 Briggs, Wm. B., (Preble,) lot 55, dairyman and farmer 50.
 Bugby, Rufus, (Preble,) lot 67, farmer 50 and leases of Mrs. M. Egbertson, 50.
 BURDICK, D. W. DR., (Preble,) physician and surgeon.
 BURDICK, P. H. DR., (Preble,) physician and surgeon and farmer 13.
 Burlingham, E. F. Mrs., (Preble,) lots 65 and 77, farmer 27.
 Burtia, John B., (Preble,) lot 66, dairyman and farmer 77.
 Burtia, S. Arthur, (Preble,) (with John B.,) farmer.
 BUTLER, ADELBERT, (Tully, Oneondaga Co.,) lots 70 and 80, assessor, dairyman and farmer 180.
 Butler, Roscoe, (Preble,) lots 79 and 80, farmer 110.

- Callen, D. C., (Preble,) lot 97, prop. threshing machine and farmer 50.
- Carfiels, J. C. Mrs., (Preble,) lot 77, farmer 8.
- Carver, William, (Tully, Onondaga Co.) lot 60, dairyman and farmer 111.
- Charchill, Oliver, (Preble,) lot 65, dairyman and farmer 80.
- COLLIER, CASPER, (Preble,) lots 77 and 78, farmer 50.
- Collier, Franklin J., (Preble,) lot 78, carpenter and builder.
- Collier, Nicholas, (Preble,) lot 78, carpenter and farmer leases 50.
- Collins, Joseph, (Preble,) lot 77, dairyman, farmer 21 and leases 103.
- Conine, L. M., (Preble,) lot 77, hardware and tinware.
- Conine, Robert, (Preble,) lot 77, constable and boot and shoe maker.
- Cornue, Annie Mrs., (Preble,) lot 77, millner.
- Cornue, Eugena, (Preble,) farmer (*with H. S. Cornue.*)
- Cornue, Henry S., (Preble,) lots 79 and 80, dairyman and farmer 171.
- Cornue, Job S., (Preble,) lot 77, mason, blacksmith and wagon repairer.
- Cornue, Oacar, (Preble,) farmer (*with H. S. Cornue.*)
- Craodall, Harriason, (Preble,) lot 100, farmer 25.
- Crofoot, Annie Miss, (Preble,) school teacher.
- Crofoot, D. O., (Preble,) lot 97, dairyman and farmer leases 203.
- Crofoot, David O., (Preble,) lot 66, (*with Wellington,*) farmer 76.
- Crofoot, O. E., (Preble,) shoemaker.
- Crofoot, Wellington, (Preble,) lot 66, (*with David O.*) farmer 78.
- Cummings, Adsen, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, dairyman, hop cultivator and farmer 100.
- Cummings, Chester, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, farmer 160.
- Cummings, Chester, (Preble,) lot 59, farmer 150.
- Cummings, Daniel M., (Preble,) lots 68 and 69, dairyman and farmer leases 95.
- Cummings, Harlan P., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 59, dairyman and farmer leases 100.
- Cummings, Harvey, (Preble,) lot 67, dairyman and farmer 143.
- Cummings, James, (Preble,) lot 69, dairyman and farmer 105.
- Cummings, John B., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lots 68 and 67, dairyman and farmer 138.
- Cummings, Marvin, (Preble,) lots 68 and 79, dairyman and farmer leases 200.
- Cummings, Orlando J., (Preble,) farmer with Harvey Cummings.
- Cummings, Silas, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lots 59, 58 and 69, dairyman and farmer 135.
- Currie, John H., (Preble,) lot 90, dairyman and farmer 80.
- Dager, Peter, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lots 68 and 69, farmer 135.
- Dalley, C., (Preble,) lot 80, farmer 140.
- Daley, Chester, (Preble,) lot 77, dairyman and farmer 165.
- DALEY, EBEN, (Preble,) lot 77, atock dealer, dairyman and farmer 210.
- Devranix, Stephen, (Preble,) lot 78, dairyman and farmer 86.
- Dixon, John, (Preble,) lot 90, farmer 6.
- Dobins, John, (Preble,) lot 90, dairyman and farmer 96.
- DUNBAR, ELAM, (Preble,) lot 77, farmer 42.
- Durkee, Erastus, (Preble,) lots 76 and 88, dairyman and farmer 175.
- Egbertson, Alexander, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lots 58 and 59, dairyman and farmer 180.
- Egbertson, Andrew, (Preble,) lot 57, farmer 60.
- Egbertson, Barnet, (Preble,) lots 63 and 69, dairyman and farmer 200.
- Egbertson, Henry W., (Preble,) lots 68 and 69, dairyman and farmer 175.
- Egbertson, Richard, (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 62½.
- ELLIOTT, T. S., (Preble,) lot 77, carpenter and joiner.
- Elliott, William, (Preble,) lot 99, dairyman and farmer 110.
- Ellis, Robert, (Preble,) lot 90, dairyman and farmer 94.
- ELSON, FREDERICK, (Preble,) lot 98, dairyman and farmer 200.
- Etz, William N., (Preble,) lots 88 and 78, prop. hotel and farmer 30.
- Faning, Tim, (Preble,) lot 79, farmer 47.
- Ferguson, A. H., (Preble,) lot 77, carpenter and builder.
- Ferguson, John L., (Preble,) lot 77, constable and shoemaker.
- Folts, Peter, (Preble,) lot 70, dairyman and farmer 216.
- Fox, Charles A., (Preble,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 87½.
- Fox, Joseph, (Preble,) lots 98 and 99, dairyman and farmer 102.
- Francisco, Anderson, (Preble,) lots 66 and 77, dairyman and farmer 125.
- Gay John, (Preble,) lots 65 and 66, dairyman and farmer 63.
- Gay, John H., (Preble,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 70.
- Gay, William, (Preble,) lot 65, farmer 63.
- Gitman, Jeff, (Preble,) lot 88, carpenter and joiner.
- Gorman, John, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 56, farmer 100.
- Gorman, Phillip, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 69, dairyman and farmer 100.
- GRAHAM, JOHN B., (Preble,) (*Graham & Wellington.*)
- GRAHAM & WELLINGTON, (Preble,) (*J. B. Graham and Harrison Wellington.*) lot 76, blackemiths.
- Gray, John, (Preble,) lot 55, farmer 76.
- Gutsell, James, (Preble,) lot 77, paator M. E. Church.
- Guy, Gurden, (Preble,) lot 65, carpenter and joiner.
- Hall, Frank Miles, (Preble,) school teacher.
- Harris, C. H., (Preble,) lots 88 and 87, farmer 250.
- Harter, Henry F., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 70, dairyman and farmer 236.
- Harter, W. M., (Preble,) lot 97, cabinet maker.

- Hartman, Peter, (Preble,) lot 79, dairyman and farmer 147.
- Haebrouck, Stephen, (Preble,) lots 77 and 87, carpenter, builder and farmer 7.
- Haviland, Henry, (Preble,) lot 88, dairyman and farmer 55.
- Haviland, John L., (Preble) lots 77 and 87, assessor and farmer 40.
- Haynea, A. & Son, (Preble,) (*Hiram.*) lot 97, props. saw, planing and cider mills, and turning lathes.
- Haynea, Calvin H., (Preble,) lot 67, atock broker.
- Haynes, Hiram, (Preble,) (*A. Haynes & Son.*)
- Haynes, J. D., (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 140.
- Haynes, W. & P., (Preble,) lot 76, produca dealers.
- Helmer, Wm. J., (Preble,) carpenter, dairyman and farmer 65.
- Henry, Alexander, (Preble,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 87½.
- Hey, George, (Preble,) lot 80, farmer 758.
- Hightmear, John, (Tully, Onondaga Co.) lot 60, dairyman and farmer 111.
- Hilligne, John, (Preble,) lot 88, shingle maker.
- *HOAG, A. H., (Preble,) lot 77, wholesale dealer in butter, cheese and all kinds of farm produce.
- Hoag, Mary Mrs., (Preble,) milliner.
- HOAG, WILLIAM M., (Preble,) lot 77, carpenter, builder and contractor.
- Hobart, Jeremiah, (Preble,) lot 55, farmer.
- HOBART, SETH, (Preble,) lot 56, dairyman and farmer 120.
- Hoffman, Abner, (Preble,) lot 66, dairyman and farmer leases of A. Francisco, 121.
- Hollenbeck, Adelbert, (Tully, Onondaga Co.) lot 58, farmer 1½.
- Hollenbeck, A. H., (Preble,) lot 58, dairyman and farmer 101.
- Hollenbeck, Casper, (Tully, Onondaga Co.) lots 57 and 58, dairyman and farmer 81.
- Hellenbeck, G., (Tully, Onondaga Co.) lot 58, dairyman and farmer 108.
- HOLLENBECK, HENRY, (Preble,) lot 57, dairyman and farmer 109.
- Hollenbeck, John G., (Preble,) lot 67, dairyman and farmer 105.
- Hollenbeck, Matthias, (Preble,) lot 57, farmer 5.
- Houghtaling, John, (Preble,) lot 88, farmer 10.
- Howard, Chester K., (Preble,) lot 77, farmer 10.
- Howard, Fredus, (Preble,) lot 77, justice of the peace and farmer 8.
- Howard, Moses R., (Preble,) lot 77, resident.
- Hubbard, R. B., (Preble,) lots 96 and 97, dairyman and farmer 125.
- Hunt, H. D., (Preble,) lots 79 and 89, dairyman and farmer leases 207.
- Huntington, Reuben, (Preble,) lot 98, dairyman and farmer 100.
- Huntington, R. F., (Preble,) farmer (*with Reuben Huntington.*)
- JOHNSTON, RICHARD, (Preble,) lot 100, (*with Wm.*) dairyman and farmer 100.
- JOHNSTON, WILLIAM, (Preble,) lot 100, (*with Richard.*) dairyman and farmer 100.
- Kiff, Willam, (Preble,) blacksmith.
- King, Uri, (Preble,) (lives at Whitney's Point, Broome Co.) lot 90, prop. atave factory and farmer 375.
- KINGSLEY, TRUMAN, (Preble,) lots 79 and 89, prop. stone quarry and farmer 55.
- KINNER, C. D., (Preble,) lot 77, general merchant.
- KLOCK, THERON H., (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 150.
- Knapp, E. H., (Preble,) lot 77, house and sign palnter.
- Knowlton, Chas. J., (Preble,) lot 55, dairyman and farmer 66.
- Knowlton, Lafayette, (Preble,) lot 80, dairyman and farmer 130.
- Leverson, Abram, (Preble,) lot 77, dairyman and farmer 61.
- Leverson, Elliott, (Preble,) farmer (*with Abram Leverson.*)
- Long, John, (Preble,) lot 55, farmer 13 and leases 200.
- Manchester, A., (Preble,) lot 55, dairyman and farmer 56.
- Manchester, Anthony, (Preble,) lots 57 and 58, farmer 53.
- MANCHESTER, JAMES, (Preble,) (*with R. H. Van Buskirk.*) lots 66 and 67, dairyman and farmer 230.
- MARKHAM, CHESTER, (Preble,) lot 77, postmaster, boot and shoe maker and farmer 11.
- Maycumber, G. W., (Preble,) lot 65, dairyman and farmer 109.
- McCue, Patrick, (Preble,) lots 56 and 57, farmer 140.
- McCumber, George, (Preble,) lot 77, resident.
- McCumber, Harriet Miss, (Preble,) dress maker and school teacher.
- McCumber, Martha Miss, (Preble,) school teacher.
- McCumber, R. K., (Preble,) lot 86, dairyman and farmer leases 77.
- MERRY, BENJAMIN, (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 104.
- Mitchell, Robert, (Preble,) lot 79, farmer 100.
- Mitchell, R. T., (Preble,) dairyman and farmer (*with Robert Mitchell.*)
- MOORE, EMORY, (Preble,) lot 86, dairyman and farmer 40.
- Morse, J. B. Rev., (Preble,) pastor of Presbyterian church.
- Murphy, Michael, (Preble,) lot 75, farmer 21.
- Norton, L. P., (Preble,) lot 89, dairyman and farmer leases 156½.
- O'Donell, Patrick, (Preble,) lot 100, dairyman and farmer 50.
- Orton, Henry, (Preble,) lot 96, dairyman and farmer 96.
- Out, J. J., (Preble,) lot 77, harness maker.
- Out, M. M., (Preble,) lot 77, depot and ticket agent for S. B. R. R., agent for U. S. Express Co., telegraph operator, grain dealer and farmer 14.
- Pierce, Seril, (Preble,) lot 78, tanner and carrier.
- Poor, Frederick, (Preble,) lot 67, farmer 25.
- PRATT, ORIN, (Preble,) lots 58, 67, 76, 77, 86 and 87, dairyman and farmer 76.
- PREBLE HOTEL, (Preble,) D. B. Van Auken, proprietor.

- Rada, Jehn, (Preble,) lot 90, farmer 100.
 RAYMOND, A. H., (Preble,) lot 97, prop. cheese factory.
 Ready, Morria, (Preble,) lot 80, farmer 185.
 REYNOLDS, JOHN, (Preble,) lot 75, dairyman and farmer 173.
 Roe, John W., (Preble,) lots 56 and 65, dairyman and farmer 105.
 ROFE, BENJAMIN S., (Prebla,) lots 98 and 99, dairyman, farmer 100 and leases of Lewis Frederick, Homer, 180.
 Rowe, Morria, (Preble,) lot 99, dairyman and farmer 135.
 Salisbury, William, (Preble,) lot 77, justice of the peace and farmer 3.
 SEARS, HENRY, (Preble,) lots 86 and 87, dairyman and farmer 116.
 Seedy, James, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 60, dairyman and farmer 130.
 Shea, J. T., (Preble,) lot 69, farmer leases of Henry Monroe, Tully, Onondaga Co., 100.
 Shell, Henry, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 60, dairyman and farmer 140.
 Shoemaker, Adam, (Preble,) lot 80, dairyman and farmer 80.
 Sbuler, Daniel W., (Preble,) lot 97, dairyman and farmer 130.
 Spaulding, Day, (Preble,) lot 99, prop. stave mill and farmer 71.
 Spohn, L. L., (Preble,) lot 78, carpenter and joiner.
 SPORE, A. C. & CO., (Preble,) (*H. M. Spore,*) drugs, liquors and groceries.
 SPORE, H. M., (Preble,) (*A. C. Spore & Co.*)
 Spore, Morris F., (Preble,) lot 77, prop. and inventor of Spore's mechanical power improvement for pumping and churning.
 Squire, Charles, (Preble,) farmer (*with Mrs. Susan Squire.*)
 Squire, Susan Mrs., (Preble,) lots 86 and 87, dairyman and farmer 110.
 STANTON, ELIJAH, (Preble,) lot 87, prop. of grist and saw mills, dairyman and farmer 250.
 Steele, James, (Preble,) lot 89, farmer 156½.
 Tallman, Chas. P., (Preble,) farmer (*with M. T. Tallman.*)
 TALLMAN, M. T., (Preble,) lot 97, dairyman and farmer 203.
 Taylor, George D., (Preble,) lots 88 and 89, dairyman and farmer 166.
 TERWILLIGER, ABRAM, (Preble,) lot 66, dairyman and farmer 200.
 THOMAS, JEFFERSON, (Preble,) lot 87, miller, leases grist mill of E. Stanton.
 Tally, H. J. B., (Preble,) lot 73, justice of the peace, dairyman and farmer 180.
 Tally, Newton G., (Preble,) lot 68, farmer.
 Tally, Wesley H., (Preble,) farmer (*with H. J. B. Tully.*)
 Turner, Alanson, (Preble,) lot 86, dairyman and farmer 82.
 VAN AUKIN, D. B., (Preble,) proprietor Preble Hotel.
 Van Buskirk, A. H., (Preble,) lot 76, dairyman and farmer 102½.
 Van Buskirk, Charles L., (Prebla,) farmer (*with Leonard.*)
 Van Buskirk, H. M., (Preble,) lot 77, stock and produce dealer.
 Vanbuskirk, Isaac, (Preble,) lot 69, farmer 1.
 Van Buskirk, John L., (Preble,) lot 77, farmer 102.
 Van Buskirk, Leonard, (Preble,) lots 55 and 56, dairyman and farmer 112.
 VAN BUSKIRK, R. H., (Preble,) (*with James Manchester,*) lots 66 and 67, dairyman and farmer 230.
 Van Camp, S. C., (Preble,) lot 77, teacher.
 Van Denburg, Cornelius, (Preble,) lots 66, 66 and 75, dairyman and farmer 54.
 VANDENBURG, RICHARD A., (Preble,) lot 86, dairyman and farmer 52½.
 Van Dinbrg, D. W., (Preble,) lot 77, carpenter and farmer leases 40.
 Van Hoesan, Caroline S. Mrs., (Preble,) lot 67, farmer 12.
 Van Hoesan, G. S., (Preble,) lots 77 and 87, cooper and farmer 3.
 Vanhoesen, Henry M., (Preble,) lot 77, cooper and dealer in bees and honey.
 Van Hoesan Platt, (Preble,) lot 67, dairyman and farmer 59.
 Van Hoesen, Albert, (Preble,) lot 87, resident.
 Van Hoesen, Albert M., (Preble,) lot 79, dairyman and farmer 147.
 Van Hoesen, Albert H., (Preble,) lot 88, dairyman and farmer leases 195.
 Van Hoesen, B. F., (Preble,) lot 66, cooper and propagator of bees.
 Van Hoesen, Clark, (Preble,) farmer (*with Nicholas.*)
 *VAN HOESEN, E. M. & BRO., (Preble,) (*Fred T.,*) general merchants.
 VAN HOESEN, FRED T., (Preble,) (*E. M. Van Hoesen & Bro.*)
 Van Hoesen, J. S. Mrs., (Preble,) dress maker.
 Van Hoesen, L. Mrs., (Preble,) lot 68, farmer 200.
 Van Hoesen, Loise Mrs., (Preble,) lot 68, dairy and farmer 210.
 VAN HOESEN, MATTHIAS, (Preble,) lots 77 and 87, supervisor, lawyer and farmer 15.
 VanHoesen, Nicholas, (Preble,) lot 68, dairyman and farmer 100.
 VAN HOESEN, RICHARD S., (Preble,) lot 88, dairyman and farmer 350.
 VanPatten, Jehn R., (Preble,) lot 66, dairyman and farmer 235.
 VanPatten, Ryer, (Preble,) lot 56, farmer 70.
 WEEKS, H., (Preble,) lot 66, farmer 15.
 WELLINGTON, HARRISON, (Preble,) (*Graham & Wellington.*)
 Wells, Ezra, (Preble,) lot 69, dairyman and farmer 90.
 White, Jehn, (Preble,) lot 87, carpenter and joiner.
 Wilber, Daniel W., (Preble,) lot 96, dairyman and farmer 118.
 Wilber, Edwin, (Preble,) lots 87 and 97, dairyman and farmer leases 60.
 Wilber, John, (Preble,) lots 87 and 97, dairyman and farmer 60.
 Wilber, Isaac, (Preble,) lot 65, dairyman and farmer 72.
 Weed, Hiram, (Preble,) lot 100, farmer 50.
 Woolston, Joseph, (Preble,) lots 87 and 88, farmer 175.
 WOOLSTON, J. D. F., (Preble,) lots 87 and 88, surveyor, dairyman and farmer leases of Joseph Woolston, 175.

SCOTT.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- ALVORD, FENN G., (Scott,) farmer 81.
 ALVORD, JEREMIAH G., (Scott,) farmer 153.
 ALVORD, SHUBELL L., (Scott,) farmer 3.
 Alvord, William, (Scott,) farmer leases 3.
 Amsa, Samuel, (East Scott,) farmer 115.
 Anthony, Comer, (Scott,) farmer 40.
 Anthony, Harvey, (East Scott,) farmer 59.
 Anthony, Perrin, (Scott,) farmer 218½.
 Anthony, Rufaa, (Scott,) farmer 10.
 Babcock, Andrew J., (Scott,) farmer 75.
 Babcock, Burdett, (Scott,) farmer 10.
 Babcock, Daniel, (Scott,) farmer 20.
 BABCOCK, D. AUSTIN, (Scott,) tin and hardware merchant.
 BABCOCK, EZRA, (Scott,) mechanic.
 Babcock, Henry O., (Scott,) mechanic.
 Babcock, Henry W., (Scott,) merchant.
 Babcock, Hiram, (Scott,) blacksmith.
 BABCOCK, JARED E., (Scott,) farmer 25.
 BABCOCK, LEANDER H., (Scott,) merchant and justice of the peace.
 Babcock, Luke C., (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Babcock, Thomas H., (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Babcock, William N., (Scott,) farmer leases 56.
 Bailey, Gordon, (Scott,) farmer 102.
 BARBER, A. S., (Scott,) physician and house painter.
 BARBER, BYRON L., (Scott,) (Potter & Barber.)
 Barber, Clark J., (Scott,) farmer 20.
 Barber, George F., (Scott,) farmer.
 Barber, Henry, (Scott,) farmer 35.
 BARBER, HENRY B., (Scott,) gunsmith, clock and watch repairer.
 Barber, John, (Scott,) shoemaker.
 BARBER, SILAS M., (Scott,) farmer 20.
 Barber, Welcome E., (Scott,) farmer 49.
 Barber, William W., (Scott,) farmer 123.
 Bedell, Willford, (Scott,) farmer 30.
 BELLOWES, ISAAC N., (Scott,) grocer.
 BLACK, NORMAN C., (Scott,) (with Watson J.) farmer 143.
 Black, Watson J., (Scott,) (with Norman C.) farmer 143.
 Bockes, Smith, (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Brown, Amos, (Scott,) farmer 208.
 Brown, Dennison, (Scott,) farmer 75.
 Brown, Jesse, (Scott,) farmer 235.
 Brown, John, (Scott,) farmer 107.
 Brown, Porter O., (Scott,) farmer 118½.
 BROWN, SAMUEL C., (Scott,) prop. livery.
 Brown, Stephan S., (Scott,) farmer 148.
 Brown, William F., (East Scott,) farmer 102.
 Brown, Wm. H., (Scott,) farmer 20.
 Burdick, Amos R., (Scott,) farmer 6.
 Burdick, D. D. L., (Scott,) house painter, paper hanger and undertaker.
 Burdick, Edwin, (Scott,) painter.
 Burdick, Emerson I., (Scott,) (with Henry L.) farmer 90.
 Burdick, Henry L., (Scott,) (with Emerson,) farmer 90.
 Burdick, Hiram, (Scott,) farmer 90.
 BURDICK, JOSEPH T., (Scott,) constable and farmer 12.
 Burke, James, (East Scott,) farmer 64.
 Butts, Elias H., (Scott,) farmer 19.
 Butta, Reuben, (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Champlin, Jonathan, (Scott,) farmer 100.
 CHILDS, SAMUEL A., (Scott,) farmer 60.
 Churchill, Chauncy, (East Scott,) farmer 164.
 Churchill, Lafayette M., (East Scott,) farmer 60.
 CHURCHILL, SYLVENUS A., (East Scott,) farmer 120.
 Churchill, Sylvester, (East Scott,) farmer 87.
 CLARK, ALEXANDER W., (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Clark, Dwight, (Scott,) (with Salmon,) farmer leases 267.
 Clark, Elam, (Scott,) farmer 267.
 Clark, Elleha, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner and mason.
 CLARK, GERSHAM, (Scott,) farmer 45.
 CLARK, SALMON, (Scott,) (with Dwight,) farmer leases 267.
 Colwell, George, (East Scott,) farmer 67.
 COMSTOCK, JOHN L., (Scott,) (J. L. & L. H. Comstock.)
 COMSTOCK, J. L. & L. H., (Scott,) (John L. and Levi H.) propa. grist and saw mills and farmers 28.
 COMSTOCK, LEVI H., (Scott,) (J. L. & L. H. Comstock.)
 Cook, W. H., (Scott,) farmer 60.
 Cottrell, John B., (Scott,) farmer 135.
 Coventry, Hamilton, (Scott,) farmer 140.
 Crosley, Edmund D., (East Scott,) (with James A.) farmer 223.
 Crosley, James A., (East Scott,) (with Edmund,) farmer 223.
 Curtin, John, (Scott,) farmer 150.
 Cutler, Almon, (Scott,) farmer 75.
 DALTON, JOHN, (Scott,) farmer 90.
 DANIELS, HENRY, (Homer,) farmer 110.
 Davis, Martin L., (Scott,) farmer 115.
 Dye, Annie, (Scott,) farmer 8.
 Eleton, William M., (Scott,) farmer 50.
 Fenton, James, (Scott,) prop. saw mill.
 Fish, John W., (Scott,) farmer 104.
 Fisk, Leonard, (Scott,) farmer 140.
 Frink, Jonaa, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Frink, Martin, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Frink, Martin M., (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Frisbie, Elias T., (Scott,) (with George M. and Mills G.) farmer 200.
 Frisbie, George M., (Scott,) (with Elias T. and Mills G.) farmer 200.
 Frisbie, Mills G., (Scott,) (with George M. and Elias T.) farmer 200.
 Fuller, Josiah P., (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Gay, Cornelia A., (East Scott,) farmer 62.
 GERE, ABEL, (Scott,) farmer 31.
 Gillett, Charles H., (Homer,) farmer 212.
 Gillett, John, (Homer,) lot 95, saw mill and carpenter.
 Gillett, John, (Homer,) farmer 245.
 GILLETT, JOHN H., (Homer,) farmer leases 245.

- Gillett, John Jr., (Homer,) farmer.
 GOODALL, DAVID, (Scott,) farmer 47.
 Green, George S., (Scott,) farmer 150.
 Green, Wilmoth, (Scott,) farmer.
 Grout, Sylvanna, (Scott,) farmer 67.
 Gutchens, Theron, (Homer,) farmer 114.
 Hart, Jude, (Scott,) stone mason.
 Hazard, Francis, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 HAZARD, GEORGE, (Scott,) blacksmith.
 Hazard, Henry, (Scott,) farmer 50.
 Hazard, Lewis S., (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Herrington, Mortimer, (Scott,) (with Whipples,) farmer 58.
 Herrington, Whipples, (Scott,) (with Mortimer,) farmer 58.
 HOLKINGS, JAMES, (Scott,) (Holkings & Snell.)
 HOLKINGS & SNELL, (Scott,) (James Holkings and John W. Snell,) carriage and sleigh makers.
 Holl, Martin, (Scott,) lot 2, farmer 65.
 Hunt, George W., (Scott,) lot 2, stock dealer and farmer leases 126½.
 Hunt, G. W., (Scott,) farmer 61.
 Hunt, Sarah Y. Mrs., (Scott,) (with Miss Mary Pickett,) lot 2, farmer 162½.
 Hunt, William D., (Scott,) farmer.
 HUTCHENS, PHINEAS JR., (Scott,) salt manuf.
 HUTCHINSON, EDWIN D., (Scott,) shoemaker.
 Jenks, Reusselaer, (Scott,) farmer 150.
 Jones, George, (Scott,) farmer 24.
 KELLOGG, CYRUS S., (East Scott,) farmer 220.
 Kent, Joseph, (Scott,) farmer 10.
 Keyon, Charles W., (Scott,) farmer 180.
 Kinney, Nathan A. P., (Scott,) farmer 200.
 KLOCK, JOHN H., (Scott,) prop, Scott Hotel.
 Knapp, Martin E., (Scott,) farmer 12.
 Knight, Philander, (Little York,) farmer 240.
 Larison, Peter B., (Scott,) stone mason.
 Littlefield, William, (Little York,) farmer 45.
 MABIE, AARON, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 Mahony, Dennis, (Scott,) farmer 34.
 Mahony, Timothy, (Scott,) farmer 30.
 MATHER, JOHN, (Scott,) millwright.
 Maxson, Albertus, (Scott,) cooper.
 Maxson, Amos R., (Scott,) stone mason and farmer 42.
 MAXSON, E. U. MRS., (Scott.)
 Maxson, George W., (Scott,) farmer 90.
 Maxson, George W., (Scott,) physician and surgeon.
 Maxson, Henry J., (Scott,) shoemaker.
 Maxson, Ira, (Scott,) farmer 80.
 Maxson, Morgan, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner and farmer 50.
 Maxson, Wilber, (Scott,) cooper.
 MEEKER, HENRY REV., (Scott,) Methodist clergyman.
 Melvin, James, (Scott,) telegraph operator.
 Miller, Zenos, (Homer,) farmer 60.
 MONROE, JOSEPH, (Scott.)
 Moon, Benjamin, (East Scott,) (with Wesley,) farmer 96.
 Moon, Wesley, (East Scott,) (with Benjamin,) farmer 66.
 MORGAN, WILLIAM H., (Scott,) harness maker.
 Mott, Edward P., (Scott,) farmer leases 120.
 Mott, Rodman, (Scott,) farmer 120.
 Mowry, George L., (Scott,) butcher.
 Niver, Elijah, (Scott,) farmer 137.
 NIVER, HENRY A., (Scott,) grocer and druggist.
 Northway, Jared H., (Scott,) farmer 143.
 Norton, Arthur M., (Scott,) farmer 185.
 Nunian, Timothy, (Scott,) farmer 150.
 O'Brien, John, (Little York,) farmer 70.
 Peck, Augustus D., (Scott,) farmer 140.
 Pickett, Eri, (Scott,) farmer 180.
 Pickett, E. Franklin, (Scott,) farmer 180.
 Pickett, Mary Mrs., (Scott,) (with Mrs. Sarah Y. Hunt,) lot 2, farmer 162½.
 POTTER & BARBER, (Scott,) (E. H. P. Potter and Byron L. Barber,) props. of cheese factory.
 POTTER, E. H. P., (Scott,) (Potter & Barber.)
 Potter, Thomas, (Scott,) farmer 70.
 PRATT, EDWIN W., (Scott,) farmer 107.
 Randall, Hosea, (Scott,) fisherman.
 Rice, Merick, (East Scott,) farmer leases 32.
 ROE, VOLNEY C., (East Scott,) farmer 85.
 SALISBURY, ARTEMAS, (Scott,) farmer 130.
 Salisbury, Nathan, (Little York,) farmer 150.
 Sargeant, Russell, (Scott,) farmer 18.
 SCOTT, OSCAR W., (Scott,) merchant.
 SCOTT, SAMUEL, (Scott,) farmer 50.
 Scott, Samuel J., (Scott,) lumberman.
 Share, James, (Scott,) farmer.
 Share, William, (Scott,) farmer 22.
 Skelly, James, (Scott,) dealer in horses.
 SMITH, DAVID, (East Scott,) farmer 127.
 Smith, Erastus B., (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Smith, Frank, (Scott,) farmer leases 75.
 SNELL, JOHN W., (Scott,) (Holkings & Snell.)
 Southwick, Geo. W., (Scott,) prop. grist mill and shingle mill.
 Spencer, Edwin D., (Scott,) dealer in patent rights.
 Spencer, Oliver, (Scott,) carpenter and joiner.
 SPRINGER, ALONZO B., (Scott,) farmer 125.
 Stanton, Carlos B., (Scott,) dealer in patent rights and farmer 40.
 Stevens, Elisha, (East Scott,) farmer 160.
 Stevens, Elisha B., (East Scott,) farmer leases 160.
 Stevens, George F., (East Scott,) farmer 155.
 Stevens, Horace B., (East Scott,) farmer 16.
 Stoker, Samuel, (Scott,) farmer 92.
 Stowe, Gardiner H., (Scott,) shoe maker.
 Sweeny, James, (Scott,) farmer 89.
 SWEET, CHARLES H., (Scott,) farmer 60.
 Sweet, Stephen, (Scott,) farmer 50.
 Truman, Irving P., (Scott,) homeo. physician.
 Underwood, Harlow E., (East Scott,) farmer 105.
 Underwood, Timothy W., (East Scott,) farmer 120.
 Underwood, William, (East Scott,) farmer 30.

- VANDENBURGH, CHAPMAN L., (Homer,) farmer 30.
 Vandenberg, Richard, (Homer,) farmer 145.
 Vaner, Ellas, (Scott,) farmer 1.
 Vanhoozan, George, (Scott,) blacksmith.
 Vincent, John L., (Scott,) farmer 160.
 Wakefield, George, (Scott,) farmer 98.
 Wakefield, Jamea, (Scott,) farmer 100.
 Wakefield, Richard, (Scott,) farmer 43.
 WATERS, DAVID C., (Scott,) allopathic physician.
 Weaka, Arnold P., (Scott,) lot 2, farmer 98.
 West, Jamea K., (Scott,) farmer 45 and leasea 55.
 West, Levi L., (Scott,) prop. of flax mill and farmer 60.
 Wheeler, Mary, (East Scott,) farmer 37.
 Whitcomb, Eugena F., (Scott,) farmer leasea 130.
 Whiting, Anson L., (Scott,) dealer in flax and farmer 70.
 WHITING, HAMILTON I., (Scott,) dealer in flax.
 Williams, Benjamin, (Scott,) farmer 140.
 Williamson, John, (Scott,) farmer 23.

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SOLON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Ackerman, Nelson, (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer.
 ADAMS, ELL, (McGrawville,) lot 82, justice of the peace and farmer 110.
 Allen, Lorenzo, (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 50.
 Atkins, Albert H., (McGrawville,) lot 92, farmer 253.
 Atkine, Alfred, (McGrawville,) lot 92, farmer 50.
 Atkins, Jacob, (McGrawville,) lot 92, farmer 66.
 Atwood, Wm. L., (McGrawville,) lot 81, carpenter and farmer 18¾.
 BABCOCK, ISAAC S., (Solon,) lot 73, blacksmith.
 Barnes, Patrick, (Solon,) lot 55, farmer 18.
 Bean, Cyrus, (McGrawville,) lot 62, farmer 210.
 Beljer, Peter, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer 90.
 Benjamin, Willard J., (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer 180.
 BINGHAM, HENRY G., (Solon,) lot 63, dairy 10 cows, farmer 96.
 BINGHAM, HORACE, (McGrawville,) lots 51 and 52, dairy 14 cows, farmer 105.
 BINGHAM, SAMUEL, (McGrawville,) lot 62, dairy 14 cows, farmer 130.
 Blake, Jason, (Solon,) lot 64, dairy and farmer 80.
 Brooks, J. L., (McGrawville,) (with Samuel A.,) lot 71, prop. saw mill.
 Brooks, Samuel A., (McGrawville,) (with J. L.,) lot 71, prop. saw mill.
 Brown, John, (Solon,) lot 75, farmer leasea 75.
 Brownell, David I. Jr., (McGrawville,) lot 43, justice of the peace, dairy 12 cows, farmer 126.
 Brownell, David I. Sen., (McGrawville,) lot 43, farmer 10.
 Burges, Gerahom, (Solon,) lot 54, dairy 8 cows, farmer 82.
 BURKE, WILLIAM, (Solon,) lot 73, blacksmith.
 Burlingham, Emily Mrs., (Solon,) lot 73, farmer 25.
 Burlingham, George R., (Solon,) lot 73, mason.
 Burlingham, Jamea, (Solon,) lot 64, dairy 13 cows, farmer 110.
 Burlingham, Johanna, (McGrawville,) lot 62, farmer 104.
 BURLINGHAM, MELDRIM, (Solon,) lot 54, carpenter and joiner and farmer 50.
 BURNS, AARON, (McGrawville,) lot 71, dairy 14 cows, farmer 106.
 Burnes, Edward, (Solon,) lot 73, mason.
 Butman, John T., (Solon,) lot 94, farmer 65.
 Caffrey, Patrick, (Solon,) lot 55, dairy 15 cows, farmer 110.
 Carothus, John, (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer 130.
 CASS, COLUMBUS C., (McGrawville,) lot 61, dairy 27 cows and farmer 425.
 CHAPIN, ARZA, (McGrawville,) lot 42, dairy 15 cows, farmer 122.
 CHAPIN, CHARLES B., (McGrawville,) lot 42, dairy, farmer 45.
 Chapin, Geo. W., (McGrawville,) lot 42, farmer (with Hiram.)
 CHAPIN, HIRAM, (McGrawville,) lots 42 and 43, dairy 16 cows, farmer 130.
 Coburn, Emery, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer 4.
 Daffy, Daniel, (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer.
 Davis, Samuel, (McGrawville,) lot 83, farmer 245.
 Davis, Walter, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer 3.
 Diper, Edward, (McGrawville,) lot 93, farmer 75.
 Dolan, Mary, (Solon,) lot 64, farmer 83.
 DONOGHUE, WILLIAM H., (Solon,) lot 74, carpenter and joiner.
 Doran, Jamea, (Solon,) lot 95, farmer leasea 109.
 DORTHEY, MICHAEL, (Solon,) lot 64, dairy 16 cows, farmer leasea 184.

- Dowd, Bernard S., (Solon,) lot 54, tanner and currier and farmer 98.
- Edwards, Elijah, (Solon,) lot 75, farmer 211.
- Edwards, Elijah, (Solon,) lot 75, farmer 170.
- Elwood, George W., (Solon,) lot 76, farmer 11.
- Elwood, Washington, (Solon,) lot 75, farmer 11.
- Emerson, Betsey, (Solon,) lot 74, farmer 50.
- Emerson, Elizabeth, (Solon,) lot 74, farmer 50.
- Faint, George, (Solon,) lot 55, dairy 5 cows, farmer leases 112.
- Finn, James, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 78.
- Finn, Thomas, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 105.
- FISH, ROBERT B., (Solon,) lot 64, dairy 10 cows, farmer 125.
- Fox, George W., (Solon,) lot 74, shoemaker and farmer 5.
- Frazier, Henry, (Solon,) lot 93, farmer 123.
- Gardiner, George, (McGrawville,) lot 92, hop grower and farmer 73.
- Gardner, Aaron, (Solon,) lot 93, farmer 60.
- Gates, Martin, (McGrawville,) lot 43, farmer 7½.
- Gates, Henry, (McGrawville,) lot 52, farmer 121.
- Gilbert, David, (McGrawville,) lot 41, farmer 12.
- Gilbert, Moses, (McGrawville,) lot 41, farmer 25.
- Gravea, Furman, (McGrawville,) lot 71, farmer 20.
- Gravea, Polly, (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer 24½.
- Gray, Thomas, (McGrawville,) lot 53, farmer 65.
- GREENMAN, HENRY B., (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer leases 120.
- Greenman, Lora W., (McGrawville,) lot 82, farmer 62.
- Greenman, Wm. L., (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer 200.
- Haley, Rodger, (McGrawville,) lot 52, dairy 13 cows, farmer 115.
- Hammond, Henry, (McGrawville,) lot 42, dairy 26 cows, farmer leases 172.
- HAMMOND, JASON D., (Solon,) (with Jas. C. Thompson,) lot 44, dairy 20 cows, farmer 124.
- Hanley, Henry, (Solon,) lot 55, dairy 24 cows, farmer 172.
- Harden, William, (Solon,) lot 54, dairy 11 cows, farmer 112.
- Harvey, Chillus, (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 60.
- Hatch, John, (Solon,) lot 82, farmer 50.
- Hatch, John, (McGrawville,) lot 91, farmer 113.
- HATHAWAY, CALVIN L., (Solon,) lot 73, administrator of the late Samuel G. Hathaway's estate, 2,600 acres.
- Haughton, John, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer 76.
- Haye, Philip, (Solon,) lot 73, farmer.
- Haynea, Martin, (Solon,) lot 73, retired farmer.
- Healey, Thomas, (McGrawville,) lot 41, farmer 30.
- Healy, Patrick, (McGrawville,) lot 41, farmer 40.
- Hernon, Thomas, (Solon,) lot 64, farmer 112.
- Hickey, John, (Solon,) lot 78, carpenter and joiner and farmer 8½.
- Hobart, John P., (McGrawville,) lot 52, dairy 10 cows, farmer 66.
- Holden, Adelbert, (Solon,) lot 74, farmer 82¾.
- HOLDEN, EDWARD C., (McGrawville,) lot 61, breeder and dealer in Ayrshire cattle, dairy 15 cows and farmer 122.
- Horton, John, (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer 80.
- Hoyt, I. Jerome, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 117.
- Johnson, George, (Solon,) lot 41, farmer 51.
- Kelly, Patrick, (Solon,) farmer leases 100.
- Kelly, William, (Solon,) lot 55, dairy 18 cows, farmer 172.
- KERRIGAN, PATRICK, (Solon,) lot 73, farmer.
- Knap, E., (Solon,) lot 93, farmer 23.
- Knapp, Ethmar, (McGrawville,) lot 93, farmer 30.
- Lanigan, Patrick, (Solon,) lot 54, farmer 15.
- Leek, Lyman, (Solon,) lot 84, farmer 210.
- Livingston, Abel, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 100.
- Loomis, Jane Mrs., (McGrawville,) lot 92, farmer 55.
- Loop, John F., (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 50.
- Madden, William, (Solon,) lot 55, dairy 17 cows, farmer 92.
- MAIN, DANIEL, (McGrawville,) lot 42, dairy 12 cows, farmer 125.
- Manchester, Whitcomb, (Solon,) lot 64, dairy 12, farmer 178.
- Marks, Christopher, (Solon,) lot 44, farmer 20.
- Martin, Giles, (McGrawville,) lot 62, farmer 210.
- Martin, Simmons, (McGrawville,) lot 82, farmer 30.
- Martin, Simmona, (Solon,) lot 82, farmer 257.
- Matteson, Cyrna, (McGrawville,) lot 82, carpenter and farmer 30.
- MAYBURY, EUGENE B., (McGrawville,) lot 43, dairy 12, farmer 105.
- Maybury, Jerome, (McGrawville,) lots 61 and 41, dairy 8 cows, farmer 105.
- Maybury, John R., (Solon,) lot 63, dairy 8 cows, farmer 55.
- MAYBURY, LUCIEN, (Solon,) lot 64, mason and farmer 40.
- McGUYRE, SAMUEL, (Solon,) lot 73, attorney and justice of the peace.
- McKENDRICK, JOHN, (Solon,) lots 44, 54 and 55, assessor, dairy 27 cows, farmer 250.
- McKendrick, Peter, (Solon,) lot 72, farmer 16.
- Miller, Paul S., (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer leases 120.
- Miller, Samuel, (Solon,) lot 84, farmer (with P. McGraw.)
- MORRIS, JOHN, (Solon.)
- MORRIS, WILLIAM, (Solon,) lot 65, dairy 22 cows, farmer 238.
- MOSES, PHILO F., (McGrawville,) lot 71, prop. of flouring and custom grist mill, farmer 17.
- Moses, Philander P., (McGrawville,) lot 71, miller and millwright.
- Nickelaon, Amy, (McGrawville,) lot 61, carpenter and joiner and farmer 9.
- O'Brian, Michael, (McGrawville,) lot 51, dairy 25 cows, farmer 170.

- O'Brien, Michael, (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer 183.
- O'Donnell, Margaret Mrs., (McGrawville,) lot 41, dairy 50 cows, farmer 330.
- O'DONNELL, PATRICK, (McGrawville,) lot 60, farmer 75.
- O'Donohue, Ann, (McGrawville,) lot 43, farmer 300.
- Palmer, Earl, (McGrawville,) lot 71, dairy 8 cows, farmer 60.
- Farmer, Eli, (Solon,) lot 72, carpenter and joiner.
- Peck, Hiram, (Solon,) (with Nancy,) lot 94, farmer 173.
- Peck, Hiram, (McGrawville,) lot 94, farmer 173.
- Peck, John, (McGrawville,) (with Platt,) lots 61, 62 and 72, dairy 14 cows, farmer 307.
- PECK, LYMAN JR., (Solon,) (E. T. Peck & Brother.)
- Peck, Nancy, (Solon,) (with Hiram,) lot 94, farmer 173.
- Peck, Platt, (McGrawville,) (with John,) lots 61, 62 and 72, dairy 14 cows, farmer 307.
- PECK, RUFUS T., (Solon,) (E. T. Peck & Brother,) postmaster.
- PECK, R. T. & BROTHER, (Solon,) (Rufus T. and Lyman Jr.) merchants and produce buyers.
- Perry, Eliza, (McGrawville,) lot 41, farmer 24.
- PERRY, OLIVER D., (McGrawville,) lot 82, dairy 10 cows, farmer 75.
- Perry, Orrin O., (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer leases 21½.
- Pheips, Henry, (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 147.
- Phelps, John, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 85½.
- PHELPS, RUSSELL, (Solon,) lot 44, farmer 84.
- Phelps, William H., (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 85.
- PIERCE, A. SMITH MRS., (Solon,) lot 73, prop. of hotel and farmer 47½.
- PIKE, EZRA O., (McGrawville,) lot 42, carpenter and joiner.
- Prichard, Amos, (Solon,) lot 73, farmer 70.
- Prichard, Garret, (Solon,) lot 75, farmer 850½.
- Pritchard, Joel, (Solon,) lot 64, farmer 35 and leases 70.
- Quigley, Mickel, (Solon,) lot 71, farmer leases 110.
- Randall, Orin, (Solon,) lot 74, town assessor, dairy 15 cows and farmer 114.
- RANDALL, WILLIAM, (McGrawville,) lot 71, shoe maker and farmer 20.
- Rawley, James H., (McGrawville,) lot 83, farmer 225.
- Reeves, Caroline, (Solon,) lot 93, farmer 44.
- Rice, Rufus, (McGrawville,) lot 62, farmer 25.
- Ripley, Thomas L., (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 75.
- Roby, Jefferson, (McGrawville,) lot 81, farmer 21.
- Roden, Andrew, (McGrawville,) lot 92, farmer 86.
- Royce, Frank L., (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer 191.
- Ryan, James, (Solon,) lot 95, farmer 62.
- Ryan, Mathew, (Solon,) lot 44, dairy 10 cows, farmer 75.
- Shattuck, DeWitt C., (McGrawville,) lot 82, dairy 7 cows, farmer 68.
- Shular, Ransom, (McGrawville,) lot 51, dairy 18 cows, farmer 71.
- Smith, Alfred, (Solon,) lot 85, farmer 180½.
- SMITH, EPHRAIM Z., (Solon,) lot 63, farmer leases 57.
- Smith, Robert, (Solon,) lot 65, dairy 12 cows, farmer 95.
- Steele, James, (Solon,) lot 73, carpenter and joiner and farmer.
- Stephens, Ira, (Solon,) lot 53, farmer 81.
- Stephens, John, (Solon,) lot 73, farmer 20.
- Stephens, John, (Solon,) lot 63, mason and farmer 20.
- Stevens, Ames, (Solon,) lot 53, farmer 114.
- STEVENS, JACOB, (McGrawville,) lot 72, farmer 100.
- Stevens, Joseph, (McGrawville,) lot 52 and 62, dairy 18 cows, farmer 175.
- Stevens, Septimus, (McGrawville,) lot 52, dairy 12 cows, farmer 96.
- Stevens, Silas, (Solon,) lot 53, farmer 75.
- STONE, HARVEY J., (Solon,) blacksmith, town clerk and constable, farmer leases 70.
- Stone, Nathan, (Solon,) lot 55, farmer leases 205.
- Stone, Nelson, (Solon,) lot 72, farmer leases 111.
- Taylor, Daniel B., (McGrawville,) lot 52, dairy 15 cows, farmer 123.
- Thayer, Edward E., (McGrawville,) lot 91, farmer 50 and leases 30.
- THOMPSON, JAS. C., (Solon,) (with Jason D. Hammond,) lot 44, dairy 20 cows, farmer 124.
- Thornton, Gideon, (Solon,) lot 45, dairy and farmer 42.
- THORNTON, WILLIAM H., (Solon,) lots 44, 45 and 55, dairy 11 cows, farmer 130.
- TOTMAN, M. L., (McGrawville,) lot 61, town collector, dairy 10 cows, farmer 97.
- Traverse, Gilbert, (McGrawville,) lot 71, dairy 24 cows, farmer leases 206.
- Tydings, Daniel, (Solon,) lot 83, farmer 125.
- Underwood, Elijah, (McGrawville,) lot 91, farmer 515.
- UNDERWOOD, ELIAS, (McGrawville,) farmer leases 200.
- Underwood, Uriah, (McGrawville,) lot 93, farmer 100.
- Walker, Samuel, (McGrawville,) lot 83, farmer 92.
- Walworth, Rodelphus, (Solon,) lot 65, farmer 131.
- Warren, Alfred, (McGrawville,) lot 41, dairy 8 cows, farmer 100.
- Warren, Nlencch, (McGrawville,) lot 51, farmer 87½.
- Warren, Perca, (McGrawville,) lot 51, dairy 12 cows, farmer 100.
- WARREN, RANSOM, (McGrawville,) lot 42, dairy 26 cows, farmer 200.
- Welsh, Thomas, (Solon,) lot 94, farmer 114.
- WHEELER, JOHNSON, (Solon,) lot 72, supervisor of the town and farmer 65.
- White, Asa, (Solon,) lot 84, farmer 204.
- Widger, Elkanah, (McGrawville,) lot 45, farmer 122.
- Widger, Harvey, (McGrawville,) lot 45, farmer 400.

THE MARATHON NEWS,

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BY C. DWIGHT SMITH.

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS & DISPATCH.

Wilcox, David, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer 89.	Woolsey, Lewis, (McGrawville,) lot 61, farmer leases 63.
Wilcox, David, (McGrawville,) lot 61, dairy 10 cows, farmer 130.	WORDEN, JAMES, (Solon,) lot 73, hotel proprietor,
Wilhey, Rufus, (Solon,) lot 74, farmer 60.	Wovle, Andrew, (Solon,) lot 74, farmer 70.

TAYLOR.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

Allea, Alonzo C., (Solon.) (<i>with Leonard D.</i>) lot 66, prop. of saw mill and farmer 150.	Brooks, Ransom, (Union Valley,) lot 50, farmer 54.
Allen, Amanzo W., (Taylor,) lot 67, farmer 50.	Brooks, Russell, (Taylor,) lot 73, farmer 125.
Allen, Ambrose W., (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 56.	Brooks, Thomas J., (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 92.
Allen, Arwin B., (Taylor,) lot 68, blacksmith and farmer 51.	BROOKS, WALTER S., (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 139.
Allen, Leonard D., (Solon.) (<i>with Alonzo C.</i>) lot 86, prop. of saw mill and farmer 150.	Brown, Isaac P., (Taylor,) lot 79, farmer leases 72.
ALLIS, ALBERT, (Union Valley.)	Brown, Lorenzo W., (Pitcher, Chenango Co.,) lot 80, carpenter and farmer 12.
Allia, Israel, (Union Valley,) lot 48, farmer 88.	Brown, Miles, (Taylor,) lot 69, farmer 78½.
Andrews, Clarinda, (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 80.	Burlingham, James E., (Truxton,) lot 46, farmer leases 60.
Angel, Almon W., (Union Valley,) lot 60, justice and farmer 100.	BUSH, JAMES, (Taylor,) lot 46, farmer 160.
Angel, Jerome W., (Union Valley,) lot 60, allo. physician.	BUSH, JAMES, (Taylor,) lot 67, farmer 88.
Angel, William C., (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 20.	Cass, Joseph S., (Taylor,) lot 88, farmer 99.
BAKER, P. L., (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 60.	Cass, Ruggles A., (Taylor,) lot 77, farmer 130.
BARBER, ALBERT D., (Union Valley,) lot 48, farmer 95.	Cass, Seth H., (Taylor,) lot 90, farmer 75.
Barber, Calvin M., (Taylor,) lot 53, carpenter and farmer 43½.	Chatfield, Curtis, (Taylor,) lot 100, constable, collector and farmer 1½.
Barber, Orin C., (Taylor,) lot 53, farmer 40.	Clement, Daniel R., (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 4.
Barker, Anatin N., (Taylor,) lot 76, farmer 285.	Clowe, William, (Union Valley,) lot 60, eclectic physician.
Beator, Daniel E., (Taylor,) lot 77, farmer 62½.	Converse, Adolphus, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 6.
Belden, Luman, (Union Valley,) lot 69, farmer 20.	CORNING, BENJAMIN L., (Union Valley,) lot 69, farmer 112½.
Bennett, Almon D., (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 53.	Cotton, Henry S., (Taylor,) lot 57, farmer 50.
Bowen, Asahel, (Union Valley,) lot 43, farmer 5.	COYE, JAMES R., (Union Valley,) lot 60, shoemaker.
Boyd, Henry T., (Cincinnati,) lot 83, farmer 225.	Craft, Eleazur, (Taylor,) lot 69, farmer 129.
Boyd, Orrin R. Mrs., (Cincinnati,) lot 98, farmer 106.	Craft, Horace, (Taylor,) lot 53, farmer 201.
Breed, William, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 39.	Crane, Thomas, (Taylor,) lot 89, farmer 280.
Brooks, Alfred, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 58.	DAVIS, KELSEY, (Union Valley,) lot 48, farmer 100.
Brooks, Asabel S., (Union Valley,) lot 70, farmer 165.	Debell, John, (Taylor,) lot 89, farmer 33.
Brooks, Nelaon L., (Union Valley,) lot 60, postmaster and farmer 75.	DEBELL, TRUMAN, (Taylor,) lot 89, farmer 61.
	Elwood, Wilson M., (Taylor,) lot 69, farmer 124.
	Faint, George, (Taylor,) lot 57, farmer 168.
	FINN, LEROY D., (Solon,) lot 76, farmer 60.
	Fisk, Solomon, (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 142.
	Forbes, Oramel F., (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer leases 100.

- Forrey, Esther, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 22.
 Foster, Charlea, (Taylor,) lot 53, farmer 52.
 Fox, Arthur B., (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 92.
 Fox, Ira, (Taylor,) lot 53, farmer 42.
 FRENCH, ALONZO H., (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 45.
 Fuller, Bardett, (Union Valley,) lot 70, farmer 72.
 Fuller, Sullivan, (Union Valley,) lot 70, farmer 137.
 Gage, George W., (Taylor,) shoemaker.
 Garity, Mary, (Solon,) lot 90, farmer 64½.
 Gay, Sumner H., (Truxton,) lot 66, farmer 303.
 Godard, Alonzo R., (Taylor,) lot 77, carpenter and farmer 2.
 Godard, Charlea E., (Taylor,) lot 67, farmer 102.
 Goralina, William, (Pitcher, Cheango Co.,) lot 80, prop. of cheese factory and farmer 396.
 Green, Harriet, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 60.
 Halbert, Enos, (Taylor,) (with Seth,) lot 79, farmer 242.
 Halbert, Ransom, (Taylor,) lot 76, farmer 123.
 Halbert, Seth, (Taylor,) (with Enos,) lot 79, farmer 242.
 HAWLEY, FRANCIS, (Taylor,) lot 77, justice and farmer 333.
 HAWLEY, O. F., (Taylor.)
 Hawyer, Wallace, (Union Valley,) lot 48, farmer 100.
 Heath, Chandler B., (Taylor,) lot 69, farmer 268.
 Henry, Hiram, (Taylor,) lot 67, farmer 25.
 Hill, Jefferson O., (Truxton,) lot 66, farmer 214.
 Holmes, Benjamin, (Truxton,) lot 46, farmer 14.
 Holmes, Leonard, (Taylor,) lot 88, farmer 182.
 Holmes, Morria, (Truxton,) lot 46, farmer 243.
 Hopkins, Jonathan, (Cincinnati,) lot 96, farmer 25.
 Hutchinson, Andrew, (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 108.
 Jaquina, George E., (Taylor,) lot 78, farmer 260.
 JIPSON, DANIEL, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 125.
 Jipson, Elijah, (Union Valley,) lot 80, merchant and farmer 25.
 JIPSON, JAMES, (Union Valley.)
 JIPSON, MICAHAL, (Union Valley,) lot 60, farmer 160.
 JOHNSON, ALBERT J., (Taylor,) lot 89, farmer 210.
 Jordan, Albert H., (Taylor,) lot 78, farmer 126.
 JORDAN, PETER, (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 52.
 JOSLIN, CLARK JR., (Taylor,) lot 59, farmer 120.
 Klogebury, Philander, (Union Valley,) hotel keeper and blacksmith.
 Lewis, Isaac, (Taylor,) miller.
 Lidell, Engene, (Taylor,) lot 66, farmer 11.
 LIDELL, LERANCE H., (Taylor,) lot 66, farmer 50½.
 Lidell, Levarna, (Taylor,) (with Allen,) lot 66, farmer 236.
 Lieber, William, (Taylor,) farmer 88.
 Liever, Henry, (Taylor,) lot 78, farmer 154.
 Livingston, John D., (Cincinnati,) lot 86, farmer leases 212.
 Loop, Charlea, (Taylor,) lot 47, farmer 70.
 LOOP, JOHN, (Taylor,) lot 48, farmer 50.
 Lord, Jared, (Taylor,) lot 67, farmer 175.
 Lyon, Pardon H., (Union Valley,) lot 50, farmer leases 111.
 Maine, Lewis J., (Taylor,) lot 79, farmer 150.
 MALLORY, FRANK L., (Taylor.)
 MALLORY, LEVI, (Taylor,) lot 93, farmer 94.
 Manchester, William A., (Solon,) lot 47, farmer 58.
 McDonald, George W., (Cincinnati,) (with James L.,) farmer 150.
 McDonald, James L., (Cincinnati,) (with George W.,) farmer 150.
 Miner, George W., (Union Valley,) lot 59, farmer 100.
 Mudg, Perry C., (Cincinnati,) lot 87, farmer 118.
 Mudge, Martin K., (Cincinnati,) lot 86, farmer 49.
 Murray, William, (Cincinnati,) lot 97, farmer leases 155.
 Neff, Benjamin, (Union Valley,) lot 47, farmer 80.
 NEFF, BENJAMIN L., (Union Valley,) lot 47, farmer 34.
 Neff, Luther, (Union Valley,) lot 47, farmer 22.
 Newell, Horace, (Taylor,) lot 87, farmer 200.
 Oliver, Orlando, (Union Valley,) lot 68, farmer 25.
 Oliver, William H., (Taylor,) lot 47, farmer 26.
 Osborne, Ransom, (Taylor,) pastor of Wealeyan church.
 Parker, Charles H., (Cincinnati,) lot 98, farmer 193.
 Parks, Calvin E., (Pitcher, Chenango Co.,) lot 70, farmer 160.
 PERRY, HIRAM, (Truxton,) lot 66, prop. of saw mill and farmer 108.
 Perry, Mervin O., (Truxton,) lot 66, farmer 116.
 PERRY, NAHUM, (Truxton.)
 PHILLIPS, JOHN M., (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 53½.
 Porter, Aenath, (Union Valley,) lot 59, farmer 4.
 POTTER, CHAUNCY D., (Taylor,) painter.
 Potter, Edmund, (Taylor,) blacksmith, justice and postmaster.
 Potter, Harriet N., (Taylor,) lot 100, farmer 68.
 Pottar, Joel, (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 53.
 Potter, John I. V., (Union Valley,) lot 48, prop. of saw mill, grocer and farmer 140.
 Potter, Paris, (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 53.
 Potter, Phlander, (Union Valley,) lot 59, farmer 64.
 POTTER, SYRA, (Union Valley,) lot 69, farmer 59.
 Pndoev, George S., (Taylor,) lot 57, carpenter and farmer 50.

- Pudney, Hiram, (Taylor,) lot 57, farmer 38.
 Pudney, John A., (Taylor,) lot 57, farmer 80.
 Pudney, Mervin L., (Cincinnati,) lot 97, farmer leasee 3.
 Raymond, Dyer, (Taylor,) hotel keeper.
 Reagan, Thomas, (Taylor,) lot 66, farmer 50.
 Reater, Cornelius, (Cincinnati,) lot 97, farmer 104.
 Ripley, Samuel, (Taylor,) lot 79, farmer 72.
 Rockwell, Ira, (Taylor,) lot 100, farmer 240.
 Rogers, John C., (Taylor,) lot 69, carpenter and farmer 93.
 Russ, Allen, (Pitcher, Chenango Co.,) lot 90, farmer 261.
 SANDERS, GEORGE E., (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 285.
 SERGENT, LEWIS H., (Union Valley,) lot 59, farmer 90.
 Shufelt, Daniel, (Taylor,) lot 68, justice and farmer leasee 180.
 Shufelt, Norman D., (Taylor,) lot 69, farmer 91.
 Skinner, George N., (Taylor,) lot 66, farmer 150.
 Skinner, Horace C., (Taylor,) lot 77, farmer 140.
 Skioner, William G., (Taylor,) lot 87, assessor and farmer 190.
 Smith, Abel B., (Taylor,) lot 88, farmer 140.
 Smith, Cortia, (Taylor,) lot 68, owns grist mill and saw mill, constable and farmer 50.
 Smith, Edward L., (Cincinnati,) lot 86, farmer 190.
 Smith, Isaac H., (Taylor,) lot 68, grocer and farmer 220.
 Smith, Sterling A., (Taylor,) lot 47, farmer 73.
 Stevens, Alvin L., (Truxton,) lot 46, farmer 75.
 Tanner, Hiel, (Taylor,) carpenter and prop. of gristmill, saw mill and cider mill.
 Taylor, Jesse, (Cincinnati,) lot 86, farmer 51.
 Thompson, Samuel, (Taylor,) lots 77, 76 and 66, farmer 306.
 Thorington, Lorenzo, (Taylor,) lot 47, farmer 43.
 Thorington, Solomon, (Taylor,) lot 47, farmer 75.
 TORREY, DANIEL B., (Union Valley,) lot 59, farmer 200.
 Torray, James M., (Pitcher, Chenango Co.,) lot 80, farmer 1.
 Vansiclen, Cornelius, (Cincinnati,) lot 97, farmer 138.
 Warner, Calvin P., (Pitcher, Chenango Co.,) lot 80, farmer 130.
 Watson, Benjamin L., (Taylor,) lot 68, farmer 100.
 Wavle, Feastus, (Solon,) lot 96, farmer 123.
 Wavle, Joseph, (Cincinnati,) lot 96, farmer 116.
 Wavle, Melvin, (Solon,) lot 96, farmer 41½.
 Weaver, Albert, (Taylor,) lot 88, farmer 93.
 Weeks, Clement, (Taylor,) lot 56, farmer 113.
 Weeka, Lora, (Taylor,) lot 78, farmer 50.
 Weeke, Thomas, (Taylor,) lot 79, farmer 35½.
 Wella, Randolph, (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 102.
 Wentworth, Thomas C., (Union Valley,) lot 49, farmer 161.
 West, Albert, (Taylor,) merchant.
 Whitney, Thaddeus S., (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 60.
 Wight, Charles, (Cincinnati,) lot 97, farmer 118.
 Wire, Augustus, (Taylor,) lot 100, farmer 144.
 Wire, Ballard, (Taylor,) lot 90, farmer 69¼.
 Wire, Dew L., (Taylor,) lot 99, farmer 93¼.
 Wire, Edwin, (Taylor,) lot 90, farmer 125.
 Wire, Elbert M., (Taylor,) lot 100, farmer.
 WIRE, MANSON, (Taylor,) lot 90, farmer 129.
 Wire, Martin C., (Taylor,) lot 110, farmer 101.

TRUXTON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Ackerman, Charles, (Truxton,) lot 63, farmer.
 Ackles, Shelden, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer.
 Albro, Andrew J., (Truxton,) lot 85, farmer.
 Albro, Truman B., (Truxton,) lot 16, saw mill and farmer 103.
 Aldrich, Francis J., (Truxton,) lot 6, farmer 16.
 Andrews, David W., (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer 200.
 Arnold, George H., (Truxton,) (*K. C. Arnold & Brother.*) postmaster.
 Arnold, Kirtland C., (Truxton,) (*K. C. Arnold & Brother.*)
 Arnold, K. C. & Brother, (Truxton,) (*Kirtland C. and George H., druggists.*)
 Babcock, John R., (Truxton,) lot 69, farmer.
 Barnes, Sylvester, (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 1½.
 BARNES, OLIVER, (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 50.
 Beattie, George, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 80.
 Beattie, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer.
 BEATTIE, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) lot 12, prop. of two cheese factories, manuf. of English cheddar cheese and farmer 255.
 Ball, James, (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer 120.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

- Bell, John, (Truxton,) lot 21, farmer 66.
 Bell, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 21, farmer
 leases 150.
 Bemis, Henry H., (Truxton,) lot 95, car-
 penter and joiner.
 Bemis, Irena M. Mrs., (Truxton,) lot 95,
 tailoress.
 Bemis, John, (Truxton,) lot 95, carpenter
 and joiner.
 Bemise, Solomon, (Truxton,) lot 23, far-
 mer 374.
 Bennett, Jennings J., (Truxton,) lot 34,
 farmer 412.
 Bishop, William, (Truxton,) retired far-
 mer.
 Bliss, George W., (Truxton,) (*Bliss & May-
 cumber.*)
 Bliss & Maycumber, (Truxton,) (*George W.
 Bliss and William S. Maycumber,*) gen-
 eral merchants.
 BLOW, HARVEY, (Truxton,) lot 4, hide
 and stock dealer and farmer 114.
 BOSWORTH, HIRAM J., (Truxton,) (*H.
 J. Bosworth & Co.*)
 BOSWORTH, H. J. & CO., (Truxton,) (*Hiram
 J. Bosworth and Edson Corey,*)
 dealers in groceries and provisions,
 flour and feed, butter and cheese, also
 wholesale dealers in maple sugar.
 Bosworth, Jessaie, (Truxton,) retired far-
 mer.
 Bosworth, Judson J., (Truxton,) lot 35,
 farmer 100.
 BOSWORTH, ROMANZO S., (Truxton,)
 lot 21, farmer 136.
 Bontwell, Elijah S., (Truxton,) farmer 3.
 Brown, Abiather R., (Truxton,) lot 36, ma-
 son.
 BROWN, STEPHEN B., (Truxton,) lot 23,
 farmer 400.
 BROWN, SYLVESTER, (Truxton,) lot 36,
 mason and farmer 9.
 Bryant, Edmund W., (Truxton,) farmer.
 Bryant, Isaac S., (Truxton,) farmer 15.
 Buckley, John, (Truxton,) lot 62, farmer
 100.
 Buckley, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 62, far-
 mer 30 and leases 73.
 Buell, Franklin M., (Truxton,) patentee of
 plastic ground sand roofing, also pat-
 entee of ground slate plastic for pre-
 serving wood and farmer 5.
 Buell, Howard F., (Truxton,) lot 94, farmer
 75.
 Buell, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 94, farmer 9.
 Burke, Thomas, (Truxton,) farmer.
 Burke, Thomas T., (Truxton,) shoemaker.
 Barrow, James, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer.
 Bushby, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer
 71.
 Bushby, Robert, (Truxton,) lot 61, farmer
 leases 145.
 Call, Joel, (Truxton,) supervisor and farmer
 360.
 Card, John, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51,
 farmer 70.
 Card, John W., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot
 61, farmer.
 Card, Richard, (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer,
 Chenango.
 Carr, Delevan W., (Truxton,) retired hard-
 ware merchant.
 Carr, Dennis, (Truxton,) lot 14, farmer 150.
 CARROLL, JEREMIAH, (Truxton,) lot
 84, farmer 282½.
 Christman, Wolcott, (Tully, Onondaga
 Co.,) lot 51, farmer 100.
 Collius, Dennis, (Truxton,) blacksmith.
 COREY, EDEN, (Truxton,) (*H. J. Bos-
 worth & Co.,*) farmer 40.
 Courtney, John, (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer
 70.
 CRAIN, ALMIRON W., (Truxton,) (*.i.
 W. Crain & Son.*)
 CRAIN, A. W. & SON, (Truxton,) (*Almi-
 ron W. and Perry P.,*) manufs. of the
 celebrated farmers' woolen cloths and
 trimmings.
 CRAIN, PERRY P., (Truxton,) (*A. W.
 Crain & Son.*)
 Crandall, Ira J., (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer
 220.
 Crandall, Jason W., (Truxton,) lot 82, car-
 riage maker &c.
 Crandall, Norman S., (Truxton,) lot 21,
 farmer 140.
 Cumming, Patrick, (Truxton,) lot 81, far-
 mer 147.
 Daniels, Mary Mrs., (Truxton,) lot 16, far-
 mer 158.
 Davis, Ambrose, (Truxton,) lot 94, carder
 and farmer 10½, Stilesville.
 Dickinson, Lewis, (Truxton,) boot and
 shoemaker.
 DODD, EDWARD, (Truxton,) lot 32, far-
 mer 54.
 DODD, EDWARD, (Truxton,) lot 2, far-
 mer.
 Dodd, John J., (Truxton,) lot 32, farmer 70.
 DODD, THOMAS, (Truxton,) (*Dodd &
 Webster.*)
 DODD & WEBSTER, (Truxton,) (*Thomas
 Dodd and Chauncey Webster,*) black-
 smiths.
 DODD, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) carpenter
 and joiner.
 DONAHUE, GENEVA MRS., (Truxton,)
 lot 73.
 DOWD, THOMAS, (Truxton,) lot 71, far-
 mer 96.
 Dwyer, John, (Truxton,) lot 61, farmer 200
 and leases 55.
 Dwyer, John, (Apulia, Onondaga Co.,) lot
 53, farmer 50.
 Dwyer, Michael, (Truxton,) lot 84, farmer
 100.
 Dwyer, Richard, (Truxton,) lot 3, farmer.
 Dwyer, William, (Truxton,) lot 82, farmer
 leases 60.
 Dwyre, Mary Mrs., (Truxton,) lot 74, farmer
 240.
 EASTMAN, DANIEL T., (McGrawville,)
 lot 31, farmer 141.
 Eaton, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 16, farmer.
 Eaton, Lucian E., (Truxton,) lot 16, farmer.
 FITZGERALD, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) lot
 81, farmer 99.
 FLAHERTY, PATRICK, (Truxton,) lot
 62, farmer 70.
 Flinn, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer
 leases 104.
 Flood, John, (Truxton,) lot 63, farmer.
 Foster, John, (Summit Station, Onondaga
 Co.,) lot 52, farmer 30.
 Freeman, Allen B., (Truxton,) lot 11, far-
 mer 122.

- Freeman, James W., (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer.
- Freeman, Martin, (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 160 and (with Martin E.) 139.
- Freeman, Martin R., (Truxton,) (with Martin,) lot 84, farmer 139.
- Freeman, Rufus, (Truxton,) lot 4, carpenter and joiner and farmer 107.
- Freeman, Zenaa, (Truxton,) lot 24, farmer leases 412.
- Fry, John, (Truxton,) lot 32, farmer 108.
- Galvin, John, (Truxton,) lot 84, farmer.
- Galvin, Lawrence, (Truxton,) (with Michael,) lot 64, farmer 277.
- Galvin, Michael, (Truxton,) (with Lawrence,) lot 64, farmer 277.
- Garner, Frederick, (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 236.
- Gates, Irving, (Truxton,) lot 32, farmer leases.
- Gates, Martin, (Truxton,) lot 21, farmer 212.
- Gatewey, Abram, (Truxton,) lot 94, shoemaker.
- Ginader, George, (Truxton,) lot 15, farmer 100.
- Gleason, Francis, (Truxton,) dealer in groceries and provisions.
- Godard, James, (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer 188.
- GODDARD, DAVIS S., (Truxton,) lot 11, farmer 257.
- Goddard, Solomon, (Truxton,) retired carriage manuf. and dealer in notes of exchange, &c.
- GRADY, JAMES, (Truxton,) lot 72, farmer leases 60.
- GRAHAM, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) lot 73, farmer leases 340.
- Green, Sarah, (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer 22.
- Greenman, Lyman S., (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 40.
- GREENMAN, NORMAN L., (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 80.
- GRIFFIN, JAMES, (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer 255½.
- Griffin, James Jr., (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer.
- Gutchia, Henry J., (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer leases 115.
- Hackett, Alonzo, (Truxton,) harness maker.
- Hakins, Milo P., (Truxton,) lot 95, farmer leases 800.
- Haley, Patrick, (McGrawville,) lot 31, farmer 163¾.
- Haley, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 15, farmer 50.
- Hull, Wealey, (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer.
- HARTNETT, DANIEL, (Truxton,) lot 82, farmer 78¾ and leases 85.
- HASKIN, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) lot 5, trapper, mason and farmer 42.
- Haskins, Ray, (Truxton,) lot 71, farmer 200.
- Hawkins, John, (Truxton,) lot 18, farmer 109.
- Haxton, John, (Truxton,) blacksmith.
- Hayes, James, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, mason and farmer.
- HENNISY, PATRICK, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer 6.
- Henry, Edmund W., (Truxton,) lots 34 and 35, farmer, Chenango.
- Herne, John, (Truxton,) lot 1, hoot and shoe maker and farmer.
- Hibbard, Ashley M., (Truxton,) harness maker and farmer 2.
- Hickey, Philip, (Truxton,) lot 15, farmer leases 140.
- Hicks, Edward, (Truxton,) teamster.
- Hicks, Lodema, (Truxton,) dress maker.
- Hicks, Zadoc, (Truxton,) farmer.
- Hilant, J., (Truxton,) lot 2, farmer 14.
- HIDRETH, RICHARD, (Truxton,) carpenter and joiner.
- Hilts, John, (Truxton,) lot 35, farmer 10.
- Hobart, Martin J., (Truxton,) lot 82, farmer leases 112.
- Hodgson, John E., (Truxton,) blacksmith.
- Hogan, John, (Truxton,) lot 15, farmer 88.
- HOLAHAN, JOHN E., (Truxton,) lot 35, justice of the peace and farmer 197.
- Hollister, Harvey D., (Truxton,) lot 34, painter and school teacher.
- Hollister, Theron N., (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer 340, Chenango.
- Holly, Eraston, (Truxton,) lot 82, farmer 94.
- Holmes, Dr., (Truxton,) allopathy physician and surgeon.
- HOLMES, RODOLPHUS, (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer 102.
- HOPE, JAMES, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 22.
- HORIN, TIMOTHY, (Truxton,) lot 81, farmer 200.
- Horsewell, Ezeriah, (Truxton,) lot 63, farmer.
- Hulbert, Sheldon, (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer leases 100.
- HUNTINGTON, CHARLES E., (Truxton,) lot 21, farmer 98.
- Hurlburt, Dudley, (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer.
- Hurlburt, Sylvester, (Truxton,) lot 24, farmer leases 82.
- JONES, SIMON G., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, farmer 50.
- Jones, William, (Truxton,) carriage maker and farmer 900.
- KELLEY, PATRICK, (Truxton,) lot 31, farmer 110.
- Kenney, Alonzo I., (Truxton,) retired farmer.
- Kenney, H. M., (Truxton,) (Knapp & Kenney,) farmer 150.
- Kenney, James, (Truxton,) farmer 140.
- KENNEY, MOSES, (Truxton,) lot 93, prop. of Truxton cheese factory, farmer 400 and leases 4.
- Kenney, Oscar J., (Truxton,) lot 2, farmer leases 400.
- Kenny, Amos L., (Truxton,) lawyer, town clerk and insurance agent.
- Kenny, Hosea, (Truxton,) farmer 5¾.
- Killean, Thomas Jr., (Truxton,) tailor.
- Knapp, C. N., (Truxton,) (Knapp & Kenney,) Knapp & Kenney, (Truxton,) (C. N. Knapp and H. M. Kenney,) dealers in hardware and stoves, manufs. of and dealers in tin, copper and sheet iron ware.
- Lanalg, Alexander, (Truxton,) cooper.
- LANSING, ALVARADO L., (Truxton,) (Meladrim & Lansing,) cooper.
- Lansing, William Col., (Truxton,) wagon maker, has charge of U. S. Armory.
- LARABEE, ALVIN, (Truxton,) (Larabee & Son.)
- LARABEE, HAMILTON R., (Truxton,) (Larabee & Son.)

- LARABEE & SON, (Truxton,) (*Alvin and Hamilton E.*) props. of saw mill and farmers 3, Stilesville.
- Laribee, Stephen, (Truxton,) constable.
- Letts, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 61, farmer.
- Lewis, Albert S., (Truxton,) (*with George W.*) lot 35, prop. of saw mill and farmer 125.
- Lewis, Francis Mrs., (Truxton,) talloress.
- Lewis, George W., (Truxton,) (*with Albert S.*) lot 35, prop. of saw mill and farmer 125.
- Lillis, James, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, farmer 100.
- Lillis, Patrick, (Truxton,) (*with Richard*), lot 73, farmer 216.
- Lillis, Richard, (Truxton,) (*with Patrick*), lot 72, farmer 216.
- Lockwood, Lewiston, (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer 77.
- Lockwood, Thaxter, (Truxton,) lot 85, farmer 100.
- Loug, James, (Truxton,) lot 62, farmer 200.
- MAASON, JOHN C., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, farmer 100.
- MALTBEE, HIRAM, (Truxton,) lot 35, prop. of saw mill and cider mill, and farmer 4.
- Mark, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 92, farmer 183.
- Mark, Joseph Jr., (Truxton,) lot 54, farmer.
- Maycumber, William S., (Truxton,) (*Bliss & Maycumber*).
- McAllister, Jerome, (Truxton,) manuf. of firkins and tubs, also prop. of planing mill.
- McAuliffe, Michael, (Truxton,) lot 28, farmer 60.
- McCarty, John, (Truxton,) lot 15, farmer 219.
- McChoulef, John, (Truxton,) lot 71, farmer.
- McDiarmid, Hugh, (Truxton,) lot 16, farmer 200.
- McDonald, Patrick, (Truxton,) retired farmer.
- MCDONALD, PATRICK JR., (Truxton,) lot 71, farmer 355.
- McGRAW, EDMUND, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) (*E. McGraw & Sons*), farmer 63.
- McGRAW, E. & SONS, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) (*Edmund, Michael and John*), lot 61, farmer 262.
- McGRAW, JOHN, (Truxton,) (*E. McGraw & Sons*).
- McGRAW, MICHAEL, (Truxton,) (*E. McGraw & Sons*).
- McKevitt, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 36.
- McLean, William, (Truxton,) lot 93, sawyer and farmer.
- MELDRIM & LANSING, (Truxton,) (*Thomas Meldrim and Alvorado L. Lansing*), props. of planing mill and cheese box manuf.
- MELDRIM, THOMAS, (Truxton,) (*Meldrim & Lansing*), farmer 12.
- Melody, Patrick, (Truxton,) lot 14, farmer leases 250.
- Miller, Daniel, (Truxton,) lot 94, dyer and clock and watch repairer, Stilesville.
- MILLER, GEORGE 2nd, (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer 173.
- Miller, George 3rd., (Truxton,) lot 94, farmer 156, Stilesville.
- MILLER, JOHN, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer 205.
- Miller, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 74, farmer 140.
- Miller, Richard, (Truxton,) retired farmer.
- Miller, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 11.
- Miller, Thomas, (Truxton,) teamster.
- MOORE, WILLIAM, (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer leases 103.
- MORRIS, ANTHONY, (Truxton,) lot 2, farmer 362.
- Morton, Edmund, (Truxton,) farmer 18.
- MORTON, LAWRENCE, (Truxton,) lot 93, farmer 274.
- Murdent, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 85, farmer leases 130.
- Neff, Charles L., (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer.
- Neleon, Judson C., (Truxton,) allo. physician and surgeon.
- Negus, Edward, (Truxton,) lot 73, farmer 370.
- NIX, ANTHONY, (Truxton,) lot 74, farmer 210.
- Nix, John, (Truxton,) lot 12, farmer.
- Nix, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 12, farmer.
- Nix, William, (Truxton,) lot 85, farmer 80.
- Nodine, Downs, (Truxton,) lot 94, farmer.
- NORRIS, MICHAEL, (Truxton,) lot 73, farmer 129.
- Nye, Ansel, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer leases 4.
- O'CONNOR, CORNELIUS, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer 206.
- O'Conor, Daniel, (Truxton,) lot 72, farmer.
- O'Grady, Charles, (Truxton,) shoemaker.
- O'GREADY, CORNELIUS, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer leases 125.
- O'NEIL, BERNARD, (Truxton,) wagon maker.
- O'NEIL, MARY MRS., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, farmer 107.
- Osbach, Antony, (Truxton,) lot 2, farmer 10.
- Osterhout, Moses, (Truxton,) lot 95, farmer 62.
- Parker, Lorina A. Miss, (Truxton,) milliner.
- Parker, Obadiah, (Truxton,) lot 73, shingle maker, basket maker, trapper and farmer.
- Patrick, Stephen, (Truxton,) lot 5, farmer 873.
- Peek, Jacob H., (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer 104.
- Peek, John L., (Truxton,) (*with William H.*) lot 26, farmer 93.
- Peek, William H., (Truxton,) (*with John L.*) lot 26, farmer 93.
- Ferry, Llewellyn, (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer.
- Ferry, Stephen, (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer 300.
- Phelan, Thomas, (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer.
- Pierce, Albert, (Truxton,) lot 93, prop. of saw mill and farmer 2.
- PIERCE, CHARLES A., (Truxton,) lot 12, farmer 250.
- PIERCE, DEXTER, (Truxton,) lot 94, farmer 250.
- PIERCE, ETHAN A., (Truxton,) lot 12, farmer 475.
- PIERCE, JOHN JR., (Truxton,) lot 2, carpenter and joiner.
- Pierce, Jndah Col., (Truxton,) retired farmer.

- Pierce, Maria Mrs., (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 55.
 Pierce, Milo, (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer 100.
 Pierce, Richard, (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 138.
 Pierce, Sabin S., (Truxton,) lots 11 and 12, farmer 172.
 Pierce, Spencer S., (Truxton,) lot 4, farmer 65.
 Pierce, Thurlow, (Truxton,) lot 2, farmer 228.
 Pierce, Wilder E., (Truxton,) lot 2, carpenter and joiner.
 Pierce, Willard, (Truxton,) retired farmer.
 Pierce, William, (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer 418.
 Pierce, William 2d, (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer 20.
 Pierce, William T., (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer.
 PINDER, JULIA, (Truxton,) lot 16, farmer 74.
 Pomeroy, Austin L., (Truxton,) justice of the peace, cabinet maker, undertaker, auctioneer and farmer 5
 Potter, Aaron B., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 61, farmer 28.
 Potter, Hezekiah, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 38.
 POTTER, SAMUEL C., (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer 50.
 Preston, Alanson, (Apulia, Onondaga Co.,) lot 53, farmer 50.
 PULFORD, SAMUEL, (Truxton,) lot 95, prop. of Manchester grist mill, saw mill and farmer 17.
 PUTNAM, WILLIAM W., (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer 116.
 Quinlan, John, (Truxton,) lot 63, farmer leases 804.
 Radcliffe, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer.
 RADCLIFFE, J. A. MISS., (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 100.
 Radway, Orin K., (Truxton,) lot 3, farmer 50.
 Ransford, Randolph, (Truxton,) painter.
 Rice, Frank, (Truxton,) carpenter and joiner.
 Richardson, Eri, (Truxton,) lot 15, painter and farmer 60.
 RILEY, JEREMIAH, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 62, farmer 182.
 Riley, Jerry, (Truxton,) lot 1, farmer 183.
 Rindy, Lucius, (Truxton,) prop. of stage from Truxton to Apulia.
 Ripley, John, (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer, Chenango.
 Rieley, Alva, (Truxton,) lot 95, justice of the peace and farmer 300.
 Roach, William, (Truxton,) lot 14, farmer 63.
 Robbina, John W., (Truxton,) lot 83, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 24.
 Rounde, Hezekiah, (Truxton,) lot 11, farmer 200.
 Rowley, Daniel, (Truxton,) lot 63, farmer 500.
 Rowley, Levi, (Truxton,) lot 53, farmer 63.
 Rowley, Levi H., (Truxton,) lot 53, farmer 230.
 Ryan, Anthony, (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer leases 100.
 Ryan, Jerry, (Truxton,) lot 25, farmer leases 120.
 Ryan, Roger Jr., (Truxton,) lot 38, farmer leases 160.
 Ryan, Timothy, (Truxton,) lot 85, farmer 150.
 SCHELLINGER, LEVI, (Truxton,) (with Lewis,) lot 95, farmer 630.
 SCHELLINGER, LEWIS, (Truxton,) (with Levi,) lot 95, farmer 630.
 Schellinger, Rial, (Truxton,) prop. of Schellinger House and farmer 10.
 SCHERMERHORN, FREEMAN, (Truxton,) lot 83, farmer 255.
 Schermerhorn, Henry, (Truxton,) lot 93, book agent and shoemaker.
 SEACORD, DANIEL, (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer 58.
 SEACORD, DAVID H., (Truxton,) lot 35, farmer 120.
 Seacord, William R., (Truxton,) lot 36, carpenter and joiner and farmer 85.
 Severance, David S., (Truxton,) lot 3, farmer 170.
 Severance, John, (Truxton,) lot 8, farmer 20.
 Shaw, Appleton, (Truxton,) lot 35, blacksmith, Chenango.
 SHAW, CHANCY L., (Truxton,) lot 35, blacksmith and collector of taxes, Chenango.
 Shaw, Cornelius A., (Truxton,) lot 36, chingie maker and farmer.
 Sheehy, David, (Truxton,) lot 72, farmer.
 Sherman, Levi, (Truxton,) lot 54, carpenter and joiner, prop. of saw mill and farmer 1 1/2.
 Short, Joseph, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 20.
 SHUFELT, LORENZO, (Truxton,) lot 34, grocer, Chenango.
 Skeele, Melvin C., (Truxton,) lot 94, school teacher and farmer 130.
 SLEITH, SAMUEL, (Truxton,) lot 36, saw mill and farmer 3.
 Smlth, Boardman Mrs., (Truxton,) music teacher.
 Smith, David C., (Truxton,) lot 93, farmer.
 SMITH, EMELINE MRS., (Truxton,) lot 16, farmer 82.
 Smith, Lewis, (Truxton,) lot 3, farmer 126.
 Smith, Lewis, (Truxton,) farmer 6.
 Smith, Seneca P., (Truxton,) farmer 5 1/2.
 Soules, Orren, (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer 10 and leases 8.
 Steele, George W., (Truxton,) lot 26, farmer 96.
 STEVENS, ALBERT, (Truxton,) lot 93, prop. of Willow Grove grist mill.
 STEVENS, BERDET, (Truxton.)
 Stevens, Chauncey, (Truxton,) justice of the peace.
 Stevens, Ervin, (Truxton,) ready made clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, &c.
 Stevens, William R., (Truxton,) lot 36, farmer 100.
 Stewart, Helen A., (Truxton,) lot 93, farmer 208.
 Stewart, John G., (Truxton,) harness maker.
 Stone, Chauncey, (Truxton,) lot 1, farmer.
 Swift, Lucius L., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 51, farmer 66.
 Talt, John, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 100.
 Taylor, Charles F., (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer 204.

- Taylor, D. Rev., (Truxton,) pastor of Baptist Church.
- TAYLOR, LEROY D., (Truxton,) lot 33, farmer 285.
- Terry, Edward P., (Truxton,) lot 22, farmer 70.
- Thompson, Frank A., (Truxton,) lot 8, farmer.
- Thompson, Walter, (Truxton,) lot 95, farmer 90.
- Todhunter, William, (Truxton,) lot 91, farmer 103.
- Towle, George H., (Truxton,) boot and shoe maker.
- Twentyman, John, (Truxton,) lot 73, farmer 230.
- TWENTYMAN, JOSEPH, (Truxton,) lot 33, farmer 290.
- TWOGOOD, HENRY G., (Truxton,) prop. of Truxton House.
- Vincent, A. Murray, (Truxton,) wagon maker.
- Vincent, Pulaaki J., (Truxton,) cabinet maker and constable.
- WALLACE, DAVID, (Truxton,) lot 72, farmer 139.
- WARE, NICHOLAS W., (Truxton,) lot 81, cooper and farmer 30.
- Warfield, Henry M., (Truxton,) blacksmith.
- WEBSTER, CHAUNCEY, (Truxton,) (*Dodd & Webster.*)
- Walch, James, (Truxton,) lot 64, farmer leases 336.
- WELLS, JOHN, (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 61, farmer.
- Wells, John Jr., (Tully, Onondaga Co.,) lot 61, farmer 100.
- WELSH, JAMES JR., (Truxton,) lot 54, farmer 330.
- Westero, James, (Truxton,) lot 82, farmer leases.
- Whalon, Thomas, (Truxton,) farmer.
- WICKS, JOHN O., (Truxton,) lot 13, farmer 160.
- Wicka, Zaphar, (Truxton,) farmer.
- Wigand, Charles T., (Truxton,) lot 92, farmer 140.
- Wiggins, John, (Truxton,) lot 94, spinner and farmer 10, Stilleville.
- Willson, Horace 2d., (East Homer,) lot 31, farmer 60.
- Winne, William D., (Truxton,) lot 34, farmer, Chenlago.
- Worfield, Henry M. Mrs., (Truxton,) dress-maker.

VIRGIL.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Abel, Stephen S., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer leases of Geo. Hill, Dryden, 106½.
- Allen, George, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer 30.
- ANDREWS, CHAS. W., (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 1, farmer 35.
- Angell, Erasmus D., (East Virgil,) lots 48, 49 and 59, grocer, hotel prop. and farmer 200.
- Atwood, Timothy, (Blodget Mills,) lot 18, farmer 57.
- Bailey, James K., (Virgil,) harness maker.
- Bailey, John, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer.
- Bailey, Jonas, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 74.
- Bailey, Joseph, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer.
- Bailey, Lemman, (Virgil,) lot 12, farmer 80.
- Bailey, Lyman, (Virgil,) lot 21, farmer 30.
- Baker, Abner A., (Virgil,) lot 37, mason and farmer 12.
- Baker, Barnabas, (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 6.
- Baker, Hiram, (East Virgil,) lot 37, farmer 30.
- Baker, Salem, (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 112.
- Ball, Lewis B., (Virgil,) lot 12, farmer 90.
- Ball, Shubel G., (Virgil,) cabinet maker.
- BALLOU, MYRON, (Blodget Mills,) lot 17, farmer 160.
- Barto, Benjamin B., (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 6.
- Bays, William, (Cortland Village,) lot 15, farmer leases of Mrs. Elizabeth Bays, 40.
- Baysly, George, (Virgil,) lot 26, farmer leases 100.
- BEAM, CHAS. L., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) laborer.
- Bell, Charles C., (Virgil,) lot 42, blacksmith and farmer 9.
- Bell, Lewis, (Virgil,) lot 26, farmer leases of Jerome B. Rounde, 200.
- Bell, William, (Virgil,) blacksmith and justice of the peace.
- Biggar, William R., (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 44.
- Blodget, George, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 21.
- Blodget, Josiah, (East Virgil,) lot 49, farmer 3.
- Bloomer, Isaac B., (Virgil,) lot 25, farmer 100.
- Bloomer, William, (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 98.
- Blue, Levi H., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, carpenter and farmer 40.
- Booth, Smith, (Virgil,) lot 38, farmer 50.
- Bouton, John, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 70.
- Bouton, Joseph, (Virgil,) lot 42, prop. of saw mill and farmer 55.
- Bouton, Lymao H., (Virgil,) butcher.
- BOULTON, NATHAN, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 115.
- Branch, Enoch D., (Virgil,) lots 2, 11 and 12, farmer 223.
- Branch, Harley H., (Virgil,) lot 12, harness maker and farmer 50.
- Branch, Jephthar M., (Virgil,) farmer leases 120.
- Branch, Sanford B., (Virgil,) lot 12, farmer 53.

THE
Cortland County Democrat,

Published Every **FRIDAY** Morning,

BY

BENTON B. JONES, Editor & Proprietor,

AT

CORTLAND VILLAGE, N. Y.

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ADVANCE.

The DEMOCRAT is one of the largest weekly papers in Central New York, with a large and steadily increasing circulation. It is the ONLY DEMOCRATIC newspaper published in Cortland County, and consequently is an excellent advertising medium.

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- Bristol, Benjamin F., (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 107.
 Bronson, Horace, M. D., (Virgil,) physician and surgeon.
 Brown, Lyman E., (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer leases 60.
 Burchill, Keziah Mrs., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, farmer 1½.
 Burdick, Benjamin J., (East Virgil,) farmer 2.
 Burgess, Seth Rev., (Blodget Mills,) lot 7, Wesleyan Methodist clergyman and farmer 36.
 Burlingame, Charles C., (Virgil,) lots 35 and 36, farmer 65.
 Burt, Thomas, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 80.
 BYRAM, SAMUEL M., (Virgil,) lot 33, prop. of grist and flouring mill and farmer 22.
 Calvert, John A., (South Cortland,) lot 1, farmer 80.
 Cargon, John P., (East Virgil,) lot 37, blacksmith and farmer 16.
 Carson, Abraham, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 115.
 Chaplin, George H., (Messengerville,) lot 50, farmer 80.
 Chatterton, George, (Cortland Village,) lot 6, farmer 136.
 Chatterton, Jacob, (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer 73½.
 Chrisman, Josiah, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 130.
 Clark, Albert, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 4.
 Clark, Uri H., (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer 93.
 Clow, Richard, (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer 123.
 Cole, John, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 58.
 Colligan, Arthur, (Cortland Village,) lot 6, farmer 112.
 Collings, Abraham, (Virgil,) cutter and tailor.
 Collins, Dennis, (Blodget Mills,) lot 9, farmer 23.
 Colwell, Harvey, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 100.
 Conrad, Hiram G., (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 75.
 Conrad, Nicholas, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 30.
 Conrad, Peter, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 25½.
 Crain, Edward A., (Virgil,) wagon and carriage maker.
 Crain, Sylvester, (Virgil,) wagon and carriage maker.
 CRANDALL, JOHN M. Rev., (Virgil,) Free Will Baptist clergyman.
 Cronce, William, (Blodget Mills,) lot 17, farmer 108.
 CRONKRITE, SOLOMON, (East Virgil,) mason.
 Curtis, Salmon, (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 86.
 Dann, Amariah, (Virgil,) lot 36, farmer 83.
 Dann, Darius, (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 66.
 DANN, GEORGE P., (Virgil,) lots 26 and 16, farmer 142.
 Darling, Artemus, (East Virgil,) carpenter.
 DARLING, DARIUS, (East Virgil,) lot 48, farmer 91½.
 DARLING, DAVID, (East Virgil,) farmer.
 Darling, Lafayette, (East Virgil,) lot 47, farmer 56.
 Darling, Sidney A., (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 60.
 Davern, James, (Virgil,) lot 36, farmer 179.
 Davle, Caleb K., (Messengerville,) lot 50, owns cider mill and lath mill and farmer 34.
 Davis, Hammond, (Messengerville,) lot 50, farmer.
 Dearman, George W., (Cortland Village,) lot 5, farmer 95.
 Demander, Henry, (Virgil,) painter.
 Dickinson, Alfred T., (Messengerville,) produce dealer.
 Dickinson, James A., (Messengerville,) dry goods and groceries.
 Dickinson, John O., (Messengerville,) (Sherman & Dickinson.)
 Dickinson, Wm., (Virgil,) lot 28, farmer 85.
 Driscoll, John, (Messengerville,) blacksmith.
 DURKEE, NATHAN, (Blodget Mills,) farmer (with E. F. Willett & Son.)
 Ellison, Lorenzo, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 30.
 Ellison, William Jr., (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lots 11, 20 and 21, farmer 80.
 Eleter, George W., (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 148.
 Eleter, Gideon G., (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 67.
 Elater, Orlando, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 149½.
 Evans, Mordica, (Blodget Mills,) lot 17, farmer 49½.
 Fitzhugh, Charles, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 18.
 Fortner, Elliot E., (Virgil,) lot 22, farmer 160.
 Francis, Richard, (South Cortland,) lot 2, farmer 112.
 Francis, Roswell, (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 69.
 FRANK, JOHN M., (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 62.
 FRENCH, FRANCIS M., (Virgil,) hotel prop.
 Frize, Thase W., (Cortland Village,) lot 6, shoe maker and farmer 173½.
 Fuller, Roswell D., (Virgil,) lot 13, farmer leases of Mrs. Jas. B. Howe, 106½.
 Gardner, Nathan, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 64.
 Gee, Emery, (Virgil,) lot 6, farmer 100.
 Gee, Parker, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, farmer 97.
 Gillem, Crosby, (Cortland Village,) mason.
 Gillen, Thomas E., (Virgil,) lot 11, carpenter and farmer 3.
 Givens, Charles, 2nd, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, farmer 50.
 Givens, Cortland, (Virgil,) lot 21, farmer 104.
 Givens, William, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 86.
 Gleason, Sophia Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 14, farmer 83.
 Gray, Jesse, (Messengerville,) lot 50, farmer 2½.
 Green, Page, (Virgil,) lot 26, loan commissioner, lawyer and farmer 70.
 Greene, H. Cooley, (Virgil,) school teacher and cheese maker.
 Gridley, Albert, (Blodget Mills,) lot 29, farmer leases 12½.
 Gridley, Lnin, (Blodget Mills,) lot 40, farmer 125.



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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

- Griswold, Oliver T., (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 50.
- Grover, Charles A., (Virgil,) lot 12, farmer 50.
- Hall, Abner, (Virgil,) lot 17, farmer 106½.
- Hall, Gurden, (Blodget Mills,) lots 16 and 17, farmer 70.
- Hall, Sylvester, (Virgil,) lot 17, farmer 165.
- Hammond, Adelbert, (Virgil,) lot 16, mason and farmer leases 70.
- Hammond, John, (Virgil,) lot 26, mason and farmer 66.
- Hammond, Riley, (Virgil,) lot 13, mason and farmer 123.
- Hammond, Thomas, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 75.
- Hard, John S., (South Cortland,) lot 2, farmer 95.
- Haskins, Alanson, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 1, farmer 90.
- Heffron, George, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer leases of Thos. Lonnor, Dryden, 100.
- Henyan, Horace M., (Messengerville,) lot 50, farmer 26.
- Hicks, James, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 20.
- Hill, John T., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, prop. of saw mill and farmer 90.
- Hoagland, Warren, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 1, farmer 68.
- Hobart, Dix, (Messengerville,) lot 39, farmer 101.
- Holdbrook, Phineas, (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 39.
- Hollenbeck, Frederick, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 86.
- Holton, Rufus E., (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 50.
- Homer, Henry, (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 164.
- Homer, Lyman S., (Blodget Mills,) lot 27, carpenter and farmer 39.
- Hooker, Culver, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 71½.
- Hopkins, Adolphus, (East Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 69.
- Hopkins, Josiah, (East Virgil,) cooper.
- Hotchkiss, Chas. A., (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 100.
- Hotchkiss, Enoch D., (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 70.
- House, Bradley M., (Messengerville,) post master, shoe maker, prop. saw mill and agent for S. B. & N. Y. R. R.
- House, Conrad, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 87.
- House, George, (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 45.
- House, John C., (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 60.
- Howe, James P., (Virgil,) carpenter and joiner.
- HUBBARD, HOWARD M., (Virgil,) general merchant.
- Hull, Amos P., (Virgil,) lot 16, carpenter and farmer 50.
- Hulslander, Lawrence T., (Virgil,) lot 36, carpenter and farmer 10.
- Humiston, Henry J., (East Virgil,) lot 49, farmer 1½.
- HUSON, RICHARD L., (Virgil,) carriage maker.
- Hutchings, Aaron, (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 56.
- Hutchings, Abram L., (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer.
- Hutchings, Andrew, (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer 124.
- Hutchings, John B., (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer leases of Andrew Hutchings, 106.
- HUTCHINGS, MILES H., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 57.
- Hutchins, Chas. W., (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 78.
- Hutchins, David, (Virgil,) lots 23 and 24, farmer 20.
- Hutchins, Rufus E., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lots 42 and 52, carpenter and joiner and farmer 55.
- Hutchins, Samuel, (Virgil,) lots 43 and 44, farmer 175.
- HUTCHINS, WESLEY, (Virgil,) lot 22, carpenter and joiner and farmer 15.
- Hyde, Henry, (East Virgil,) lot 43, farmer leases 4.
- Jameson, Alexander, (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lots 42 and 52, carpenter and joiner and farmer 65.
- Jameson, Gilbert, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, farmer 100.
- Jenkins, Warren F., (Virgil,) physician and surgeon.
- JOHNSON, CHARLES H., (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 11, farmer 75.
- Johnson, Eli M., (Virgil,) lot 25, farmer 127.
- Johnson, Vivian, (Virgil,) lot 34, farmer leases 98.
- Joiner, Orrin, (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 79.
- Jones, Benjamin J., (Virgil,) lots 23 and 24, broker, patent right dealer and farmer 40.
- Jones, Lyman, (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 107.
- KENNEDY, THOMAS, (Messengerville,) (with John E. Egan,) lot 19, dairy and farmer 125.
- Keyes, Sylvester, (Virgil,) lot 13, farmer leases of Henry Homer, 2.
- Kincade, Charles, (Virgil,) shoe maker.
- Ladd, Augustus E. H., (Virgil,) boot and shoe maker.
- Ladd, George H., (Virgil,) boot and shoe maker.
- Lamont, Peter, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer 100.
- Lane, John H., (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer (with Mrs. Cynthia Sager.)
- Lang, Robert, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 105.
- Lang, Thomas, (Cortland Village,) lot 5, farmer 80.
- Lathrop, Jared R., (Virgil,) lot 34, farmer 30.
- Leahy, William, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 20.
- Lee, John, (Blodget Mills,) lot 18, farmer 55.
- Leech, Rebecca Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 18, farmer 62.
- Leroy, Jacob, (Virgil,) lot 37, farmer 1.
- Leroy, Joseph, (Messengerville,) blacksmith.
- Lewis, Gilbert, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, carpenter and farmer 6.
- Lewis, Isaac, (Virgil,) constable, carpenter and joiner.
- Lewis, Josiah, (Virgil,) lots 13 and 23, assessor and farmer 66.
- Lewis, Nathaniel, (Virgil,) lot 33, mail carrier and farmer 100.
- Lewis, Thomas G., (Virgil,) lot 42, carpenter and joiner and farmer 9.

**DAILY JOURNAL
STEAM BOOK & JOB
PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT!**

**24 EAST WASHINGTON STREET,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.**

*Our facilities are UNEQUALED in Central
New York, for executing*

BOOK & JOB WORK

*of all kinds, RAPIDLY, and with the greatest
care. We have the combined advantages of
a JOB and NEWSPAPER office, thus
placing us in a position to execute
anything from a beautiful*

WEDDING INVITATION!

TO A

MAMMOTH POSTER!

Having all the latest styles, we can please the most
fastidious. Thankful for past patronage, your
orders are still solicited.

January 1, 1869.

TRUAIR & SMITH.

- Low, Garrison H., (Virgil,) lot 26, farmer 98.
- Low, Peter D., (Virgil,) (*Peter D. Low & Son.*) lot 27, farmer 88.
- Low, Peter D. & Son, (Virgil,) (*Zachariah.*) agents for Farmers' Joint Stock Insurance Co.
- Low, Zachariah, (Virgil,) (*Peter D. Low & Son.*)
- Low, Zachariah, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 2½.
- Luce, Albert, (Virgil,) carpenter and joiner.
- Luce, John A., (Virgil,) lot 37, prop. of saw mill and farmer 30.
- Marsh, Seymour, (Virgil,) cooper.
- Marshall, William, (Cortland Village,) lot 5, farmer 40.
- McCoy, David, (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 41.
- McKinaey, John, (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 106.
- McLEAN, WARREN, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, cooper and farmer 60.
- McVean, Alexander, (East Virgil,) justice peace and post master.
- Messenger, Johial, (Virgil,) lot 37, farmer 120.
- Miller, Amhroae, (Messengerville,) lot 39, farmer 38.
- Miller, Enoa, (Virgil,) lots 27 and 28, farmer 140.
- Miller, George, (Messengerville,) lot 39, farmer 109.
- Miller, Horatio N., (East Virgil,) lot 49, farmer 50.
- Miller, Irene Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 25.
- Miller, John B., (Messengerville,) lots 28 and 29, farmer 166.
- Minard, Mirancy P., (Virgil,) lot 11, farmer 4½.
- Moorhead, Thomas, (Virgil,) lot 2, farmer leasee of C. Griswold, Dryden, 100.
- Morgan, Rodney S., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer 50.
- Mosher, John, (Blodget Mills,) lot 18, farmer 115.
- Mott, Alva S., (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 85.
- Mott, Emelinda Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 90.
- Mott, Joabna, (Virgil,) lot 43, farmer 18.
- Mott, Samnel, (Virgil,) lot 23, drover and farmer 38.
- Munson, Jerry L., (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer 100.
- Mynard, Perry W., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer leasee 40.
- Northop, John H., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 100.
- Nye, George W., (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 1, farmer leasee 60.
- Nye, Warren, (South Cortland,) lot 1, farmer 40.
- Oake, James H., (Virgil,) traveling agent for Agricultural Insurance Co., Watertown.
- Oaks, Maria Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 6, farmer 130.
- Oaks, Sylvaster, (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer leasee 100.
- Oaks, William, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 121½.
- Ozden, John L., (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 92.
- Olmstead, Jackson, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer 82.
- Olmstead, John Rev., (Virgil,) lot 22, Wesleyan Methodist clergyman and farmer 40½.
- Olmsted, Lurinda Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 18.
- Olmstead, William S., (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 175.
- Otis, Charles, (Virgil,) lot 14, farmer leasee of Jno. Hammond, 70.
- Otis, James H., (Virgil,) lot 22, farmer 120.
- Overton, David, (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 184.
- Owena, Harmonua, (Virgil,) lot 21, farmer 18.
- Palmer, Ebenezer, (Blodget Mills,) lot 29, farmer.
- Palmer, Isaac C., (Messengerville,) lots 30 and 40, farmer 278.
- Palmer, Robert H., (Messengerville,) lots 50 and 60, farmer 185.
- Parker, Henry, (Messengerville,) lot 60, farmer leasee 150.
- Parker, Hiram C., (Blodget Mills,) lot 19, (*with Thos. A. Wescott.*)
- Parker, William C., (Blodget Mills,) lots 19 and 29, farmer 96.
- Patten, John S., (Virgil,) lot 38, farmer 150.
- Perkina, Ebenezer, (Virgil,) carriage maker and nudertaker.
- Perkina, Horace, (Virgil,) lot 14, farmer leasee of Prentie Allen, Marathon, 63.
- Pond, Timothy, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 60.
- Potter, James M., (Blodget Mills,) lot 29, farmer leasee 4.
- Poulten, William, (South Cortland,) lot 3, farmer 86½.
- Price, Daniel, (Virgil,) lot 53, farmer 75.
- Price, David R., (Cortland Village,) lot 5, farmer 198.
- Price, John B., (Virgil,) lot 25, farmer 124.
- Price, Sally Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 36, farmer 40.
- Price, Sanford B., (Virgil,) lot 25, farmer 100.
- Pulling, Daniel P., (McLean, Tompkins Co.,) lot 2, farmer 48.
- Pulling, Nathan H., (Cortland Village,) lot 2, farmer 31½.
- RAGAN, JOHN R., (Messengerville,) (*with Thomas Kennedy.*) lot 19, dairy and farmer 123.
- Raymond, John, (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer leasee 7.
- Reas, Jerome B., (Virgil,) lot 34, farmer 97.
- Reas, William H., (Virgil,) lot 34, farmer 93.
- Regan, Patrick, (Messengerville,) lot 39, farmer 100.
- Rice, Enos B., (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 31.
- Rice, Jonathan, (Virgil,) lot 35, farmer 97.
- Richards, John, (Virgil,) lot 37, carpenter and farmer 80.
- Robinson, Norman, (Virgil,) lot 26, brick-layer and farmer 1.
- Robison, Horace, (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 11½.
- Rock, Adam, (Virgil,) lot 16, farmer 67.
- Rohrabacker, Joseph, (Blodget Mills,) lots 29 and 28, farmer 60.
- Rooke, Jamea, (Cortland Village,) lot 6, farmer 45.
- Rooke, William, (Cortland Village,) lot 6, farmer 45.
- Rounds, Jerome B., (Virgil,) lot 26, farmer 200.
- Rounda, Samuel N., (Virgil,) lot 37, shoe-maker and farmer 53½.
- Radd, Gaine S., (East Virgil,) miller.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

J. & F. B. Garrett, Wholesale and Retail dealers in Printing, Writing, Wrapping, Tissue, Roll and Fancy Papers, Printers' Supplies, Shipping Cards, Blank Books, &c., at No. 3 West Fayette street, Syracuse, have built up a heavy trade in their line, extending from Harrisburgh, in Pennsylvania, to the Canadian border. We have dealt considerably with this establishment, and have invariably been gratified in having our orders promptly filled, and always with just the article required. See card, page 162.

Syracuse Marble Works.—**Francis & Duffly**, Successors to G. W. M. Lewis, West Onondaga St., opposite Binghamton R. R. Depot; also successors to Robert Spaulding, No. 6 West Jefferson St., are the proprietors, and they are a firm that we can cordially recommend to all who want fair dealing. Their works are among the largest and most extensive in Central New York. A large assortment of Monuments, Head Stones and Mantles constantly on hand, from which to select. It is to the interest of every one wanting Granite Monuments, or Granite Work, to give them a call, as their facilities for obtaining it are second to none. They are the only agents in the city for the sale of Freestone, which is so rapidly gaining favor for monumental work. Our patrons should bear in mind that this firm will not be undersold, and that all of their work is warranted as represented. See advertisement, page 162.

Warren Wight, Propagator and dealer in the celebrated *Seneca Black Cap* and Davison's Thornless Raspberries, Grape Vines, Strawberry, and other small fruits, at Waterloo, Seneca Co., publishes a card on page 146. His experience in the business is large, and his soil is excellent, probably no better can be found in the State for the purpose he uses it. We advise our friends to peruse his advertisement and purchase their supplies of him. He uses great care in packing for shipment, and sends out none but first-class plants. It would do no harm to address him for a circular, and might be the means of affording you an abundance of his delicious fruits.

H. S. Cone, manufacturer and dealer in Improved Slat Window Shades, Marathon, N. Y., publishes a card on page 124. These shades are superior to any others now before the public, and have only to be seen to be appreciated. They have an advantage over every other shade in the following particulars: They are the most durable and will last a life time if used carefully. They are made of wood and can be cleaned like any other wood work. They are the most convenient and can be made to suit a window of any size. For stores, offices, public buildings and private dwellings, they have no equal. Those in want of a superior shade can be supplied by sending the length and breadth of their windows to Mr. Cone.

Mothers, Read This!—So says Dr. G. T. Taft & Co., of Seneca Falls. In their advertisement on page 20, they desire to inform you of the wonderful qualities of their "Oriental Syrup," for children. We have heard of many cases where this valuable medicine has given great relief. They are also proprietors of "Rosenberger's Balm of Gilead Ointment," for old sores, ulcers, rheumatism, burns, chilblains, piles, &c., and for galls, or wounds on horses, it is unsurpassed.

Important Knowledge.—As music is now an indispensable necessity in every household, any reliable information is valuable as to the best place to buy musical instruments. We have been acquainted for years personally with the firm of Redington & Howe, and have known of their business facilities. We know that no House between New York and Chicago can compete with them successfully, as their facilities are unequalled. In addition to the immense capital at their control, they have special contracts with several leading first-class manufacturers, whereby they buy cheaper than any other dealers in the United States *anywhere*. Their immense trade requires only a small profit on each one of their many transactions to ensure them a handsome income. Their terms are most highly liberal. And another important consideration is that their treatment of their customers is perfectly honorable, a very important matter in the purchase of such a complicated affair as a musical instrument. Their recommendation of instruments can be *depended on implicitly*.—This we know from an extensive acquaintance among hundreds to whom they have sold instruments. We advise our readers to give them a call, or certainly to write to them before deciding on the purchase of a Piano Forte, Organ or Melodeon, or any musical merchandise. See the Addenda to this volume, which contains a portion of their catalogue. Also see card on Co. Map.

W. C. Orcutt, General Agent for Central New York for the celebrated *Florence Sewing Machine*, prints a well displayed advertisement on page 152. The *Florence Machine* makes a beautiful piece of furniture, and as a Sewing Machine, is capable of taking a greater number of stitches than any other. Its work is equal to other first class machines, and its price as low. During the few years that the *Florence* has been in the market its sales have been very large. It is a general favorite. Call and see it when you visit Syracuse. Mr. Orcutt may be found at No. 2 Yates Block.

G. W. Silcox, Engraver, Lithographer and Letter Press Printer, whose card appears on page 192, is prepared to execute with neatness and dispatch, all work entrusted to his care. Those wishing anything in his line cannot do better than to call at 67 South Salina street, and examine specimens of his work.

- Ryan, Caroline Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 100.
- Ryan, Elishup H., (Virgil,) lot 36, farmer 50.
- Ryan, John, (Virgil,) lot 35, farmer 100.
- Ryan, John Jr., (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer 140.
- Ryac, Jonathan, (Virgil,) lot 4, epeculator and farmer 66.
- Ryan, William, (Virgil,) lot 46, farmer 90.
- Sager, Abram, (Virgil,) lots 23 and 33, farmer 136.
- Sager, Cyothia Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 44, farmer 50.
- Sager, Laisdel, (Virgil,) lot 21, farmer leasee 60.
- Saltzman, John, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer 149.
- Sanda, Timothy W., (Virgil,) lot 32, farmer 74.
- Saxton, Nelson, (Virgil,) lot 36, farmer 50.
- Scodfeld, David, (Virgil,) cooper.
- Seager, Samuel, (Virgil,) lot 35, farmer 163.
- Seaman, Simon B., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 67.
- Seamans, Charles H., (Virgil,) carriage ironer.
- Seamana, Isaac M., (Virgil,) blackmith.
- Seamans, Julian C., (Virgil,) drover.
- Seamans, Samuel M., (Virgil,) blackmith.
- Sheerar, John, (Virgil,) lots 36 and 37, farmer 150.
- Shepard, Hallet, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer (*with Riley Shepard.*)
- SHEPARD RILEY, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 70.
- Sheridan, Thomas, (South Cortland,) lot 13, farmer 30.
- Sherman, Ann Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 13, farmer 50.
- Sherman & Dickinson, (Messengerville,) (*Hiram Sherman and John O. Dickinson.*) wagon and carriage makers.
- Sherman, Eleazer, (Virgil,) (*with Washington.*) lot 21, farmer 60.
- Sherman, Hiram, (Messengerville,) (*Sherman & Dickinson.*)
- Sherman, Washington, (Virgil,) (*with Eleazer.*) lot 21, farmer 50.
- Shevalier, Briggs, (East Virgil,) lot 48, farmer.
- Shevalier, Christian, (East Virgil,) lots 48 and 49, farmer 118.
- Shevalier, DePuy, (Messengerville,) lot 49, farmer 100.
- Shevalier, Isaac, (Messengerville,) lot 39, farmer 170.
- SHEVALIER, JAMES B., (Messengerville,) lot 38, inspector of elections and farmer 95.
- SHEVALIER, JOHN, (Messengerville,) lot 49, asesasor and farmer 130.
- Shulta, David, (Virgil,) lot 45, cabinet maker and farmer 147½.
- Shulta, Nathan, (Virgil,) resident.
- Shulta, Theophilus, (Virgil,) lot 14, farmer 160.
- Simonds, Chester, (Virgil,) lot 43, blacksmith and farmer 32.
- Simonds, Eber, (Virgil,) lot 33, carpenter and joiner and farmer 5.
- Skeel, Albert, (Blodget Mills,) leasee steam saw mill of Wm. Skeel, Homer.
- Skeel, William, (Blodget Mills,) residence at Homer, prop. of steam saw mill.
- Sly, Alanaon M., (Virgil,) lot 27, farmer 66.
- Small, Melvin, (South Cortland,) lot 13, farmer 60.
- Smith, Amanda W. Mrs., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 1½.
- Smith, Harrison, (Virgil,) lots 14 and 15, farmer 106.
- Smith, Henry A., (Virgil,) lot 4, farmer 90.
- Smith, Nathan, (Messengerville,) lots 89, 49 and 50, farmer 112.
- Spencer, Amos C., (Blodget Mills,) lot 7, farmer.
- Spencer, Isaac Jr., (Blodget Mills,) lots 6, 18 and 17, farmer 350.
- SPENCER, NATHAN, (Virgil,) lot 26, drover and farmer 212.
- Sprague, Charity Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 27, farmer 25.
- Sprague, Charles, (Blodget Mills,) lot 7, farmer 106.
- Stafford, Hopkin, (Blodget Mills,) lots 8, 9, 18 and 19, farmer 234.
- Stafford, Josiah, (Blodget Mills,) lots 6 and 18, farmer 76.
- Stafford, Miles, (Cortland Village,) lots 19 and 20, farmer 85.
- Staubro, Rebecca Mrs., (Virgil,) lot 3, farmer 50.
- Stillman, John, (Virgil,) lot 27, farmer leases.
- Stowell, Alvah, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 100.
- Stowell, Jehial, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, farmer 22.
- Stowell, John, (Blodget Mills,) lot 8, school collector and farmer 86.
- Suits, Henry P., (East Virgil,) lot 37, farmer 50.
- SWEET, ALBERT, (Virgil,) farmer (*with Nathaniel Lewis.*)
- Sweet, David R., (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer 100.
- SWEET, EBER, (Virgil,) owns right of Dr. Eli Sweet's horse power elevator.
- Sweet, George H., (Virgil,) tanner.
- Tanner, Salem, (Blodget Mills,) lot 19, farmer 60.
- Terpenning, Abraham, (Virgil,) lot 35, farmer 24.
- Terpenning, Arthur, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 23.
- Terpenning, Cegniser, (Blodget Mills,) lot 18, farmer 140.
- Terpenning, James T., (Virgil,) lot 24, carpenter and farmer 7.
- Terpenning, Levi V., (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 84½.
- Terpenning, William, (Virgil,) lot 16, farmer 102.
- Thomas, Ham, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 95.
- Trapp, David R., (Virgil,) lot 11, farmer 180.
- Trapp, Jesse R., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, farmer 48½.
- Tripp, John D., (Virgil,) physician and aurgeon.
- Trupp, George M., (Virgil,) blacksmith.
- Tucker, Essek H., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lots 41 and 51, farmer 25.
- Tyler, Allen W., (Virgil,) (*with D. F. Wallace.*)
- Tyler, George, (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer 68.
- Tyler, Jeremiah G., (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 117.
- Tyler, John, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer leasee 70.



SOMETHING NEW! Hair Jewelry.

Any lady having cut off her Hair and wishing to sell it, can do so by calling on

**Mrs. Geo. A. Adams, Pine Street,
Homer Village,**

First Door East of J. H. Munger's Drug Store.

Ladies wishing an elegant SWITCH can procure one by saving all the hair combed from their head, laying it loosely in a box, (don't waste a hair,) and taking it to Mrs. Adams. She will straighten it out and weave it into a beautiful switch. If you want a *Nice Set of Hair Jewelry*, call on Mrs. Adams. Any one wishing to learn Hair Jewelry or Hair Flowers will also please call on Mrs. Adams. **Cloak and Dress Making and Stitching** also done to order at the same place. Please give her a call. Homer, N. Y.



SILCOX gets up the most **Elegant Wedding and Invitation Outfits** in the country, from the fact that he has assistance of **GIMBREDE**, of New York, and his mammoth establishment, to supply all the **LATEST NOVELTIES**, both of his own and foreign importations. If you wish tasty

JOB PRINTING,

SILCOX'S is the place. He has the largest and best stock to select from, and the only place in the city where can be found Fancy Cards, Papers, &c. Call, or send, and get **SILCOX'S CIRCULAR** upon CARD ETIQUETTE, and get posted upon the styles, forms, &c., for Visiting Cards, Weddings, Monograms, Invitations, &c. He also manufactures to order any style of Envelope, Billet and Note Papers, out of French, Persian or English Papers; does stamping in gold and silver, embossed and colors. His visiting card engraving, executed by Gimbreda, cannot be excelled. Remember and call before ordering. **GEO. W. SILCOX**, Engraver and Printer, 67 South Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Kingsley, of Rome, justly celebrated for the many cures he has effected of that most distressing disease, Cancer, publishes a notice on page 1. He is prepared to treat all scrofulous diseases, and others of long standing, and assures his patients that they will not be charged a heavy bill and dismissed without receiving any benefit. Persons who cannot conveniently call upon him in person, can address him by letter, and will receive prompt attention. Dr. K. is a graduate, with an experience of ever fourteen years in the practice of medicine. Let the afflicted give him a call.

Jacob Miller, Book Binder and Blank Book manufacturer, in the Journal Building, Syracuse, carries on the most extensive business in his line, in Central New York. He is provided with first class machinery and a number of excellent workmen, who understand their business. See card, page 173.

J. H. Tanner, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, and everything usually kept in a country store, Budget's Mills, publishes a card on page 128. He has been in the mercantile business eighteen years at the same place, and from small beginnings has built up a flourishing trade. His effort to deal fairly with all is appreciated, as is seen from his constantly increasing business in this and adjoining towns.

R. H. Spendley & Co., Wholesale and Retail dealers in Hats, Caps and Furs, corner of Main and Cortland streets, Cortland, N. Y., publishes a card on page 150. Those in want of furs of the best quality or of the cheaper kinds will find Messrs. Spendley ready to supply them at reasonable rates. Their stock is large and their qualities and prices to suit the times.

John L. Boorum, advertises on page 150 that he wants 3,000 tons of Flax straw at the Homer Flax and Cordage Mills, and though that is a large amount we can assure the farmers in that region that he is prepared to buy all that is offered. Flax is one of the most profitable crops that can be raised, as those farmers know who have tried the experiment. Mr. Boorum has Flax seed for sale and to let and will give any information upon the subject to all who may call at the mills.

The Cortland County Democrat, published by Benton B. Jones, at Cortland Village, has recently been enlarged and improved, and as it is the only Democratic paper in the County, our friends of that persuasion will do well to give it a liberal patronage. As an advertising medium it has few equals in the County. See card, page 184.

- Tyler, Richard C., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 510.
 Tyler, Samuel P., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 31, farmer 70.
 Tyler, William, (Virgil,) lot 33, farmer 124.
 Veeder, Cornelius, (Virgil,) lot 12, farmer 187.
 Vunk, David M., (Virgil,) lot 85, farmer 116½.
 Vunk, Henry, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 183½.
 WALLACE, DAVID F., (Virgil,) dry goods and groceries.
 Waters, Benjamin F., (Virgil,) lot 47, farmer 214.
 Waters, Morris E., (Virgil,) lot 43, drover, patent right dealer and farmer 35.
 WATKINS, IRA W., (Virgil,) lots 24 and 34, drover and farmer 100.
 WATROS, NELSON, (Virgil,) lot 24, justice peace and farmer 40.
 WATROS, NELSON M., (Virgil,) lot 23, farmer 73.
 Webber, Rodner, (Virgil,) lot 45, farmer 66½.
 Webster, Stephen, (Virgil,) lot 24, farmer 37.
 WESCOTT, THOMAS A., (Blodget Mills,) lot 19, farmer 140.
 West, Punderson, (Virgil,) lot 42, farmer leasee of Richard Tyler, Dryden, 70.
 White, William, (Virgil,) lot 22, farmer leasee 100.
 Wilcox, Harry, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 14.
 Wilcox, John B., (East Virgil,) lot 48, farmer.
 Wilcox, Manley, (Cortland Village,) lot 3, farmer 50.
 Wilcox, Salem, (Virgil,) lot 15, farmer 38.
 WILLETT, CHARLES A., (Blodget Mills,) (with Enoch F.,) lot 7, farmer 165.
 Willett, Enoch F., (Cortland Village,) (with Chas. A.,) lot 7, farmer 165.
 Williams, Charles D., (Virgil,) dealer in marble and grave stones.
 Williams, Marvin B., (Virgil,) wagon mak
 Williamson, Clark, (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 41, farmer 27.
 Winslow, Elisha, (Virgil,) post master and general merchant.
 Winslow, John E., (Virgil,) (with E. Winslow.)
 Winter, John S., (Measengerville,) lot 19, commissioner of highways and farmer 180.
 Winters, Henry, (East Virgil,) lot 38, farmer 230.
 Wood, Andrew J. Rev., (Dryden, Tompkins Co.,) lot 21, Free Will Baptist clergyman and farmer 70.
 Wood, Edmund B., (Virgil,) lot 35, farmer leasee 29.
 WOOD, JOHN, (Cortland Village,) lots 15 and 16, farmer 159.
 WOOD, MARVIN R., (South Cortland,) lot 2, farmer 126.
 Wood, Warren A., (Virgil,) lot 12, mason and farmer 6.
 Woodard, Archibald, (Measengerville,) lots 28 and 33, farmer 234.
 Woodard, Elijah, (Blodget Mills,) lots 18 and 19, farmer 64.
 Woodard, Lydia Mrs., (Measengerville,) lot 28, farmer 42½.
 Woodard, Peter, (Measengerville,) lot 23, farmer 78.
 Woodden, Orrin, (East Virgil,) lots 29 and 38, farmer 175.
 Wooden, Isaac C. & Orren Jr., (Blodget Mills,) lot 7, farmer 108.
 Wooden, John F., (Cortland Village,) lot 6, farmer 21.
 Wright, James, (Virgil,) lot 46, carpenter and farmer 116.
 Young, Josiah, (Blodget Mills,) lot 29, farmer leasee 27.

WILLETT.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Adama, Stephen J., (Willett,) farmer 368.
 Allen, Alford, (Willett,) farmer 38.
 Babcock, Andrew, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (with Marvin,) farmer 188.
 Babcock, Marvin, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (with Andrew,) farmer 188.
 Bancroft, Mercy, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 10.
 Barnard, George, (Willett,) cooper.
 Barnea, Samuel L., (Willett,) farmer 90.
 Parry, David, (Texas Valley,) farmer 200.
 Barry, Thomas M., (Marathon,) farmer 179.
 Beardaley, Belah, (Willett,) surveyor and physician.
 Beardaley, Joseph, (Willett,) farmer 50.
 Bennett, William G., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 95.
 Bliss, Joshua, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 123.
 Bowen, George, (Willett,) farmer 90.
 Boyden, Francis, (Willett,) farmer 180.
 Boyden, Luther, (Texas Valley,) farmer 100.
 Brigham, Eather, (Marathon,) farmer 133.
 Brown, Albert F. Rev., (Willett,) M. E. clergyman.
 Burgett, John, (Willett,) farmer leasee 156.
 Burlingame, Miles E., (Willett,) lawyer.
 Burligame, W., (Willett,) prop. of flour mill.
 Campbell, Andrew, (Texas Valley,) farmer 92.
 Canfield, George R., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 33½.

GAZETTE AND BANNER!

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

At Cortland Village, N. Y.,

CHAS. P. COLE, PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—Two Dollars a Year, if paid in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid in advance.

Republican in Politics,

AND HAS

The Largest Circulation of any Paper in the County.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS & DISPATCH.

- Canfield, John, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 33½.
 Canfield, Samuel, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 33½, residence Erie city, Pa.
 Clinton, Elias D., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 100.
 CLINTON, JOHN D., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) broom maker.
 Cole, Philip, (Willet,) farmer 4.
 Coonrad, William, (Texas Valley,) farmer 75.
 Covey, Charles H., (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer 65.
 Covey, Edward Jr., (Willet,) farmer 70.
 Covey, Edward W., (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer 165.
 Covey, Joseph, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 103.
 Crittenden, Riley, (Willet,) drover.
 Curswell, Nathan, (Willet,) farmer 40.
 Daremus, Andrew, (Texas Valley,) farmer leases 40.
 Davis, John, (Willet,) farmer 200.
 DAY, CHARLES, (Willet,) tanner.
 DAY, IRA, (Willet,) prop. of tannery.
 Decker, David, (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer leases.
 Delavan, Charles, (Willet,) farmer 314.
 Delevan, Charles H., (Willet,) farmer 100.
 DELLOW, WILLIAM, (Willet,) prop. of cabinet and furniture rooms.
 Dodge, Charles, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 20½.
 Drew, Micaea, (Willet,) milliners.
 Dyer, E. J., (Willet,) (*Dyer & Nichols*.)
 Dyer, J. S. & Son, (Willet,) merchants.
 Dyer & Nichols, (Willet,) (*E. J. Dyer and E. F. Nichols*), general merchants.
 Eaton, Abel, (Willet,) farmer 135.
 Eaton, John C., (Willet,) farmer 100.
 Eaton, Peter, (Willet,) farmer 370.
 Eaton, Ulysses, (Willet,) farmer 100.
 Eggleston, Samuel, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 69.
 Fish, Cornelius D., (Marathon,) farmer 60.
 Fitzgerald, James C., (Willet,) dealer in patent rights.
 Foley, Dennis, (Marathon,) farmer 100.
 Ford, George, (Willet,) farmer 40.
 Frolick, George, (Marathon,) farmer 150.
 Fry, Alvirus, (Willet,) tanner.
 Gage, Daniel, (Willet,) farmer leases 180.
 Gardiner, Ismael E., (Willet,) farmer 130.
 Gardner, William R., (Willet,) prop. of saw mill.
 Grant, Ward, (Willet,) farmer leases 130.
 Grant, William B., (Willet,) farmer 130.
 Green, Edward, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Geo. L.*) farmer 145.
 Green, George L., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Edward*), farmer 145.
 Green, Jediaiah, (Willet,) sash and blind maker.
 Greene, Burrell, (Willet,) farmer.
 Greene, Gilbert, (Willet,) farmer 75.
 Greene, Henry O., (Willet,) carpenter and joiner.
 Hall, Owen C., (Willet,) allopathic physician.
 Harris, Milton K., (Willet,) blacksmith.
 Hazard, Harry, (Willet,) farmer 91.
 Heacock, Hile, (Texas Valley,) farmer 100.
 Hills, Eliam, (Willet,) farmer 17.
 Hollenbeck, Nathan, (Willet,) farmer 76.
 Hopkins, John, (Willet,) tanner.
 Ingersoll, S. Miles, (Willet,) farmer 2½.
 Isaacs, J. J., (Texas Valley,) farmer 60.
 Johnson, Abram, (Willet,) farmer 51.
 Johnson, Abram Jr., (Willet,) farmer 52.
 Johnson, Elijah, (Willet,) miller.
 Johnson, Phineas, (Texas Valley,) farmer 199.
 Jones, Asile, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 103.
 Jones, Edward F., (Willet,) farmer leases 40.
 Jones, Enoch, (Willet,) farmer 42.
 Jones, John, (Willet,) farmer leases 34.
 Jones, Ogden, (Willet,) (*with William*), farmer 100.
 Jones, Thomas, (Willet,) carpenter and joiner.
 Jones, William, (Willet,) (*with Ogden*), farmer 100.
 Kelly, Casper D., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Dewitt B.*) farmer 250.
 Kelly, Dewitt B., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Casper D.*) farmer 250.
 KEYES, LESLIES L., (Willet,) cabinet maker.
 Kingsley, Washington Rev., (Willet,) Baptist minister.
 Landers, Garry S., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Marcellus*), farmer 400.
 Landera, Marcellus, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) (*with Garry L.*) farmer 400.
 Larr, William, (Willet,) blacksmith.
 Leroy, Silas, (Willet,) blacksmith.
 Maine, Wesley M., (Willet,) farmer 54½.
 Marvin, Luther, (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer leases 25.
 Marvia, William, (Willet,) wagon maker.
 Meacham, Dexter, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 150.
 Meacham Isaac, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 50.
 Meacham, Randall S., (Willet,) farmer 80.
 Meacham, Thomas, (Willet,) carpenter and joiner.
 Metzgar, Joseph, (Texas Valley,) farmer 120.
 Morey, Luma, (Willet,) farmer 155.
 Morgan, Peter, (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer 33.
 Newcomb, Curtis, (Willet,) farmer leases 240.
 Newcomb, Samuel E., (Willet,) farmer 240.
 Nichols, E. F., (Willet,) (*Dyer & Nichols*), merchant.
 Nichols, Sison, (Willet,) shoemaker.
 Palmer, S. C., (Willet,) farmer leases 50.
 Patridge, Eli, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer leases 103.
 Payce, Charles D., (Willet,) farmer 140.
 Pember, Luther, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 43.
 Perkins, George J., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer leases 102.
 Perkins, Samuel, (Willet,) mechanic.
 Perkins, William, (Willet,) farmer 69.
 Roby, Fran. E., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 78.
 Rose, Josiah H., (Willet,) tailor.
 Rowley, Hartson A., (Texas Valley,) farmer 70.
 Salisbury, Eben, (Willet,) farmer 90.
 Salisbury, Enoa, (Willet,) farmer 90.

- Salisbury, Geo., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) prop. of saw mill and farmer 40.
 Sawdey, Asa, (Marathon,) farmer 100.
 Smith, Josephine, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 100.
 Sowl, Charles W., (Marathon,) farmer leases 125.
 Steinberg, William, (Willet,) farmer 120.
 Storms, Thomas, (Willet,) farmer leases 60.
 Strongh, Franklin, (Texas Valley,) farmer 92½.
 Sweet, Asel, (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer.
 Sweet, W. C., (Willet,) farmer 12.
 Talbot, Almon, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) stone mason and farmer 50.
 Tarbel, Simon, (Willet,) farmer leases 100.
 Tennant, Elijah, (Willet,) farmer 102.
 Tennant, Thomas, (Willet,) farmer.
 Todd, Hiram, (Willet,) farmer 60.
 Ulrick, Stephen L., (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer leases 59.
 Valentine, Edgar, (Marathon,) (with Roscoe,) farmer 104.
 Valentine, Roscoe, (Marathon,) (with Edgar,) farmer 104.
 Webb, William, (Smithville Flats, Chenango Co.,) farmer 80.
 Wightman, William, (Willet,) farmer 73.
 Wilcox, Eben, (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 100.
 Wilcox, John, (Willet,) farmer 75.
 Wiles, A. Mrs., (Texas Valley,) farmer 50.
 Wiles, David A., (Willet,) post master and general merchant.
 Williams, Samuel A., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer 115.
 Wilson, Daniel L., (Willet,) farmer leases 80.
 Wilson, Harry, (Willet,) farmer 231.
 Yarns, George W., (Upper Lisle, Broome Co.,) farmer leases 40.
 Yarns, Thomas, (Marathon,) farmer leases 20.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

The Reynold's Steel Tempering Works, Reynolds, Barber & Co., Proprietors, at Auburn, are largely engaged in the manufacture of Resper and Mower Knives, Plane Irons, Chisels, &c. The process by which they temper steel is a peculiar one, and as patented by Mr. Reynolds, is the result of over forty years labor. This gentleman always worked on the plan that tempering steel was simply changing it from a *fibrous* to a *granular* state. He certainly has succeeded in producing a finer granulation (temper) than has ever before been produced. Messrs. Reynolds, Barber & Co., control the patents for these processes, and are applying them successfully in all their manufactures.— Their establishment is capable of turning out an immense amount of work, yet their orders are now, and have been for some months, accumulating far in advance of their present ability to supply; a circumstance which they will not long allow to be the case. We predict that the time is not far distant when all Mower and Resper Factories and farmers will use their improved sections. See their advertisement on page 6, fronting the Introduction.

Charles W. Kinne, proprietor of the Machine Cooperage establishment, Cortland, N. Y., publishes a card on colored page 133, setting forth his work, to which we take pleasure in calling the attention of the public. For twenty-five years this establishment has been in operation, and by introducing the most approved machinery Mr. Kinne is able to furnish the best of work at reasonable rates.

Chas. Tremain & Co., manufacturers of Rag, Book, News, Tea and Wrapping Paper, at Manlius, publish a card on page 146. Publishers and paper dealers will find them fair and honorable men to purchase from. In the manufacture of *book and news*, they use only domestic stock, which is conceded to be superior to imported rags. They employ experienced paper makers only, and having improved machinery, they can insure a superior article in all cases. We use their paper in the publication of our directories.

E. A. Shumway's Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse, Syracuse, is always supplied with a large assortment of Paper, Stationery and Printers' Materials, which he will furnish to the trade or to consumers on as good terms as any house in Central New York. Mr. S. understands the wants of the public and will spare no pains to suit his customers. Dealers and others will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. See card, page 186.

The Gazette and Banner, published by Charles P. Cole, at Cortland Village, is an eight page paper, too well known to need recommendation from us. For several years it has been a welcome visitor to many homes, and it is the purpose of the proprietor to spare no pains to make it a first-class family paper. Its large circulation renders it a valuable advertising medium in the County. See advertisement on page 194.

LODGES, ASSOCIATIONS & C.

CORTLAND VILLAGE.

Cortland Chapter, No. 194, R. A. M.—Chartered February 1866.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

Roswell R. Bourne,
Samuel Adams,
George L. Warren,
John W. Gagood,
G. W. Davenport,

R. W. Bourne,
W. H. Crane,
Horace Dibble,
—— Gillett.

FIRST ELECTED OFFICERS.

D. C. McGraw, H. P.,
A. Sager, K.
George L. Warren, S.
John W. Gagood, C. H.
Alvah D. Watera, P. S.

Dewitt Appgar, R. A. C.
Horace Dibble, T.
W. D. Tisdale, Sec.
G. W. Davenport, 3d V.
S. R. Hunter, 2d V.
Charles W. Kinne, 1st V.

PRESENT OFFICERS.

D. C. McGraw, H. P.
A. Sager, K.
H. O. Gillett, S.
G. L. Warren, C. H.
A. D. Watters, P. S.
W. D. Tisdale, R. A. C.

R. E. Hill, 3d V.
S. R. Hunter, 2d V.
K. W. Holmes, 1st V.
H. Dibble, T.
F. Freeman, Sec.
O. Hitchcock, Tyler.

Number of members 40. Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, in Masonic Hall.

Lincoln Lodge, No. 119, I. O. of G. T.—Lodge organized Oct. 24th, 1866.
Number of Charter Members, 10.

OFFICERS OF FIRST QUARTER.

N. W. Green, W. C. T.
Ruth Baker, W. V. T.
W. Bridgeford, W. S.
B. P. Bergren, W. F. S.

P. J. Bergren, W. T.
Eliza Baker, W. G.
Moses Wright, W. Sent.

Number of members Sept. 1st, 1868, 170.

PRESENT OFFICERS.

George L. Waters, W. C. T.
Hellen M. Willett, W. V. T.
John T. Pratt, W. S.
W. Bridgeford, W. F. S.
P. J. Bergren, W. T.
Clinton Hale, W. M.
Vira McClara, W. G.

John Kreba, W. Sent.
F. H. Kenedy, W. Chap.
Axie Gazley, W. A. S.
Hannah Barnea, W. D. M.
Hattie Hentie, R. H. S.
Julia Grover, L. H. S.
W. W. Gale, P. W. C. T.

Regular meeting every Friday evening, at Squire's Hall.

Young Men's Christian Association of Cortland.—Was organized April, 1868. The objects of this Association are the development of Christian character and the promotion of Evangelical Religion, the cultivation of Christian sympathy and the improvement of the mental, moral and spiritual condition of young men.

Regular meeting every Monday evening, at Squire's Hall.

OFFICERS.

Adolphus F. Tanner, Pres.
Henry C. Smith, Vice Pres.

Roe A. Smith, Treas.
Chas. W. Collins, Cor. Sec'y.
J. D. Fredricks, Rec. Sec'y.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

A. F. Tanner,
H. C. Smith,
Roe A. Smith,
C. W. Collins,

J. D. Fredricks,
Henry F. Benton,
Wm. H. Myres,
Alvin Rounseville.

HARFORD.

Evening Star Lodge, No. 200, I. O. of G. T., located at Harford, was organized February 18th, 1887, by B. E. Admonds, District Deputy, and now contains 130 members in good standing. The following are the names of the

CHARTER MEMBERS.

Lyman Tanner,
A. Johnson,
Samuel Steele,
Josiah H. Brown,
Alpha Clark,
Francis B. Edmonds,
Robert Purvies,
Manrice Hemingway,
H. D. Heath,
Wm. J. Mills,
James D. Purple,
Mrs. S. Steele,
Mrs. A. D. Hemingway,

Mrs. Wm. J. Mills,
Mrs. J. H. Brown,
Mrs. F. B. Edmonds,
Mrs. P. A. Johnson,
Emma M. Holden,
Lorana W. Clark,
Mrs. Alpha Clark,
Polly V. Baker,
Mrs. L. Sweetland,
Ellen Moore,
Almyra Tanner,
Mary A. Hemingway,
Sarah A. Bradley.

OFFICERS—FIRST TERM.

J. H. Brown, W. C. T.
Emma Holden, W. V. T.
W. J. Milla, W. C.
J. D. Purple, W. S.
Mrs. A. D. Hemingway, W. A. S.
Maurice Hemingway, W. F. S.
Lorana Clark, W. T.

Lyman Tanner, W. M.
Mary A. Hemingway, W. D. M.
P. A. Johnson, W. I. G.
Francis B. Edmonds, W. O. G.
Mrs. L. C. Steele, W. R. S.
Almyra Tanner, W. L. S.
Mrs. M. Clark, P. W. C. T.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

Joseph Watson, Homer, N. Y., is prepared to supply all orders for Monuments, Headstones, Mantles, Table Tops, and anything else in that line, at short notice. He deals in all kinds of Granite and will furnish monuments at reasonable rates. Designs of various kinds in American and Italian marble can be obtained at all times. Mr. Watson gives his personal attention and supervision to all work, and the public may rest assured that it will be executed in a satisfactory manner. See card, page 124.

W. H. Van Slyck, Bill Poster and Paper Hanger, Cortland, N. Y., is prepared to execute all jobs after the most approved style, whether it be a circus bill upon the side of a barn, upon the fence, or in satin paper upon the walls of a lady's parlor. Give him a call. His card appears on page 150.

Albert G. Smith, manufacturer and dealer in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Leather and Findings, Marathon, N. Y., publishes a card on page 150. If you want a good pair of boots for yourself, a pair of those fine gaiters for your wife, or a pair of those copper-toed boots for Johnny, call at Smith's and get them. At the same time take along a pair of those Rubbers, which you will need in wet weather.

The Cortland County Republican, published by J. R. Dixon, Editor and Proprietor, Homer, N. Y., is one of the best family newspapers in the County. It not only contains a summary of the news, but its columns are replete with articles calculated to instruct and to instill into the minds of its readers sound principles, which, if followed out, will make them wiser and better. Book and Job Printing executed at the same office, in the best manner. See card, page 120.

Howe's Never-Failing Ague Cure and Tonic Bitters, and Howe's Concentrated Syrup, are prepared under the personal supervision of Dr. C. B. Howe, the proprietor, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., for ague and fever, and all periodic diseases, rheumatism, paralysis, etc. The "Ague Cure" has produced wonderful cures. The "Syrup," for the blood, liver, skin, digestive and uterine organs, has cured many cases of acrofula, cancer, tumor, goiter, salt rheum, scaldhead, and many other diseases too numerous to mention in this place. See card, page 20.

W. J. Bonner, dealer in Hats, Caps and Furs, has recently opened a store on the east side of Main street, Homer, N. Y., where the most durable and elegant styles of hats and caps may be found and at reasonable prices. Young gentlemen are especially invited to examine the fine styles and rich array of goods. Mr. Bonner may be found at his post at all seasonable hours, where he will show you a full assortment of goods and at prices defying competition. See card, colored page 151.

J. C. Gray, dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Musical Instruments &c., publishes a card on page 134, which no one can read without feeling that there is the place to purchase. In addition to standard articles of ornament and use, Mr. Gray keeps a great variety of Fancy Goods, Toys, Fishing Tackle, &c., and does Repairing in all its branches. Photographing in all its branches and of the best kind done at this establishment. That person must be highly favored who can do better than to call at Gray's, Marathon, N. Y.

James M. Haight, Taxidermist and Naturalist, East Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y., possesses rare skill in preparing Birds and all kinds of Animals in such a manner as to make them appear as "natural as life." Persons having birds or quadrupeds which they wish preserved, will do well to call on Mr. Haight, as he has no superior in these parts. His card appears on page 186.

Mrs. George A. Adams, Pine street, Homer, N. Y., manufactures Hair Jewelry, Flowers, Switches, &c. Mrs. A. is an expert at the business, and those having hair which they wish manufactured, will do well to give her a call. Cloak and Dress making carried on at the same place. See card, page 192.

Oscar Wildey, dealer in Dry Goods, West Main Street, Marathon, N. Y., keeps a large assortment of all goods found in a first-class store. His stock of dress goods, cloaks, trimmings, and all goods for either gentlemen's or ladies' wear, is very large, and the *one price system* is fully carried out. Mr. Wildey has a thorough acquaintance with his business, and by keeping an eye on the market is able to buy at low figures, and as he is satisfied with small profits, his customers have the benefit of his shrewd business talent. Give him a call. His card appears on page 158.

J. Burt, General Merchant, east side of Main street, Homer, N. Y., desires to tender his thanks to his friends for their past favors and solicits a continuance of the same. His old friends and the public generally may rest assured that in the future as in the past he will show himself worthy of their patronage. His assortment of goods is large and no pains will be spared to satisfy the requirements of his customers. See card, page 140.

E. L. Baker, M. D., Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, Marathon, N. Y., publishes a card on page 132. Dr. Baker gives special attention to surgical and chronic diseases, and from education and experience he is prepared to minister to the wants of the afflicted and treat all cases according to the most approved methods. Give him a call at the Carley House.

REASONS FOR BUYING ALL
MUSICAL GOODS

At the Wholesale Music Store of

REDINGTON & HOWE,

No. 2 Wieting Block, Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1st.—Purchasers find in our store much the largest stock of Piano Fortes, Organs, Melodeons and Musical Merchandise to be met with any where in the State, outside of New York City. We offer another advantage: New York City Houses keep only one Maker's instruments or their own. Here you see eighteen.

2d.—You can see the instrument you wish to buy, and know exactly its tone. Persons at their homes are often in doubt whether to buy a Piano, Organ or Melodeon. There are always great varieties in tone and finish.

3d.—You can compare each instrument with those of several other makers, thereby judging what will suit you best.

4th.—You will find *first class* instruments. We are no experimental manufacturers. We select our entire stock from good reliable makers who are not ashamed to own their work, and will not allow the name of a dealer to be placed on their name boards as the manufacturer. We have no interest in any factory and no reason to recommend any instrument except for its reliability.

5th.—We have experts in each department to test *thoroughly* all goods we sell. The purchases we make are only of instruments selected expressly for our trade.

6th.—We warrant perfect satisfaction to every purchaser. We have always done this through a successful business experience of twelve years before coming to Syracuse.

7th.—As we buy much more largely than any other House in the State, we buy cheaper. We give our customers the benefit of this. You save money.

8th.—We have the best wholesale facilities, so that we supply all classes of dealers at the lowest New York and Boston prices. We have the only *Wholesale Agency* for the Steinway Piano Forte in Central or Western New York. We can of course, retail at the lowest prices.

9th.—We employ only the best tuners, who will see to the reliability of instruments after they leave our Ware Rooms. Our traveling agents will also assist in caring for instruments.

10th.—If you want *low priced* instruments, you will find them here cheaper than elsewhere. We can sell you at a profit and charge you only what the retail dealers *pay* for their goods.

11th.—Our buying facilities enable us to purchase a lower grade of instruments of large Eastern Factories, (which manufacture from two to four hundred instruments per month,) at a less price than the actual first cost of constructing the same, at any factory (Piano, Organ or Melodeon) in Central New York.

12th.—Our speciality is *first-class* goods. On no other can we maintain permanently our large business. We shall tell you therefore, candidly, the grade of instruments, if we offer you any other than first quality.

13th.—We can furnish you unequalled opportunities for exchanging instruments; new for new, or old for new.

14th.—The commercial standing of our house, furnishes you the strongest security for the reliability of the instruments, we, or our agents, sell you; and for the value of our warrant, (which we give you in addition to the warrant of the manufacturers.)

15th.—You are cordially invited to call at any time and examine and hear the instruments, (players always in attendance,) whether desiring to buy or not. Come and see for yourselves what are the best instruments. Or write to

**REDINGTON & HOWE, No. 2 Wieting Block,
 Opposite Main Entrance to Syracuse House.**

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

(From The Syracuse Daily Standard.)

The Mammoth Musical Emporium of Redington & Howe.

For some time we have designed an account of this immense establishment, that our readers might be posted in regard to one of the leading business establishments of our city, and which has been brought so rapidly to magnitude by the well directed tact and indomitable energy of its proprietors.

The store No. 2 Wieting Block, is one of the largest and most elegant on the main thoroughfare, and right in the very centre of the business part of the town. As we pass along the street, and more especially on entering the store, the eye is attracted by the elaborate and tastefully arranged exhibit in the show window of all the smaller class of musical instruments, &c., that make as an attractive a display as any window on South Salina Street. As we enter, glancing to the right, the eye quickly runs over a large array of Guitars, Violins, and all varieties of musical instruments and wares, on shelves, hanging up, and in cases. Upon the counter of this department is a Burdett Keed Organ, in a most elaborately carved case, worth \$1,500. It is a beauty. Next, upon the same side, we come to a long counter, behind which the shelves are loaded with Sheet Music. Prof. T. H. Hinton super-auses this department; the best guarantee that the assortment is not only well selected but complete. The opposite side of the store is crowded with Steinway and Dunham Pianos, the sides being lined with the unequalled Vox Humana Organs: with a large variety of Piano and Melodeon covers, and stools added above.

Passing by the center arch we come to rows and rows more of Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, of all varieties and styles. On the right is the department for Music Books,—a branch to which this house gives the most prompt attention. Drawers the entire length of the store (140 feet) are devoted to the storage of Violin and Guitar strings, Accordeons, Harmonicas, Piano Polish, and multitude of the different wares to be found in a complete music store, for the wholesale as well as retail trade. And still above, we find more Piano and Melodeon stools, cords of Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Drums, &c., &c. Goods are also stored in the basement—the whole size of the main store—finished and lighted for the purpose.

In glancing through this great establishment one particularly notices the large stock and *variety* of Piano Fortes, Organs and Melodeons, numbering more than fifty different kinds. The speciality of the proprietors is first-class instruments—on which the public can rely implicitly as being worthy in every way of confidence. This is an important matter for purchasers. Many dealers do not hesitate to tell buyers that second grade instruments are first class. Sometimes small dealers are really ignorant of what is a first class instrument. Others are themselves manufacturers of second quality instruments, and of course are bound to call their own as good as any made. Sometimes, also, they sell second and third rate goods as first grade for outrageous profits, calculating on only a brief business career in each place they visit. We say then, be careful to buy first class goods, and at a house where they are sure to have such.

Messrs. Redington & Howe, in a twelve years business history, have earned an unblemished reputation for giving perfect satisfaction to their customers. This they accomplish by *knowing* that everything sent out by them is exactly what it is represented to be. Besides, they are independent of any particu-

lar factory, and therefore the better fitted to judge between different makers. While R. & H. make a speciality of first class goods, they are enabled through their great advantages in buying, to sell second and third grade instruments at cheaper rates than any house in Central or Western New York. They buy at the large factories east, at a price actually less than the small makers can manufacture. The proof of the matter is in the trying. We say, go to Redington & Howe's and see what their facilities are. Their establishment is well worth a visit, even if one does not wish to buy anything. All will be made welcome.

(From the Syracuse Daily Courier and Union.)

THE IMMENSE MUSICAL ESTABLISHMENT OF REDINGTON & HOWE.—The enterprising wholesale Music Dealers of our city, Messrs. Redington & Howe, have just closed a most successful business year. Their sales have been immense—something entirely unparalleled in the history of the Music trade in Central New York. They have deserved their increasing success. Their store is the most magnificent emporium between New York and Chicago. Their stock would supply a dozen ordinary city music stores. There is the only strictly wholesale Music House in the State outside of New York City. They have even some advantages over the Metropolitan houses. Our Syracuse wholesale store keeps constantly on hand, the Pianos; Organs and Melodeons, of several different makers, (a total of eighteen, with over fifty different varieties,) while New York houses keep only one maker's instruments. Besides, business expenses are much less in Syracuse than in New York; consequently Redington & Howe are diverting much wholesale trade from New York, and building up for themselves a mammoth business in supplying *dealers*. The question is sometimes asked, whether other dealers cannot buy in New York, as cheaply as Redington & Howe. The dealers have thoroughly satisfied *themselves* that they cannot, for there is not a house in Central New York that will agree to take the great quantities of Musical Goods that Redington & Howe buy. Consequently, others *have* to buy on a higher tariff. It is on the same principle that Stewart of New York forced a neighboring house to withdraw. He could sell at a profit, cheaper than his competitor could buy. Messrs. Redington & Howe, have similar purchasing facilities. Indeed, they can justly be called the "Stewarts" of the Music trade in Central New York.

We are glad, also, to notice that Redington & Howe do a *first class* business in the Pianos, Organs and Melodeons they furnish. Their principal stock is composed of first grade instruments. These they advertise and recommend because they *know* their reliability. This house can furnish second class instruments cheaper than any other establishment in Central New York. (for the reason of buying cheaper,) so that if purchasers want a *low-priced* instrument, Redington & Howe's is the place to procure it. We advise our readers not to buy *any* instrument without first seeing or writing to Redington & Howe. They will also tell honestly the quality of the goods.

Another point: this house is financially responsible for all they recommend. Besides having the largest capital in the Music business in Central New York, they are backed up by as much more as they choose to call upon.

For everything in the musical line, go to Redington & Howe, No. 2 Wieting Block.

(From The Rochester Daily Union.)

"The House of Redington & Howe is attracting the attention of the trade everywhere, on account of their superior facilities for wholesaling the acknowledged first-class Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, as well as every variety of Musical Merchandise.

From the Syracuse Daily Journal.

They have a musical emporium second to none west of New York city. In saying this we do but simple justice to Messrs. Redington & Howe, who occupy one of the largest stores in Central New York, fitted up with an especial view to the accommodation of their rapidly increasing business. The various departments of the musical business have each received proper attention, and each is conducted with a view to meet the demands and cater to the tastes of a most fastidious public. First and foremost, Messrs. Redington & Howe have in their Piano Department a full line of the various makes of Pianos, thus restricting purchasers to no particular make of Piano, but affording them unusual facilities for the comparing of the various instruments. They have in their Organ and Melodeon Department all of the most approved instruments manufactured, and offer inducements superior to any establishment, to persons desirous of purchasing this kind of instruments. In this, as in the Piano trade, Messrs. Redington & Howe have the exclusive State agency for the sale of certain makes of Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, and all business connected with such instruments passes through their hands, thus giving them a chance to furnish at lower rates than any other establishment outside of the manufacturers.

This statement is established beyond a doubt, from the fact that the manufacturers of the best grades of instruments refuse to furnish smaller dealers with instruments as low as they do those dealers whom they designate as their wholesale agents. The fact is well known and conceded by all persons that any article can be manufactured at less cost where the manufacturers are turning out hundreds of such articles monthly than they can be made by manufacturers who make on a smaller scale. This would lead to the conclusion that this line of goods can be sold by Messrs. R. & H. at the lowest possible figures.

In the smaller instrument department their stock embraces the most complete and varied assortment ever opened in Central New York, with instruments from the various leading manufactories of this and other States. The sheet music department of this firm is one of the especial features of their trade, and to enable them to be first and foremost in the introduction of all new and popular sheet music, they have secured the services of our well known townsman, Professor T. H. Hinton, who superintends this department. His well known capability, is the surest guarantee of the manner in which this branch of their trade is conducted. In this department at all times may be found all the latest vocal and instrumental gems issued in New York, Philadelphia and Boston which will be received so as to enable Messrs. Redington & Howe to offer them to the public simultaneous with their appearance in the Eastern cities. The department of general musical merchandise has been supplied with everything pertaining in any wise to music, and which assortment they keep fully supplied.

The immense musical emporium of Messrs. R. & H. is open at all times to musicians and the public generally as a place where they can call at all hours of the day and examine for themselves the various features of a well conducted and stocked musical establishment. The acknowledged leadership in the musical business has secured for them the ticket-selling of all operas, concerts and other first class entertainments given in our city.

From the Daily Journal Oct., 24th, 1868.

SOMETHING NEW AND BEAUTIFUL.—Messrs. Redington & Howe have just received a newly patented Burdett organ, with what we should call a Fairy Bell accompaniment. By means of a stop the effect of a beautiful music box or Mandoline is added. The organ is a perfect gem—worthy of a special visit to their store.

This house is always foremost in introducing to the public in Central New York the various really valuable improvements that appear in musical

instruments. They are just as careful to reject the humbugs, and have actually declined the agency of several pianos and organs which less informed dealers here have since adopted and are trying to sell.

The immense business acquaintance of Redington & Howe, together with their high reputation in New York, Boston and Chicago, as the strongest and most energetic house in New York State (outside of the city), secures to them the first choice in regard to the agency of any manufacturers of musical instruments in the United States.

Their Mammoth trade enables them to buy cheaper than any other Central New York House, as they buy so much more largely. While their principal trade is in *first-class* articles, they are able to furnish second or third grade instruments, cheaper than the first cost of manufacture in this city. They buy of large eastern factories, which, on account of operating on a larger basis, can manufacture much cheaper than small concerns. And R. & H. buy very closely, because buying so much. On this account they can and do *sell* cheaper—qualities of the goods being considered, than any other house. For this reason parties in Albany, Troy, Utica, Rochester and Buffalo are sending to Redington & Howe for instruments.

We advise our readers to call there—No. 2 Wieting block—by all means, before buying any musical instrument or merchandise.

(From The Northern Christian Advocate, Auburn.)

"This is an old House, and has the best kind of a record for prompt business ability and for reliable and honorable dealing. They secure perfect satisfaction to all customers, whether wholesale or retail. Their facilities are the best of any establishment in Central or Western New York, and their prices correspondingly liberal. Pastors, Churches, Sabbath Schools and families will do well to correspond with or visit this House. Redington & Howe are known to us and we can recommend them as reliable dealers."

(From The Auburn Daily Advertiser.)

"A prompt, honorable House, who have the best facilities in Western New York for the Music Business, and who secure satisfaction to all customers."

(From The Oswego Daily Palladium.)

"They are thorough, honorable business men, with a larger capital and better facilities than any House in the State, outside of New York City. They keep the best instruments manufactured, and are fully responsible for the warrant they give of perfect satisfaction. We are certain that our citizens will do well to visit or correspond with this House."

From the Syracuse Daily Journal, Nov., 14th, 1868.

MUCH MUSIC.—We had no adequate idea of the magnitude of Redington & Howe's transactions in musical instruments until permitted the other day to see their order book. We were surprised at the number of instruments making their way over the country. We noticed especially a single order recently sent, which surpasses the entire yearly business of many retail establishments. The order was for one hundred and seven Burdett organs and melodeons, having an aggregate value of over \$20,000. We now see why Redington & Howe pay the only wholesale dealer's license in the music line, assessed by "Uncle Sam" in Central New York. They sell such large quantities because they can sell cheaper than any other dealers, (as low, if necessary, as their competitors buy or manufacture their goods.) They are also well known to be entirely reliable and honorable in their transactions.

Numbers, Description and Prices, OF THE DUNHAM PIANO-FORTE.

No. 1—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Large front round corners, moulding on plinth, octagon legs, carved lyre, scroll desk.	\$550
No. 2—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Large front round corners, carved legs and lyre, scroll desk.	575
No. 3—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Large front round corners, serpentine and fancy moulding on plinth, Gothic legs, carved lyre, scroll desk, beveled top.	600
No. 4—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Large front round corners, serpentine and fancy moulding on plinth, carved legs and lyre, scroll desk, beveled top.	625
No. 5—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Four round corners, pearl and serpentine mouldings on plinth, carved legs and lyre, scroll desk, beveled top.	650
No. 6—7½	Octave.—Rosewood. Large front round corners, serpentine and fancy mouldings on plinth, carved legs, and lyre, scroll desk, beveled top.	725
No. 7—7¾	Octave.—Rosewood. Four large round corners, pearl and serpentine mouldings on plinth, richly carved legs and lyre, etc.	750
No. 8—7¾	Octave.—Rosewood. Four large round corners, heavy mouldings on rim and plinth, rich serpentine moulding on plinth, rich carved legs and lyre, scroll desk, beveled top.	800
No. 9—7¾	Octave.—Rosewood. Same style of case as No. 8, with agraffe arrangements throughout.	900
No. 10—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Upright or Boudoir Piano.	550
No. 11—7	Octave.—Rosewood. Large Grand Piano, French repeating action, richly carved legs, lyre, etc.	1200
No. 12—7¾	Octave.—Rosewood. Same style of case as No. 11.	1500

TO THE PUBLIC.

The great combination of improvements attained in the Dunham Piano-Forte in regard to tone, touch, power, equality, durability and workmanship, has built for it a reputation which, to-day, stands unrivalled in every section of the country, and has also elicited from the most eminent professors, critics, connoisseurs, and the most energetic of our competitors, the unanimous opinion that the Dunham Piano can not be excelled.

Being confident that the production of a good article is the best and surest road to success, we have always aimed for perfection in our manufactures, regardless of cost. The patronage which such a course of business has gained for us, without the meretricious aid of Medals or Foreign Decorations, has proven satisfactory to us beyond our most sanguine expectations, and placed us in the highest position of the Piano-Forte trade.

While claiming as we do, without the fear of contradiction, for our house, the honor of first introducing to the American public this last great era of Piano-Forte improvement, which has given to American Pianos the highest honors, and whose perfections have astonished the world, we would state that the First Grand Square Piano made by us some fifteen years since, served as the model for the great improvement in American Piano Fortes.

We also own the patent, now expired, for the cross or Over-Strings, which is now in general use—so popular has it become, and so peculiarly satisfactory has it proved to us, that we freely gave it to the world.

The Agraffe arrangement we have used in Pianos for a period of thirty years.

MERITS OF THE DUNHAM PIANO-FORTE.

Its Durability has become a proverb.

Thousands of them can be found in use, which have required no repairs, other than tuning, during a period of thirty years.

In Workmanship, It cannot be surpassed if equaled.

The best materials and the most accomplished workmen, only are employed in its construction.

In Power, Solidity, Purity, and Equality of Tone, it has no compeer.

It is pronounced by the elite of the musical profession, and the *dilettanti* the most perfect Piano made.

As a Safe Investment, it is the best.

Dealers throughout the country, who have sold thousands of them during our business career, have never had one returned for being defective; nor have they, during a period of nearly twenty years, been called on to pay five dollars for repairs on the whole number sold.

It can be sold after years of use, for nearly, if not quite, its original cost.

We have orders for any quantity of them, at an advance of 33½ per cent over any other make of half its age.

It is warranted in the most satisfactory manner.

The commercial standing of our house is sufficient guarantee that any claim will meet with instant liquidation.

The Juries of the Universal Exposition of Paris, admit that American Pianos are the best, therefore Americans must be the best judges. Convinced that such is the fact, we have always striven to meet their critical requirements, and their approbation and patronage has been our reward; and we shall continue to manufacture such Instruments as will command the **HIGHEST POSITION IN THE ART**, regardless of Foreign Medals or Royal Decorations.

DUNHAM & SONS.

THE DUNHAM PIANO-FORTE.

In asking attention to the preceding circular of the manufacturers, we add a few

REASONS FOR BUYING A DUNHAM PIANO.

This establishment is the oldest in the country and possessed of the most valuable experience, taking the lead in important improvements. (They were the inventors of the Overstrung Bass and own the Patent.)

They have the largest capital of any establishment, without exception.

Their workmanship is the most perfect and durable possible.

Their scales are the most perfect.

NOTE—We ask attention to the following criticism from Watson's Art Journal.

"Their new square is one of the most beautiful instruments we ever heard. In depth, purity, and grandeur of tone, it can hardly be equaled; its touch is exquisitely sensitive; the registers are perfectly equalized; it sings with a wonderful purity of vibration, and the quality of its sound is refined, limpid and melodious, and at the same time, great in sonority and brilliance.

It is truly a perfect Piano.

The house of Dunham has also been among the intellectual leaders of Piano improvers, and this new Piano is another step in advance, which will still further enhance its reputation."

The Action of the Dunham is perfect.

These Pianos have a peculiar timbre of tone, clear and melodious, preferred by the majority of musicians to that of any other *Piano whatever*.

The price is more reasonable than that of any other first-class maker.

Finally the house is of the most honorable character and ensure beyond the possibility of doubt the *most perfect satisfaction* to every owner of one of the Dunham Pianos.

A most important improvement has just been introduced by Messrs. Dunham & Sons' in the construction of the Upright or Boudoir Piano.

The large size of the Full Scale Square Piano has always been an objection from the amount of standing room required for the instrument. The Upright form has always been preferred and is the popular style in Europe and among the older musical nations.

While possessing a quality of tone so peculiarly its own and generally preferred to the other grades of Pianos, an objection has always been raised to its general use on account of its complicated action. Messrs. Dunham & Sons have removed this great objection in the new

Dunham Upright Grand.

This Piano has all the merits of the compactness and beauty of form of the Upright pattern and employs at the same time the simple action of the Square Piano.

The arrangement of the Scale in the Dunham Upright is diagonal instead of perpendicular, thereby giving an immense advantage in *power and beauty of tone*, as well as in the arrangement of the action. In full, round, rich power

IT EQUALS A FULL SIZED CONCERT GRAND!

with an indescribable sweetness that the Grand does not possess.

Another most important feature is *the wonderful cheapness in price* as compared with the same quality and quantity of tone in any other form.

We are the Manufacturer's Special Agents for the State of New York and portions of some other States, and supply dealers of all grades, as well as retail customers, at the Factory Prices.

REDINGTON & HOWE,

MUSIC PUBLISHERS AND DEALERS.

THE STEINWAY PIANOS.

As these wonderful instruments are so well known, we do not take the space to re-produce their price list, (ranging from \$650, to \$1800.)

These Piano-Fortes have twice taken the first prize over all the Pianos of the World, and are universally acknowledged to be the best that are made.

We sell them at wholesale and retail at lowest factory prices, being the manufacturers exclusive agents in this vicinity.

REDINGTON & HOWE.

THE CHICKERING PIANO

has long stood at the Head. We are dealers in these magnificent instruments. Prices from \$550, upward.

The Hallet, Davis & Co., Piano.

This standard instrument maintains its well established superiority. The Compeer and only Boston rival of the Chickering, (having several times taken the first prize over its world renowned neighbor,) it is furnished by the manufacturers at a very small margin of profit. It is sold wonderfully low for such a complete first-class Piano Forte, affording customers a large saving of money. When we consider its extremely reasonable price, in connection with its unsurpassed quality and durability, and the unexcelled perfection and beauty of its scales, this Piano is UNRIVALLED.

Prices from \$450, upward. We supply the Trade.

THE BRADBURY PIANO,

is well known to be of superior merit. We have them at Wholesale and Retail. Prices from \$575, to \$1,000.

THE CENTRAL PIANO-FORTE COMPANY'S PIANO,

Manufactured by an association of workmen from Steinway's factory, so closely resembles the Steinway, as to be called the Steinway's Compeer. We sell these to the Trade on very favorable terms. Retail Prices \$545, and upwards.

HINTS ON THE PRESERVATION OF THE PIANO.

It is evident that if the Piano is to remain in good order for many years, good care must be taken of it. The instrument should be closed when not in use, in order to prevent the collection of dust, pins, etc., on the sound-board; however, it must not be closed for a period of several months or longer, but be opened occasionally, and the daylight allowed to strike the keys, or else the ivory may turn yellow.

Any hard substance, no matter how small, dropped inside the Piano, will cause a rattling, jarring noise.

It is in every case desirable that an india-rubber or cloth should protect the instrument from bruises and scratches, as well as dampness.

The Piano should not be placed in a damp room, or left open in a draught of air—dampness is its most dangerous enemy, causing the strings and turning pins to rust, the cloth used in the construction of the keys of action, to swell, whereby the mechanism will move sluggishly, or often stick altogether. This occurs chiefly in the summer season, and the best Pianos, made of the most thoroughly seasoned material, are necessarily the most affected by dampness, the absorption being more rapid. Extreme heat is scarcely less injurious. The Piano should not be placed very near to an open fire or a heated stove, nor over close to the hot air from furnaces now in general use.

Moths are very destructive to the cloth and felt used in the Piano, and may be kept out of it by placing a lump of camphor, wrapped in soft paper, in the inside corner, care being taken to renew it from time to time.

Many persons are unaware of the great importance of having their Pianos kept in order, and only tuned by a *competent tuner*. A new Piano should be tuned at least every three or four months, during the first year, and at longer intervals afterward.

How to Unpack a Piano.

Take out the screws holding the lid of the box, remove the lid, take out the Piano legs and lyre, remove the board across the inside box. Place two benches or strong wide chairs, which should be covered with a quilt or other soft substance, alongside the box where the back of the Piano is, slide the Piano toward the end where the legs were—about six inches, have the Piano lifted out by four persons, one at each corner, and set it on the two benches or chairs on its back.

Unscrew the cross-boards on each end of the bottom, and put the lyre and legs on, which are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, for their respective places. Have the four persons lift the Piano off the benches and set it down so that the four legs will touch the floor at the same time. Unlock the instrument (the key will be found tied to the lyre,) and wipe off the dust lightly with a soft silk handkerchief, or piece of buck-skin.

Purchasing Musical Instruments.

There is, probably, no article of household equipment, the construction of which the majority of purchasers know so little of as pianos. There are few articles that are used so continuously, and for the length of time that pianos are, hence the importance of durability. The finest case may cover a fifth rate interior; a fine tone piano when new may subsequently prove to be made of cheap material that fails after a few years use.

Cheap Pianos with which the country is flooded, are invariably the most expensive in the end, *i. e.*, if we estimate loss of tone and constant annoyance by the instrument being out of repair, of any account. It is wisest therefore, for purchasers to get their instruments of dealers, if they are to be found, who are known as practical men, both musically and mechanically, as well as honorable.—*Ogdensburg Daily Journal.*

THE BURDETT ORGANS.

REDINGTON & HOWE,

Are happy to announce that they have secured the State Agency for the above Organs. Our own opinion agrees with the acknowledgement of all leading Musicians as to the great superiority of the Burdett Organ, with its present patented improvements.

A careful examination of these Instruments will convince any lover of the beautiful in music, that these organs contain more purity of tone—more variety of expression—more power, than any other Organ known.

We would call especial attention to their last great improvements, the COMBINATION ORGAN of Mr. Burdett, and the wonderful Vox CELESTE STOP; the CAMPANELLA ATTACHMENT of Mr. R. M. Carpenter, together with his IMPROVED VOX HUMANA TREMOLO. Also, the improved HARMONIC ATTACHMENT, (doubling the power;) the PATENT MANUAL SUB-BASS, (giving a wonderful depth and volume of tone;) the ORCHESTRAL SWELL; the DOUBLE BLOW PEDALS, and others.

THE COMBINATION ORGAN

Has one and a half Banks of Keys, with four Sets of Reeds, tuned in a manner to give the greatest variety possible in a Reed instrument.

We have only space to mention one peculiar and beautiful stop in the Combination Organ, the effect of which heretofore has never been heard in a Reed Organ.

THE VIOLINCELLO STOP,

used for solos alone, is most entrancing when used with the Vox Humana. It seems almost to speak words—certainly it speaks to the heart of every listener. No one should fail to make inquiry about this Organ.

THE VOX CELESTE STOP

Is a new and most valuable improvement, which brings into use an extra set of reeds, which, by their peculiar arrangement and method of tuning, produce a wonderfully beautiful string quality of tone, with a most astonishing power, surpassing all the previous efforts of the inventor. This admirable improvement, which has created such a sensation among Organ makers, as well as with the Musical Public, is found only in the Burdett Organ.

THE CAMPANELLA ATTACHMENT,

The latest and best of all Mr. Carpenter's inventions, now for the first time placed before the public, will, when listened to, tell its own sweet story. The Campanella is a stop resembling the tinkling of Fairy Bells, or the rippling waters of a fountain, making music so sweet and harmonious, that it passes *Aolian*-like over the senses—as passes the music of a Harp at night touched by Fairy fingers. This enchanting stop should certainly be heard by all lovers of music. The patent has been applied for by Mr. Carpenter, the inventor.

THE VOX HUMANA TREMOLO

of Mr. R. M. Carpenter, so much admired by musicians every where, needs only a word. It has already become a Household Glory, and no Organ is complete without the beauty it imparts to the tone. This stop should not be confounded with Mr. Carpenter's former invention. It is an *improved* Vox Humana—has no third pedal—is perfectly noiseless in its operation—has no clock work to get out of order—is entirely simple in construction—is found only in the Burdett Organ—and when once heard, delights and fascinates the listener.

We invite the most rigid scrutiny of these Organs by Dealers, the Profession and the Musical Public, to prove the justice of the title acknowledged to them as **THE BEST ORGAN IN THE WORLD.**

We have constantly on hand a large stock of these Excelsior Instruments. We supply all classes of dealers, as well as retail customers, at the lowest Factory rates. Agents will soon be found at all principal points.

Satisfaction warranted in all transactions. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

REDINGTON & HOWE,

General Agents, No. 2, Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

PRICE LIST OF THE BURDETT ORGANS,

Containing R. W. Carpenter's Improved Vox Humana,
Patented, June 1st, 1867.

One Set of Reeds.

1. Four Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, with Vox Humana, 1 stop,	\$155
2. Five Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, “ “ 1 “	165
3. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, “ “ 1 “	200
4. Six Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, “ “ 1 “	190
5. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, “ “ 1 “	225

Two Sets of Reeds.

6. Four Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, with Vox Humana, 1 stop,	165
7. Five Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, “ “ 1 “	195
8. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, “ “ 1 “	225
9. Five Octave—in paneled Walnut Case with manual Sub Bass, and Vox Humana, 2 stops,.....	225
10. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, 2 stops,.....	255
11. Five Octave—with Harmonic Attachment and Manual Sub Bass and Vox Humana, 3 stops,.....	250
12. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, with Vox Humana, 3 stops,	275
13. Six Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, “ “ 1 “	240
14. The same—in elegant Rosewood Case, “ “ 1 “	270
15. Six Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, with Harmonic Attachment, Manual Sub Bass, and Vox Humana, 3 stops,.....	285

Two and a Half Sets of Reeds.

16. Five Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, with Manual Sub Bass, Harmonic Celeste, and Vox Humana, 3 stops,.....	250
17. The same—in elegantly carved case, with Vox Humana, 3 stops,	280
18. Five Octave—in paneled Walnut Case, with Harmonic Attachment, Manual Sub Bass, Harmonic Celeste, and Vox Humana, 4 stops,	275

Three Sets of Reeds.

19. Five Octave—with Harmonic Attachment, Manual Sub Bass, and Vox Humana, 8 stops,.....	400
20. The same—with 1½ Octaves of Pedal Bass instead of Manual Sub Bass 8 stops,.....	450

Six Sets of Reeds.

21. Five Octave—two Keyboards with Manual Sub Bass, Harmonic Celeste and Vox Humana, 12 stops,.....	550
22. The same—with 1½ Octaves of Pedal instead of Manual Sub Bass, National Organ, with one and one-half banks of keys, four sets of reeds,.....	\$325

Campanella Attachment—on the different styles of Organs—\$25 extra.

Messrs. Burdett & Co., are also manufacturing two styles of Organs with less expensive cases, (5 Octave single reed, and 5 Octave double reed,) called the National Organ. These will be sold much cheaper, thereby obviating any necessity for customers to buy second grade Organs, because desiring to purchase at a low price.

*Styles 1 to 15 inclusive, are furnished, if required, without the improved Vox Humana, at \$25 less than the printed prices,

MELODEONS.

PORTABLE CASE.

41. Five Octave—Single Reed, Walnut Case,.....	95
42. Five Octave—Single Reed, Rosewood Case,.....	110

PIANO CASE.

46. Five Octave—Single Reed, Rosewood Case,.....	150
50. Six Octave—Single Reed, Rosewood Case,.....	180

The Walnut Instruments are also furnished in elegantly carved Cases, at an advance of \$30 on the above prices.

THE ESTEY ORGANS.

This Veteran House (established in 1846) holds its rank at the head, and are now finishing every month hundreds of Organs and Melodeons, which are a just credit to American skill and enterprise.

The vast amount of patronage received, has been secured more by the actual merits of the instrument, than by extensive advertising and the pretentious parade of their wares before the public. They have employed and retained, from the first, some of the finest mechanics and inventors of the age, and have adopted, and patented more valuable improvements, than any other establishment in the land. As the result, their instruments stand unrivalled by anything found in this country or in Europe, as is admitted by all impartial judges. The most eminent Pipe-Organ builders and performers—the last to discover excellence in reed tones—pronounce them much superior to others.

They possess the following improvements:

THE PATENT HARMONIC ATTACHMENT is an octave coupler used on a single manual, and doubles the power of the instrument without increasing its size or number of reeds. Thus, by the use of this improvement, an Organ containing two sets of reeds is instantly made equivalent to one of four; and a tri-reed equals an instrument of six sets of reeds, making the most powerful instrument of its size yet known in this country.

THE PATENT MANUAL SUB-BASS brings into use an independent set of large and powerful SUB-BASS REEDS, which are played with the ordinary keys and controlled by a stop. The manner in which this set of reeds is placed upon the air chamber increases the volume of tone at least one-third. This new and valuable invention requires no extra room, and has all the effect of pedal bass, and can be used by any ordinary performer.

THE PATENT KNEE-SWELL, whereby the player has complete control over the instrument, obtaining a perfect CRESCENDO or DIMINUENDO, more beautiful than the Automatic Swell, or any other ever before used.

THE PATENT ORGAN BELLOWS greatly enhances the power and quality of the tone without increasing the size of the case.

THE PATENT REED BOARD, whereby the tone is greatly improved, rendering it more like a Pipe Organ than is found in any other instrument. This important improvement is covered by two patents.

THE PATENT VOX HUMANA TREMOLO.

In attempting to describe the effect of this stop, we are at a loss for language; its beauties cannot be written, but must be heard to be appreciated. By this stop an ordinary performer can produce an effect which requires a lifetime of practice for an artist upon the Violin.

It changes entirely the reed-tone, giving the sympathetic sweetness of the HUMAN VOICE, making it so melodious and pure that it never fails to enchant the appreciative listener.

The Tremolo is produced by means of a REVOLVING FAN placed just back of the swell, which imparts to the tone a charming wave-like effect hitherto unknown in instrumental music.

THE VOX JUBILANTE

Is a new and beautiful stop, peculiar to the ESTEY ORGANS. The character of the tone is marked and wonderfully effective, giving a style of music hitherto unattained in instruments of this class. This is accomplished by an extra set of reeds, ingeniously arranged, and adjusted to meet this special, and hitherto un-supplied want. It is considered by competent judges a great success.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue, giving accurate pictures of the styles.

REDINGTON & HOWE,

Wholesale Agents.

Popularity of the Dunham Piano.

We are sometimes asked why the Dunham Piano Forte has not been more prominently before the public for the last eight years. We give the reason. At the commencement of the late war, the Dunham, senior, concluded to decrease the very large manufacturing done by himself, so long as public attention should be so completely absorbed in the stirring events then transpiring, consequently he diminished his force employed and sent during the war the greater portion of his pianos to the Canadian Provinces. (Where the demand for the Dunham Pianos call for more than five hundred instruments every year).

At the conclusion of the war, he associated with him two sons as partners, built a new factory, and the firm of JOHN B. DUNHAM & SONS are now manufacturing very largely.

The high opinion of their pianos entertained by Piano Dealers is evinced by the great desire of the principal houses to secure the Dunham agency.

Leiter Brother's Jewelry House.

These gentlemen occupy a portion of the shelf and counter room in our store with a very fine stock of well assorted Jewelry and Silver Ware. Their connections with a New York Importing House enable them to sell at wholesale and retail cheaper than any House west of New York City.

Situations for Music Teachers.

We keep a registry of Music Teachers in Central New York. Also a list of those desiring locations.

We can, therefore, always put parties in any town or village in correspondence with good reliable music teachers, who can be secured at reasonable rates. We charge nothing either to the teachers or the public. We act cheerfully without pay, as we desire to extend our acquaintance.

Teachers should send us their names, terms, &c., when desiring a new field of employment. Individuals wishing teachers are invited to write us freely at any time.

Wieting Hall.

The largest, best, most central and most popular Hall in the city, can be leased for Concerts, Lectures and all varieties of first class entertainments.

Particulars can be learned in our office.

Correspondence Invited.

It is impossible in our present limits to give full particulars of our trade and varieties of musical goods we sell. We invite, therefore, inquiries by mail, or otherwise in regard to any department of the music business. We can send to any address, circulars, with fuller details than our catalogue admits of, or forward written information. We do so with pleasure.

REMEMBER that it costs no more to write one thousand miles to us than five miles to some smaller House.

REMEMBER that we save you much more than cost of freight on what you buy of us. We guarantee to do it.

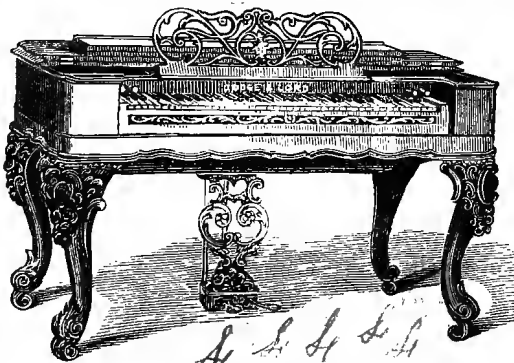
REMEMBER that unless you are satisfied with our treatment to you, you have nothing to pay.

ONE PRICE ONLY! **D. W. CARR,**

DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC



McGRAW BLOCK, MAIN STREET,
McGRAWVILLE, N. Y.



Dodge & Lord
 MANUFACTURERS OF
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Of every description and in the various styles of finish, and containing all modern patent improvements known to the trade, such as TREMOLO, SUB-BASS, COMBINATION VALVE, PATENT KNEE SWELL AND OCTAVE COUPLER. Styles adapted to the **PARLOR, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, LECTURE ROOMS AND LODGES**, and containing from one to four Sets of Reeds, or more, as desired.

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It is all Iron, very strong and durable, warranted less draft than any other Mower. Will work the knives at any angle. The cutter-bar joint is around the Pitman Shaft, and is entirely different from other machines. See circulars giving full description of this Mower.

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